

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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## Women, Children Leave Danger Zone In Central Laos

Neutralist, Leftist Troops Clash as Situation Worsens

BY TONY FSCODA  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Fighting has erupted between neutralist and leftist troops in central Laos and the government began Saturday an airlift of women and children from the danger zone.

Clashes continued in the Plaine des Jarres and a Western diplomat said Saturday "The situation has changed very much for the worse in the past 24 hours."

The outbreak involves regular neutralists and a neutralist faction increasingly identified with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. Neutralists and Pathet Lao were left in joint occupation of the Plaine des Jarres area after the 1962 Geneva settlement in tandem to take this Southeast Asia kingdom out of the cold war.

Strife Continues  
The chairman of the three-power International Control Commission, Indira Astar Singh, visited the area during the day and told newsmen fighting is continuing. He said Gen. Kong Le, commander of the regular neutralists, was trying to arrange a Sunday ceasefire meeting with the Pathet Lao commander Gen. Sinkapo.

Reports from various well-informed sources said the fighting had not grown beyond skirmishes but a woman refugee arriving in town said she had seen a man killed and a woman refugee arriving in town.

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## 7 Killed, 18 Hurt When Bus Rolls 120 Feet Into Canyon



Today Palms Appear in Christian churches around the world as the faithful observe the triumphant beginning of Holy Week. Here the Rev. Robert Vandenberg is shown at the altar of St. Therese Catholic Church Appleton during Palm Sunday Mass. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by A. J. Mueller)

## Crashes Through Metal Guard Rail in Blinding Rain Storm in California

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A Greyhound bus spun off a rain-slick mountain highway Saturday and carried more than a score of screaming passengers on a rolling 120-foot plunge to the canyon floor, killing at least seven and injuring 18.

The driver was among the dead. The Reno to San Francisco bus caught in a blinding rain squall crashed through a metal guard rail, ripping out 50 feet on the Feather River Canyon Highway No. 40A, 17 miles east of Oroville. The crash scene is more than 80 miles north of Sacramento and 10 miles due west of Reno.

Mass of Bodies  
Everybody was screaming, said Howard Hyatt, 42, a San Francisco seaman. He was treated and released from Oroville Medical Center Hospital.

I was surprised to find myself still conscious when the bus hit bottom. The inside of the bus was just one mass of bodies and luggage.

Highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers pressed 50 spectators into service to form a line down the mountainside to the wrecked bus. Stretchers with the injured were shuttled hand to hand back up to the roadway.

One side of the bus was ripped out, seats hung out grotesquely. Wreckage was strewn over 100 feet of the embankment. The wrecked bus came to rest at a 45-degree angle.

Remarks About Speed  
Hyatt, further recounting the accident, said:

I had just remarked to a friend that I thought the driver was going too fast for the slick road when I felt the bus skid and the back end came around to where the front should be.

I thought for a while it was not going to go over. But it broke through the rail and started down.

The bus making a gradual descent from the Sierra toward Sacramento was in a comparatively level stretch of several hundred yards at the crash scene.

I heard somebody scream. I heard somebody scream. Mary, 17, a high school student from Portland, Ore., said she saw the bus crash.

Suddenly I remembered something once told me if I ever got in an accident I should relax. I tried to relax and then the bus started moving backward and went over the hill.

Miss Fritz, face was lacerated and she complained of rib pains. Rescuers found a line down into the canyon and brought up the injured who were taken to four hospitals.

Friends said Hurrell was carrying about \$24,000 in currency. Hurrell founded a movement he called the Christian Conservative Church three years ago and gathered followers on his large estate near Louisville.

Since then, he and his wife have been in almost constant quarrel with federal, state and Clay County authorities over a variety of differences.

In 1961, the estate with its large replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon, Va., home was raided by FBI agents and state troopers who seized an

turn to Page 7 Col 1

Canadians Find Bomb at Tower  
MONTREAL (AP) — Police recovered a powerful bomb Saturday from the foot of a radio-television transmitting tower at Mt. Royal and dismantled it minutes before its timing device indicated it was to have exploded.

Sgt. Leo Plouffe of the Montreal police, the bomb expert who supervised the dismantling, said the charge was big enough to have brought down the 360-foot tower, used by Montreal's four television stations.

Painted in red at the base of the tower was the word "Liberte" and the initials "FLQ" of the Front de Liberation Quebecois. This is a terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for several minor bombings in its avowed campaign to win independence for Quebec from predominantly English-speaking areas of Canada.

The terrorist group reportedly threatened retaliations this week against CFCF-TV, one of the stations using the tower, unless it stopped signing off nightly with the playing of "God Save the Queen."

## Pearson May Head Minority Government

Liberals Appear Well Out in Front in Canadian Race

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian political pundits said Saturday signs point to another minority government for Canada after Monday's election with Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson as the next prime minister.

Some Conservatives continued to insist that Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker can win but the consensus of experts across the country is that the Liberals have been out in front all the way and still have an edge.

A veteran in Ottawa said the only real question in the stormy six-week campaign was whether the Liberals could win a clear majority of 139 or more seats in the House of Commons and avoid another minority government.

Probable Division  
The answer appears to be no. In last June's election the Liberals won 100 and the Conservatives 116. The Social Credit party took 30 seats and the New Democrats 19.

A province-by-province analysis by correspondents of the Toronto Globe and Mail says the 265 Commons seats probably will be divided this way if the new election Liberals 120, Conservatives 80, Social Credit 40 and New Democrats 22.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Gazette, after traveling across the country, estimates the Liberals will win 127 seats, the Conservatives 78, Social Credit 40 and the New Democrats 22.

Pearson returned home to Ottawa a little tired and said "I think the tide has moved in our favor."

Profiles of Beardless Lincoln to Mark Trail  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Profiles likenesses of a beardless Abraham Lincoln will mark the new Lincoln Heritage Trails on black and gold signs officials announced Saturday.

Lincoln grew the beard after he became president. The trail will trace the Lincoln pre-presidential years from his birthplace in Kentucky through his Indiana boyhood and through his legal and political careers in Illinois.

The total trail length will be 700 miles with 420 miles circling to 56 per cent sprints upward through Illinois. Two side trails, again soon Congress may not feel of 400 miles additional each will be designated.

Many Obsolete Items  
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department today has literally billions of dollars worth of equipment in excess of the nation's needs.

It has about \$8 billion alone in items of so-called long supply — meaning items not needed either for peacetime use or in any one of a wide variety of potential mobilization plans.

The \$8 billion is only a beginning. The department has another \$4 billion in items that no one at the moment can find any use for.

These items include everything from electronic gear and aircraft spare parts to GI bunk beds. They are currently being screened to see if anybody wants them.

one can find a way to use them before they are declared surplus. If past patterns work out about \$1 billion of the \$4 billion will be salvageable.

In addition to these two categories, however, there are billions of dollars worth of items that have already been declared surplus and are still owned by the government.

Pentagon officials in the office of the assistant secretary of defense for logistics and supply were not able to provide a figure for the present value of surplus stocks.

They pointed out that in recent years the rate of surplus stock disposals in a single year have ranged from about \$4 billion to \$16 billion.

The largest category is clearly turn to Page 7 Col 1

## Riots and Looting In British Guiana

British Coldstream Guards Alerted as Disorders Grow

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Rioting and looting raged through the night in downtown Georgetown and British colonial authorities put their crack Coldstream guards on the alert Saturday.

A charge that leftist Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan sought to impose a Communist dictatorship had helped heighten political tensions throughout last week. The charge came from Negro opposition leader Forbes Burnham, in the Legislative Assembly Wednesday.

In London, a spokesman for the British Colonial Office said the spark for the disorders lay in a struggle between two unions seeking recognition from the government's rice marketing board. But earlier last week labor leaders hurled angry charges that new legislation proposed by Jagan would give the government control of all unions.

The rioting started with an attack on the car of Jagan's American wife, Janet, after she arrived at the waterfront where a Soviet ship was docked. The disorders spread to the business district and store owners armed with guns.

Rioting and looting in downtown Georgetown, British Guiana, alerted Coldstream Guards Saturday in this British South American colonial province. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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## Bowles Picked By Kennedy as India Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has picked Chester Bowles to be ambassador to India, the second time he has shifted his one-time major foreign policy adviser.

If the Senate approves Bowles will be returning to a post he held a decade ago in the closing years of the Truman administration—this time with his influence at the White House under a cloud.

Diplomats are not certain at this point how highly the President regards Bowles' advice and they say it is a matter of great importance to India, faced as it is with difficult dealings with Red China.

In making known his selection of Bowles on Saturday, however, the President spoke highly of him. A decade ago he was a pioneer in creating bonds of understanding between India and the United States, Kennedy said.

Today India is engaged in a difficult long-term struggle to preserve its independence and its democratic institutions.

I am therefore delighted that Mr. Bowles is willing to undertake this assignment. He has been a devoted and articulate public servant at home and abroad for 20 years.

'Possible Showers,' It Says Here, to Stay Mild  
FOX CITIES — Increasing cloudiness today. Possible isolated showers this afternoon or evening. Continued mild through tonight. High today 63. Low tonight 55. Light easterly winds today and tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Monday.

Appleton — Observations for 1 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period ending at 4 p.m. High 67. Low 43. Wind velocity 7 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading 29.84 inches and rising. Dew point 23. Humidity 39 per cent. Precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:27 p.m. rises Monday at 5:23 p.m. Moon rises today at 5:12 p.m. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Venus.

Follow Us Inside:  
Profile of Pastor Wilch  
The Rev. Robert Wilch, assistant to the president of the Wisconsin Upper Midwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, has many ties with the Fox Cities. His friends here can catch up on the news about him in an article on

Helpers at Peabody Manor  
One of the complaints senior citizens seem to have is the idea that they are forgotten. How the Peabody Manor Auxiliary keeps this kind of thought at the minimum at one of the Fox Cities' home for the aged is outlined in an article and colorful picture display on

Its 'Play Ball' Time Again  
Tuesday the whirligig of the baseball season starts out on its 1963 whirl. The state's pride and—sometimes—joy in the National League starts its stand in Milwaukee Wednesday. Today you can get acquainted with some of the Braves in a pictorial display on



Two-Way Street

# Integration Also Hits Many Negro Colleges

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

Hundreds of white students today attend American educational institutions that were once all-Negro.

"Reverse integration," it is called.

It has happened at many colleges and universities across the country, North and South.

To an overwhelming extent, students and faculty say it is working fine.

2-Way Street

"The people here are no different than the people at any other college," said Linda Labig, a white junior at Ohio's Central State College, once solidly Negro but now with an estimated 450 white students in an enrollment of 2,300.

Says President Charles H. Wesley: "Integration is a two-way street."

The shift has come largely since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling.

So sweeping has been the change at West Virginia State College that its past predominantly Negro student body is now 65 to 70 per cent white, with enrollment up to a record 2,502.

"We didn't recruit white students," said Dr. William J. L. Wallace, State's president and a Negro. "We felt it might be resented. However, we knew many persons were interested and when white students showed up we accepted them."

Such hospitality has marked the transition at most of the formerly all-Negro schools.

It has been "all very pleasant," said a spokesman for Tougaloo College, Miss., which now includes two white girls and three white men in a student body that before was completely Negro.

"They participate in all the activities quite normally," the spokesman said. "There is no racial strain." The college is operated by the Disciples of Christ and the United Church of Christ (Congregationalist and Reformed).

Similar patterns have developed at other previously Negro campuses—in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri, the District of Columbia, Maryland and elsewhere.

The cordial reception accorded whites apparently came as a bit of a shock to a white Baptist missionary minister, the Rev. W. A. Monroe of Houston, Tex.

Accompanied by 25 placard-carrying members of his congregation, he appeared in 1958 at Texas Negro college, to "show that integration is foolish" by trying to enroll. The school politely enrolled him.

"He was surprised," a spokesman said. "He thought we would turn him down..."

White Students

Although the Rev. Mr. Monroe soon withdrew, a small number of other whites now are enrolled, the number uncertain because no tabs are kept on race.

For many white students, the new campus atmosphere has provided "the first social contacts with Negroes," said Dr. Wallace of West Virginia State. "The relationship has been generally congenial."

"Indeed, many students, both Negro and white, have found their interracial experiences enlightening and uplifting. They testify that they have been freed from the bonds of enslavement to prejudice."

Study Together

Although there have been exceptions—a few "reluctant persons in our midst"—he said the results generally have shown "that people of different racial identities can study and play together with benefit to all."

Random comments from students strike a similar note.

"The most outstanding impression of white students is the sincere, friendly cooperative atmosphere displayed by faculty and a white senior at formerly all-Negro Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio.

"Racially biased individuals relegated Central State to Jim Crow status in the past," says a white woman senior, Dorothy McMillan. "Attending a predominantly Negro college was of no particular concern to me. My home is near. I have always had the greatest respect for the school and its personnel."

Like Treatment

Miss Labig adds: "Students and faculty have made my college life very pleasant and beneficial. It is my heart's desire to convince the white people to treat the Negro people as they have treated me—with respect and understanding."

Certain of Victory

# Cuban Youth Developing Into Powerful Force Aiding Castro

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — "Soon all of the countries of Latin America will be free, don't you think so?" the elegantly dressed teen-ager asked a group of Africans and Europeans at a diplomatic reception.

Throats were diplomatically cleared.

"And it looks as if Venezuela will liberate herself soon and start building socialism. Things are really hot there," she added triumphantly.

In her elegant sheath gown of beige lace, with her pretty round face meticulously made up, she could have passed for an international maiden dabbler in affairs to break the ice.

New Cuba She meant every word. At 18 she is a product and staunch supporter of the "new, Socialist Cuba."

She works eight hours a day in a government office, then often spends half the night standing guard in front of her office building, a burp gun strapped over her militia uniform. She has been to Russia and Czechoslovakia, is studying Russian and accepts no creed other than that of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

She is certain the Cuban revolution will be picked up by other nations of the hemisphere. She feels that everything Russia does

is good and the United States is countered in Cuban life, from the shortage of girdles and the rationing of nylon hose to a shortage of bananas.

Typical Youth

Is she typical of all pro-Castro youth? Roughly generalizing on the attitudes of thousands her age, the answer is yes. To them, Fidel Castro, a prime minister in his middle 30s, has opened a new field, involving them directly in the life of the nation. They participate in the moribund, slogan-filled politics, shoulder guns, drive heavy equipment, receive wide publicity in the press.

The government subsidizes all sports and encourages youngsters to join political organizations such as the Young Pioneers of the Union of Communist Youths.

Complementing these are the schools of revolutionary instruction, where the student is thoroughly coached in the intricacies of Marxism-Leninism and its materialistic theories.

The Castro government claims to have more than doubled the number of classrooms on the island in the last four years. Western visitors who have taken a close look at the school system says its doors are open to everyone—but the academic level has diminished.

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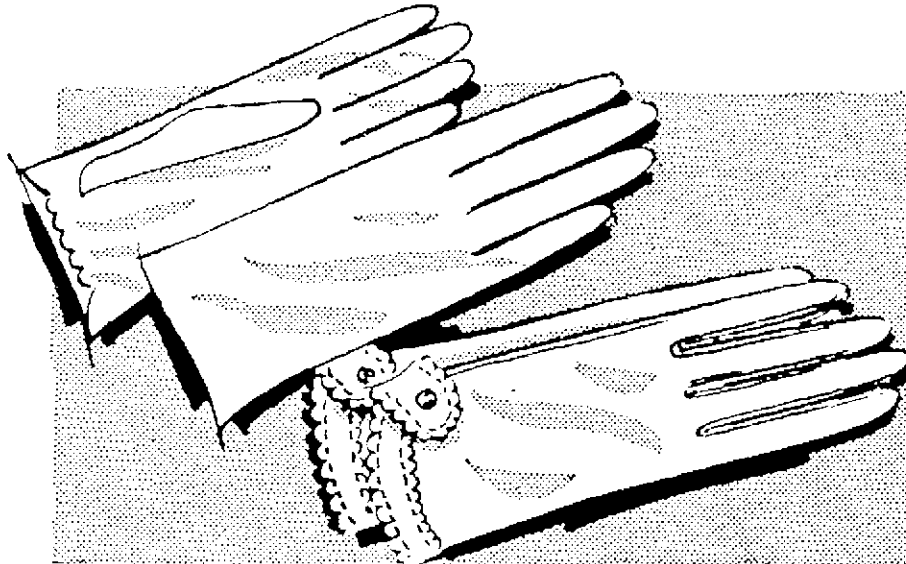
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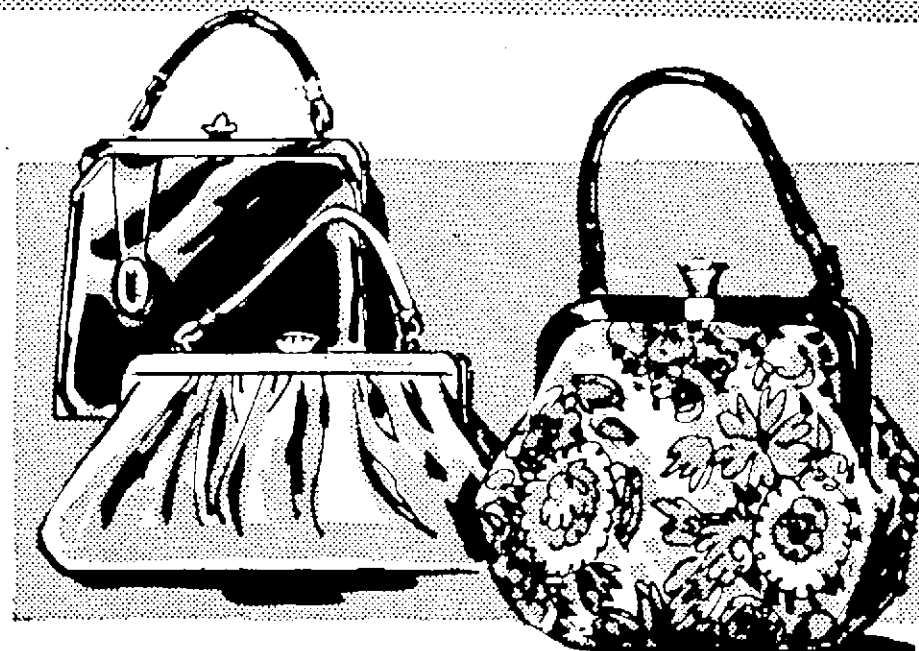


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A black and white line drawing of two women. The woman in the foreground is shown in profile, facing left. She has short, dark hair and is wearing a short-sleeved blouse with a high, ruffled collar and a decorative vertical band down the center. The woman in the background is shown from the waist up, facing slightly to the right. She also has short, dark hair and is wearing a similar short-sleeved blouse with a high, ruffled collar and a decorative vertical band. The background is a simple, textured gray.

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**Assemblyman Wilmer H. Struebling**  
**Sales Tax Supporter**

## Legislature No Longer Confusing to Struebing

## School Board Upholds Ban on Production of Play on Scopes Trial

Ruth Ann Johnston, a Harlem semibornman G. H. Hipke of New York City, a high teacher who is directing the play, said the play will be produced outside the school. He felt the time was at hand to make his first run for the state office.

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# April Brings Meteor Shower to Valley Skies

OSHKOSH — The featured attraction of the April skies over Oshkosh State College as the Fox Valley will be a meteor shower that will reach its peak April 22.

associated with the shower. The shower comes from the direction of the constellation Lyra and is called the Lyrid.

The best time to watch for the shower is in the early morning hours.

Shower meteors are probably the debris of comets which have broken apart. Comets have been observed to break up when passing near the sun. When this happens, the debris spreads along the orbit of the former comet and

in some cases crosses the earth's orbit.

## Planets Report

GSC astronomers report the following on the planets:

Mercury—This planet will be at its greatest angular distance from the sun, 20 degrees, on April 26. It will be easily visible in the evening from April 11 to May 1. Around April 26 it will set nearly two hours after the sun.

Venus—A very brilliant morning star rising about 1 1/4 hours before the sun on April 15. On

April 26 at about 11 a.m., Venus will pass about one-half degree south of Jupiter. If one watches the eastern horizon between 3:30 and 4 a.m. a very bright "pair of stars" should rise. Jupiter is on the left and Venus to the right.

Mars—At the middle of the month Mars crosses the meridian about sunset and will be visible for about six hours each night. Mars is now receding from the earth.

Jupiter—This planet cannot be seen until the end of the month

when it rises about an hour before the sun.

Saturn—A first magnitude object in the southeast pre-dawn sky.

Uranus—Crosses the meridian about two hours after sunset at mid-month. Optical aid necessary.

Neptune—Rises soon after sunset and remains in the southern sky throughout the night. Optical aid necessary.

Moon—First quarter April 1,

## Essay Test Winners Named at Bonduel

BONDUEL — The Zernicke-Wegner Post American Legion Auxiliary has announced Americanism Contest winners.

First and second place went to Lois Mueller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph Mueller, and Robert Brodhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brodhagen, respectively. Lois' winning essay, "My Obligations of Citizenship," will be entered in the district American Legion Contest.

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Dispute Continues Over Teenage Bar

Court Injunction Sought to Halt Construction in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A court injunction may be sought to halt issuance of the license for the proposed Bowen Street-Murdoch Avenue beer bar.

Russell Williams, an attorney and a member of the newly formed Citizens' Steering Committee, opposed to the beer bar, said he would study the matter this weekend.

The basis of the injunction would be a possible failure of the license applicants to comply fully with all of the requirements of the application.

Williams said that all officers of a corporation applying for a license must sign all of the forms before the license is issued. The license was applied for in the name of TAC Inc. Thursday it was discovered that James Kila, vice president of the corporation, had failed to sign one form.

However, Saturday City Atty. Fintan Flanagan said the council action did not constitute issuance of the license but only granted the

Menasha Woman's Condition Better

MENASHA — The condition of Mrs. Max W. Novakowski, 617 Seventh St. Menasha, was reported by relatives Saturday night to be improved but still serious.

Mrs. Novakowski was injured when the auto in which she was riding, driven by her husband, struck a tree in the 700 block on Appleton Road shortly before noon Friday.

Police said her husband apparently had a fatal heart attack and lost control of the car which crossed the terrace and struck a tree. Arthur Miller, Winnebago County Coroner, said Novakowski was dead of the heart attack before the auto struck the tree.

Mrs. Novakowski is confined to Theda Clark Hospital.

Pierce Home Purchase Topic Of Meeting

Possible purchase of the Pierce property as an Appleton historical site will be discussed by a local group Monday.

A meeting of the Appleton Citizens Historic Sites Committee has been scheduled by Dr. Robert W. Johnson and will be held at 228 W. College Ave. starting at 4:30 p.m.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said he received an invitation to attend.

On the card Dr. Johnson said the purpose of the session was final decision on purchase of Pierce property.

Site of the Pierce home, the first in the U.S. lighted by hydro electric power, is the southeast corner of Prospect Ave. and Memorial Dr.

Police Continue Search for Man In \$1,150 Hold-up

OSHKOSH — The amount taken in an armed robbery Friday night at the Walters Food Towne 302 E. New York Ave. was placed at about \$1,150. Oshkosh police reported Saturday night.

Much of this amount was in small change and police have asked anyone noticing someone trying to cash a large amount of small change into dollar bills to contact police.

The supermarket was robbed at gunpoint Friday night by a young man who wore a bandana over his face and had a red stocking cap pulled down low on his forehead.

Clinic, Brush Fires Call Neenah Firemen

NEENAH—Firemen were called out twice Friday once for a grass fire and the other for a burning light fixture.

They were called to a vacant lot to the rear of the Marathon plant south of Cecil Street at 1:15 p.m. when a grass fire was discovered along the Chicago and Northwestern Railway right-of-way. Three pieces of equipment were used to extinguish the fire, which burned into brush and fallen trees at the scene.

The Twin City Clinic was the scene of a small fire in a floor-escutcheon light fixture to which the firemen were called at 7:11 p.m. The ceiling tile surrounding the light and various ceiling beams were damaged in the fire, according to firemen.

Area Children Bitten By Stray Cat, Released

MENASHA — Two young children Jeffery Behm, 2, route 2, Neenah, and Kris Hengstler, 7, 136 Second St. Menasha, were scratched by a cat which had entered the yard of Mrs. Selma Schultz, 144 Second St. grand-mother of Jeffery, at 3:34 p.m.

Jeffery also was bitten and he and the girl were taken to a physician for medical attention. The cat was located and is being held for 14 days for observation.

Former City Official Dies At Waupaca

John O. Brown Did Not Seek Re-election to Council

John O. Brown, 59, 810 S. Main St. Waupaca, former president of the Waupaca City Council who did not seek re-election this spring, died Saturday morning. Funeral services are being made at the Holly Funeral Home.

Brown served as alderman for seven years. He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., May 4, 1904, and was office manager of the X-ray division of the General Electric Co. in Chicago until 1950. He moved to Waupaca and opened a book store and accounting service. He sold the store in 1962 and continued as an accountant. Brown also served as secretary-treasurer to the Waupaca Industrial Corporation Inc. and was an officer in the Lakeside Cemetery Association. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and six grandchildren.

Effective prayer Subject of Talk By Californian

The nature of effective prayer will be discussed in a free public lecture by Howard H. Irwin in Appleton Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Irwin, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, from San Bernardino, Calif., will speak in First Church of Christ, Science, 320 N. Badger Ave. The subject of his lecture will be Christian Science and the Healing Prayer of Faith.

Marriage of Helen M. Bell Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Bell, 251 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Kenneth A. Craig. The wedding took place at 5 p.m. Friday at the home of the bride's parents.

Johnny-Come-Latelies Income Tax Deadline Nearing; 1 Week Left

In case you haven't noticed — that income tax deadline is almost upon you.

Midnight Monday, April 15 is the absolute deadline to file those federal and state tax returns for 1962. A penalty is assessed for late filing.

Wisconsin income tax spokesmen said Friday that they would be unable to get refunds back in time to provide cash for the federal tax payment. It no longer will work the other way around either. You won't get a federal tax refund if you have one coming in time to use the money to pay your state taxes.

It's a good idea not to wait until the last minute to calculate your income taxes for 1962. There have been some changes in the forms and they may raise questions you won't be able to get the answers for if you wait until that last evening.

**Last Minute**

Besides the tax people point out constantly that last minute filers are more apt to make mistakes or to fail to claim all the deductions to which they are entitled. That will cost the Johnny-come-lately time and money.

Returns with postmarks of April 15 are accepted as timely filed. The post office makes an effort to empty the boxes in the main post office about midnight so that mail in the box at that time gets an April 15 postmark.

And while you're at it, this is as good a time as any to resolve that you won't let it happen to you again next year.

Aide to Synod President

Rev. Robert Wilch Will Speak At Trinity Cornerstone Service



The Rev. Robert Wilch, "son of Appleton & Trinity Lutheran Church" returns home today to preach the dedication sermon as Trinity observes the cornerstone laying for its new sanctuary.

It's a big event for the son of Mrs. S. F. Wilch, 2300 N. Clark St., but just one of many such projects in the future of the new assistant to the president of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Wilch has been in his new job only since Feb. 1. At that time he was named to assist the Rev. E. Theodore Matson, who heads the synod. The synod offices are at 1223 W. Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, but Pastor Wilch does a good deal of his work on the road.

A good part of his job is representing Dr. Matson at such activities as the Trinity cornerstone ceremony. He also fills pulpits where there are vacancies and preaches for other special services.

**Returns April 21**

Last Sunday he was in Oshkosh to assist the Rev. Merton Luebke, another son of Trinity and who will be back in Appleton on April 21 for the formal organization of the new Our Redeemer congregation.

That program like today's has a special meaning for Pastor Wilch. The Rev. Charles Briggs, pastor of Our Redeemer Church, was a member of his congregation when Pastor Wilch served St. Peter Lutheran Church in Janesville.



Checking Over the Daily Sheets posted after the Wolf River District music competition at Kimberly High School Saturday are left to right, Saran Kaeser of St. Mary School, Menasha; Karen Erickson, Clintonville Junior High School; and Kathy Johnson, Kimberly High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Churches Observe Special Holy Week Services

Union Good Friday Rites Will Be Held in Three Area Churches

Appleton Lutheran churches will observe the Lord's Supper and Christ's Passion, Death and Resurrection, in communion services and other special Holy Week services this week.

Union Good Friday services are planned at Grace, Trinity and St. Paul Lutheran churches.

Zion First English and Grace Lutheran churches will join in a Good Friday service from 12 to 3 p.m. at Grace Church. Pastors who will give meditations on the Seven Last Words of Jesus on the Cross are the Rev. W. H. Gamelin and John Harpell, pastor and intern at Zion; the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor and student pastor William Huffles of First English; Merle Ries, intern at Emmanuel Lutheran Church; Seymour and the Rev. Wilbur T. Tjorge, pastor at Grace.

Choirs taking part will be the junior choir directed by Mrs. Verlyn Drager and the senior choir directed by Roy Steele, both from Grace Church; the Zion senior choir directed by Kenneth Sager; and the First English senior choir directed by Edwin Zor del.

**Three Hour Service**

Churches participating in the three-hour union Good Friday service from 12 to 3 p.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will be Emmanuel, Greenville, Bethany, St. Matthew, Riverview and St. Paul. Pastors who will preach on the Seven Words of Christ on the Cross are the Rev. Orvin Sommer of Emmanuel; the Rev. Harold Warnke and the Rev. H. W. Bergholz of Fox Valley Lutheran High School; the Rev. Lyle Koening of Bethany; the Rev. Sylvester Johnson of St. Matthew; the Rev. Frederick Thierfelder of Riverview; and the Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul.

The children of the seventh grade from St. Paul School will sing the First Word, those from the fifth and sixth grades will sing the Second Word, and those from the eighth grade will sing the Third Word. Miss Earl Fetting will sing the Fourth Word as a solo. The St. Paul Church choir will sing the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Words.

Participants in the joint Good Friday service at Trinity Lutheran church will be Our Saviour and Our Redeemer churches, both daughter churches of Trinity. Giving meditations on the Seven Last Words will be the Rev. J. B. Kindem and the Rev. K. W. Wagner of Trinity; the Rev. Ralph C. Sandgren of Our Saviour; the Rev. Charles W. Briggs of Our Redeemer; the Rev. Curt Seidenberg of Appleton; and Arthur Zerbel Jr., Richard Natrop and John Cover will be liturgists.

**Bethany Church**

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold communion services at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Pastor Koening will preach on "The Cross a Symbol of Judgment" on Thursday and Pas or Ralph Link of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be the guest speaker at the Friday service. Easter services will be at 6 and 9:30 a.m. with Bible school at 8 a.m.

The senior choir will sing the

Oshkosh April Circuit Court Term to Open

OSHKOSH — The April term of circuit court will be called at 2 p.m. Monday by Judge Arnold J. Cane. Included on the calendar are three criminal cases being heard on appeals from county court branches, 32 cases for jury decision and 35 cases for decision by the court.

Of the issues for jury action, 32 of the cases are auto accident cases, 10 are personal injury cases, nine are breach of contract cases, one is for false arrest, two are for damages, one is for an injunction and seven are of other types.

Four Winnebago Board Committees Schedule Meetings

OSHKOSH—Meetings this week of Winnebago County Board Committees include the sheriff, coroner and safety committee at 4:30 p.m. and the public building committee at 7:30 p.m. Monday; the personnel committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and the finance committee at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Most of these committees will be winding up their business in preparation for the reorganization meeting of the county board on Tuesday, April 16.

Vacancies Reported On Plan Commission

KIMBERLY — The terms of Eugene Hietpar and Frank Verlagen on the village planning commission expire May 6 and the clerk is accepting applications for the position until 7 p.m. on that date.

The village board will review applications prior to making appointments for 3-year terms.

K of C Will Plan Fishermen's Party

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the annual fishermen's party to be held April 22 will be discussed at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubrooms.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Free dinner. Program chairman is Henry Siebers.

Kimberly Host to 600 Students in Music Festival

Xavier Leads State Qualifiers In Wolf River Competition

KIMBERLY — Over 600 musicians and vocal students gathered at Kimberly High School Saturday for the annual Wolf River Solo and Ensemble Music Festival.

Students competing in Class A, B and C were attempting to get a rating of I, II, III, IV or V in the C group competition. Those in Classes B and C, although not eligible for further competition, were rated and criticized by judges.

Xavier High School qualified 12 units for state competition. Seven groups received II ratings and two received III ratings in the A category. In B competition, the school had eight I's, six II's and two III's. In C competition, there were three I's and five II's.

Kimberly High School qualified five for state competition in the A group while there were six II's and two III's. In B competition, the school had three I's, four II's and one III. In the C group, the school had nine I's, category there were two I's, two II's and one III.

Seymour High School had eight I's in A competition, eight II's and one III. In B competition, there were eight I's, six II's and one III. In C competition, there were three I's and two II's.

Clintonville High School had one I in A competition, three II's and one III. In B competition, there were four II's and one III. In the C group, there were seven I's, seven II's and one III.

Clintonville Junior High School had 10 I's and one II in the A category. The B category had three I's, two II's and one III. In the C group, there were two I's, one II and two III's.

Shawano Senior High School had 10 I's in the A category, 12 II's and six III's. In the B group, there were eight I's, six II's, eight III's and one IV. In the C group, there were 10 I's, 11 II's, three III's and one IV.

Shawano Junior High School recorded five I's in the B group, four II's and one III. In the C group, the school had nine I's, two II's and one III.

Pulaski High School had two I's in A competition, eight II's and six III's. In the B category, there were eight I's, six II's and one III. In the C group, there were three I's and two II's.

Xavier and Pulaski were the lone schools to enter mid-grade choirs. Xavier received a rating of III and Pulaski a rating of II.

Sunday School Youth Director Plans Visit Here

The Rev. Ernest J. Moen, Sunday school and youth director of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District of the Assembly of God, will be the speaker at the First Assembly of God Church, Appleton, Wednesday through April 14.

The services will begin at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. A sectional youth rally is planned Friday evening. The Rev. Mr. Moen will speak at the Easter Sunday morning services.

The Rev. Mr. Moen is a graduate of North Central Bible Col-

Police Question Band of Junior High Girls Asked About School Vandalism

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A band of junior high school girls known as "The Black Angels," who wear identifying tags and are rumored to smoke as a membership requirement, were questioned by police Saturday. Police are investigating complaints of vandalism to school buildings and buses.

Six girls questioned by detectives Saturday admitted they were members of the organization, which has members in both Madison and Roosevelt junior high schools.

No Numbers

The 14 and 15-year-old girls questioned Saturday were from Madison school. None of the girls knew how many members in both schools were in the organization. One of the girls questioned admitted being one of the organizers.

One club member told police members were informed of meetings by notes placed in lockers. Meetings were sometimes held in restaurants.

Police confiscated one girls' membership card which had written on it "Black Angels, 2144 W. Monroe, 4 St. Paul." The girl told police there were requirements for membership. Other girls denied other cards carried the same wording on the back. The girls said they did not have to do anything illegal to join the club but it was typical to steal the membership card.

Police began questioning the girls after Walter Fox, principal of Madison Junior High School, reported that writing had been found on the school walls and in school buses over the past several weeks. Fox said the words "Black Angels" and several girls' names were among the markings.

Fox also said the Fox River Bus Lines had reported school bus seats being slashed. Police obtained a listing of possible members of the "Angels" Thursday and began questioning the girls Friday. Six girls were told to report with their parents Saturday for further questioning at the police station. All the girls have been released to their parents and the names have been turned in to the juvenile and bureau.

Police Saturday took bottles of marking liquid from the girls. They admitted the liquid was used in marking the buildings and school buses. The girls said they did not know how the seats were slashed.

**Had Knives**

One girls' purse contained three jack knives and a razor blade when she impaled it at police headquarters. She said the razor blade was used to cut herself and a friend so they could exchange blood and become blood sisters.

Police are attempting to determine how much damage was done to the school building and buses and how much it would cost to make repairs.

Rev. Ernest J. Moen

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The Rev. Mr. Moen is a graduate of North Central Bible Col-

Firemen Free Alderman Pinned in Tree

MENASHA — All Richard Hansen, 4045 Madison Drive, was pinned in a tree Saturday afternoon when a branch he was climbing caught his foot and he was unable to pull himself free. Firemen were called at 3:05 p.m. Saturday and used a power pack to push the branches apart and release Hansen's foot.



Credit Union Officers From the Fox River valley area gathered at the Appleton Vocational School Saturday for an all-day school on credit union problems and procedures. Left to right are Mrs. Henry Abraham, Oshkosh; Fabian Monroe, Milwaukee; director of the Wisconsin Credit Union League; and Miss Clarence Stake, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans Credit Union. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Speakers Earning 'A' in Oshkosh Test Gain Finals

## Forensic Judges Present 169 Top Marks to Students

OSHKOSH — Ratings of "A" entitling them to compete in the state forensic contest at Madison April 27 were presented to 169 of the approximate 525 high school students from 71 high schools who competed in the Northeastern Wisconsin District Forensic Contest at Oshkosh State College Saturday.

Among these 169 winners named to the state contest according to city are:

Menasha Tom Gooding in memorized declamation, Roger Lawler in four minute speech, Wayne Bass original oratory, Karen Sauerbren extemporaneous speaking, reading, Bill Steffen extemporaneous speaking, Neenah Barbara Schwenk

memorized declamation, Cathy Croxon interpretive reading, St. John of Little Chute Grace Coenen in nonoriginal oratory, St. Mary of Menasha Sarah Martin in public address, Laune Briske memorized declamation, Joseph Beisenstein non original oratory, and Kathy Davis memorized declamation.

**Kaukauna**

Winneconne John Raehl extemporaneous speaking, Kaukauna Sharon Chummes original oratory and Pamela Thiel nonoriginal oratory, Kimberly Kathy Johnson memorized declamation, Seymour Phyllis Krahn original oratory, Julie Erickson four minute speech, Hortonville Pat Syles original oratory.

Billion Cheri Dohr interpretive poetry reading, Steve Calkin nonoriginal oratory, Robert Jentink public address, Sue Witten and Judy Biring interpretive prose reading, and Barbara Schinke public address.

Chilton Sandra Lunde interpretive prose reading, Linda Gordon in interpretive poetry reading, Steve Freminger extemporaneous speaking, reading, Nick Casper a 1 Do olive Stel, play reading, and Sharon Halbach memorized declamation, Ginny Eagle prose reading.

Hilbert Dan Winkler nonoriginal oratory, Lynn Dreind in interpretive prose reading.

Shiocton Barbara McCandless public address.

Pondichet Carolyn Leisner original oratory, Martha Swanson four minute speech, Susan West phil memorized declamation, James Taylor extemporaneous speaking, and Sever Kolstad original oratory.

**New London**

New London Edy Polzin memorized declamation, Clinton Le Douglas Laske public address, Nancy Sill four minute speech, Margaret Annson four minute speech.

Shawano Neil Kleeman four minute speech, Kater Gueths memorized declamation, Gary Charles public address, and Kathleen Stuckey interpretive prose reading.

Mantowoc Phyllis Fandrick interpretive prose reading, Dol Fioce interpretive poetry reading, Carol Bassett memorized declamation, Pam Harvey memorized declamation, Lynn Gierke extemporaneous speaking, Peggy Bartels in interpretive prose reading, and Kristin Kneiberg David Hackbart and William Giesnick play reading, Phil Kinzel non original oratory.

**Two Rivers**

Two Rivers Christine Goddard original oratory, Linda LaMarsh memorized declamation, and Richard Bokardanz extemporaneous speaking.

Fond du Lac Jeff Rodmar memorized declamation, Stuart Cohen original oratory, New Holstein Jacqueline Philp non original orator.

# Pay for County Hospitals to be Viewed at Talks

## Inequalities of Payments Chief Point of Debate

OSHKOSH — Nine counties in northeastern Wisconsin which operate county hospitals will send delegations to a meeting here Wednesday to discuss a proposed new formula for state reimbursement which will eliminate some of the inequalities in the present state law on county hospital payments.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Raulff Hotel and will include county board chairman, county hospital trustees and superintendents, members of institutions committees of the county boards which supervise the county hospital programs.

Counties involved are Brown, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waupaca and Winnebago.

Presiding over the meeting will be William Vogel, superintendent of the Winnebago County Hospital and chairman for District No. 3 of the Wisconsin County Hospitals Association.

The whole problem Vogel explained is the present vast spread between what each county is having to pay for the care of its county hospital patients.

Grant County for example is the lowest of the 36 counties operating hospitals with an average weekly per capita cost of \$12. Racine and Milwaukee counties each are highest with \$41 per week per patient.

**Return to Society**

Some counties are doing more than the minimum standards required by the state in that they are retaining a percentage and social worker, Vogel said. Their aim is to treat actively some of the patients in order to return them to society and make them useful citizens instead of a county charges for the rest of their lives.

The state formula at present is to determine a state wide average for weekly per patient care and then pay each county 50 per cent of that average. This average is now \$77.88 per week per patient, which means that counties will get approximately \$38.94.

This means that those counties on the low average cost are receiving back more than they spent per week on a patient while others are being penalized.

Winnebago County for example Vogel said has an average cost of \$29.22 per patient per week, so that it is losing about \$2 on a patient each week. Since about 50 per cent of the Winnebago County Hospital patients are residents of other counties, Winnebago County taxpayers are carrying the residents of other counties.

**Proposed Bill**

Introduced into the State Legislature this year is a bill which could set up a new formula for payment, Vogel explained. The proposed new formula is to pay counties 100 per cent of the cost of the out-of-county patients and to recognize those counties which are providing active treatment of patients to restore them to society by paying those counties from a minimum of 65 per cent to a maximum of 80 per cent of the cost for such patients.

It also would reimburse the counties by 60 per cent of their actual costs rather than 50 per cent of the state wide average cost. This will not discourage the high cost counties from going ahead with their programs, he indicated.

The proposals of this bill will be outlined to the county board members and county hospital trustees so as to secure their support before the legislature. The bill has the backing of all 36 counties in the state which operate county mental hospitals.

Four Lena High School Contestants received programs as they registered for the Northeastern Wisconsin Forensic Tournament held Saturday at Oshkosh State College. Left to right are Kenneth DeWall, Helen Paetz, Susan Carlin and Beatrice Kivtofik, all of Lena, and Oshkosh State College students Carol Koffarnus, of Kiel, and Jane Pollasch of Fox Lake. About 525 students from 71 high schools completed. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Presbyterian Church Choir at Winneconne will present its Palm Sunday cantata at 8 p.m. today at the church. Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be under the direction of Robert Reed, with Mrs. Helen Hinz as organist. Soloists are, left to right, Miss Janet Wine, Mrs. Arthur Lure, Arthur Lehman, Lysond Morgan, Miss Louise Pride, Richard Wentzel and Richard Wilde. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# OSC Symphony Orchestra to Present Spring Concert

## Professor Will Conduct His Own Work

OSHKOSH — Featured in the spring concert of the Oshkosh State College symphony orchestra at the college's Little Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be a selection by one of the members of the college faculty.

Dr. Roger Dennis will conduct his own composition, "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" which he wrote on commission for the Little Theater Puppets International more than a year ago. This will be the first orchestral performance of the selection which had its debut at Vancouver, British Columbia.

The orchestra of more than 40 members is under the direction of David Zeff who organized the group in 1956 when he joined the college faculty after 10 years in the Oshkosh public school system.

**Tours Scheduled**

He has his master's degree in music from the University of Wisconsin. The concert is one of two given during the school year. In addition, the orchestra will make a tour which includes concerts at Manitowish High School April 25 and at New London High School April 26.

Featured soloist in the concert will be Willis Buettner, now in his fourth year on the college music department faculty as an instructor in woodwinds and in musical theory. He has his master's degree from Northwestern University where he studied under Dominic DeCoppio.

Buettner also is in charge of the assignment of all judges for high school district instrumental and vocal music tournaments for the entire state of Wisconsin on behalf of the Wisconsin School Music Association.

He will be featured in "Concerto No. 1 in F Minor for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Von Weber.

**Other Selections**

The other selections of the orchestra are Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," Polka and Fugue from "Servando" by Weinberger, the "Gloria" by Sibelius, "España" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Tock Tack Polka" from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

The next programs to be presented by the music department will be the college choir concert on Tuesday, April 30, under the direction of Thomas Neice.

The public is invited to the concert free of charge.

**Orchestra Members**

The personnel of the orchestra includes violins, Cynthia Roettcher, Green Bay; Jeanne Slinger, Oshkosh; Claudia Kuel, Slinger; Barbara Namy, Oshkosh; Judy Fuller, and Tom Kosh, Pay D. Ryan, Appleton; Stephen Spaulding, Milwaukee; June E. Witt

Green Bay, Ingvalde Zeff, Oshkosh; and Mary M. Zimmermann, Beaver Dam.

Cellos, Dr. Lester Berber, David Markofski, and Helen Poell, all of Oshkosh; basses, Barbara Kitzel, Manitowish; John A. Mueller and Thomas I. Spill, of Oshkosh; and Michael Wilhelms, Sheboygan; flutes, Richard L. Gollnick, Oshkosh; Donna J. Hecht, Omro; and Joanne A. Hecker, Manitowish.

Oboe, Barbara L. Sweedy, New London; Clarinets, Roger Beck, Oshkosh; Ray M. Thompson, Omro; and Lawrence W. Mueller, Milwaukee; basses, Charles Bluehn, New London; and Rosemarie Hennicks, Freedom; horns, Reinhold Bleck, Valders; Richard Nelson, Fond du Lac; Marie K. Schmitzer, Hatfield; and Gus F. Wiley, Oshkosh; trumpets, Virginia A. Jucos, Omro; Henry C. Kober, Hortonville; and Leonard W. Orr, Oshkosh.

Trombones, Thomas C. Ewing, Oshkosh; Kurt I. Krueger, Manitowish; and Gerald Riskey, north Fond du Lac; tuba, Gary Vich, Omro; and Matt, Douglas R. Hanop, Green Bay; percussion, Roger Becker, Oshkosh; and Judith A. Druck, Menasha; and piano, Nancie Ferry, Oshkosh.



Participating in the concert at the Little Theater of Oshkosh State College at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be Willis Buettner, left, clarinet soloist, and David J. Zeff, conductor of the symphony orchestra of the college, which will present the concert. Both are members of the college music department faculty. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Episcopal Diocese Conference Will Hear Chicago Priest

The Rev. James Jones, Chicago, recently selected by Life magazine as one of the 100 most influential men of our generation and one of the ten most outstanding young men in the nation, will be the featured speaker at the annual laymen's conference of the Episcopal Diocese of Fond du Lac.

The event will be held April 27 at St. John's Church, Shawano. Father Jones has become known as founder and director of St. Leonard's House, Chicago.



The Rev. James Jones, which serves as a temporary home for men released from penal institutions.

Father Jones worked in the inner city was reported in Life magazine on April 5. Over 2,000 ex-convicts have been rehabilitated at St. Leonard's Half-way House and jobs have been found for most of them. He has an active parish of graduates composed of former murderers, rapists, drug addicts, forgers, burglars and larcenists who live nearby and serve as part-time lay volunteers.

# Hearing Set For Rezoning Requests

## Study Asked for Residential Zones in Menasha, Vinland

OSHKOSH — The Zoning Committee of the Winnebago County Board will hold a hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse lounge room on the requests for rezoning two parcels in the Town of Menasha and one in the Town of Vinland.

Frank Harrod has asked his 4-acre site at the corner of U.S. 10 and Midway Road in the Town of Menasha be reclassified so that the corner will be common to the rezoned residential B to permit duplex homes and the balance be rezoned from agriculture to residential C to permit single family homes.

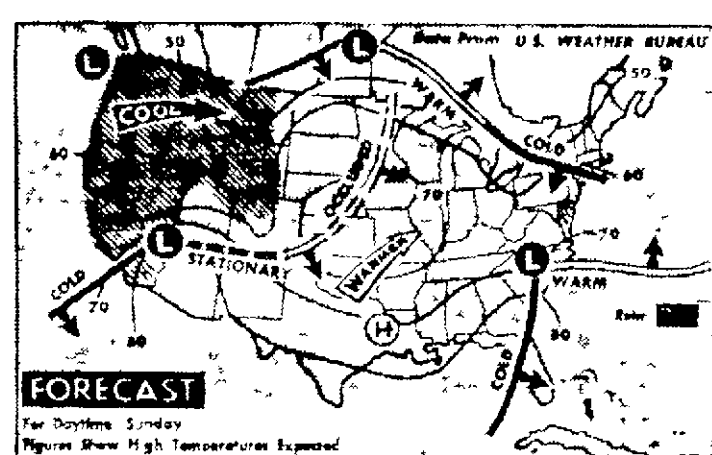
Andrew Geiger has asked for a commercial B zone for a strip between Green Bay Road and U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha to permit construction of a sign.

Alton G. Schultz has asked for a residential C zone for a site in the town of Vinland to permit a house trailer.

The Zoning Committee also will hear objections to the proposed rezoning of the proposed dumping grounds and auto wrecking yards. Both are now required to be a considerable distance back from the road and the section is planned to be rezoned so that the dumping grounds may be closer to the highways.

# Red Cross to Hold First Aid Course At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A Red Cross first aid course will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Winneconne village Hall with Earl Purts, Neenah instructor. Sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, classes will be held for four weeks on Tuesday evenings. Certificates will be presented to those completing the course.



The United States Weather Bureau forecasts clear to partly cloudy skies over the eastern half of the country on Sunday. Occasional showers are forecast for the Pacific coast and north and central Rockies, with some snow in the higher elevations. A warming trend is expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the middle Atlantic states. It will be cooler in the Pacific states and the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Holy Week Rites Set by Lutherans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by E. N. Eggen, will give a choral concert from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Good Friday. A lay participation service, "The Way of the Cross," will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

At the sunrise service from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Easter Sunday at Faith, the sermonette theme will be "Proof Positive from God." The sermon theme at the festival services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. will be "Faith—Idle Tale or Eternal Truth?"

**First English Church**

First English Lutheran Church will have worship services at 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with communion at the second service. On Maundy Thursday, daytime communion services will be at 4 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m., and evening communion services at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Good Friday worship at 7:30 p.m. will include the Ten Commandments and the Veiling of the Cross. A pre-Easter youth worship service is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Easter services at First English will be the sunrise service at 6:15 a.m. the Easter early worship at 8 a.m., the festival service at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. The Easter breakfast will be served by men of the brotherhood from 7:15 to 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

Grace Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion services at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, the three-hour joint service from noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday, and a Good Friday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Easter services will include the sunrise service with Holy Communion at 6 a.m., followed by the Easter breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and the Easter festival services at 9 and 10:45 a.m.

**St. Matthew Church**

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have registration for all Holy Week communion services Tues. afternoon and evening. Communion services are planned for 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, with the sermon theme "Loving Hands," 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday, with the theme "Pierced Hands at both services." Easter services will include the sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., followed by the Easter breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Johnson's sermon theme for both services will be "A Cross Hands."

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, with Pastor Brundt preaching the sermon assisted by Pastor Beigholz, and at 8 a.m. on Good Friday with Pastor Beigholz preaching the sermon. A three-hour joint Good Friday worship will begin at noon.

The Easter sunrise service at St. Paul will be at 6 a.m. with hymns, Scripture readings and choir anthems, and a sermon on "Truth or Myth." The festival service will be at 9:30 a.m. with the pastor preaching on "He Is Risen, Go Quickly and Tell."

**Trinity Church**

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Holy Communion services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. The sermon themes will be "The What, Who and How of Baptism" on Tuesday, "The Why of Baptism" on Wednesday, "The Importance of Confession on Thursday" and "The Mystery of the Lord's Supper" on Friday. Trinity will be host for the three-hour service beginning at noon on Friday. Nursery care will be offered during the morning service on Thursday and the three-hour service on Friday.

Easter worship services at Trinity will be at 6 a.m. the sunrise service 8:30 and 11 a.m. Communion will be served following the 11 a.m. service.

The Zion Lutheran Church senior choir will sing the cantata "Passion According to St. Mark" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday. Holy communion will follow both services. Zion will participate in the joint service at noon at Grace Church on Good Friday. Holy communion and veiling of the cross will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. Easter services will include the sunrise service at 6 a.m., followed by Holy Communion, the family Easter worship services at 7:30 and 9 a.m., and the festival service at 10:30 a.m.

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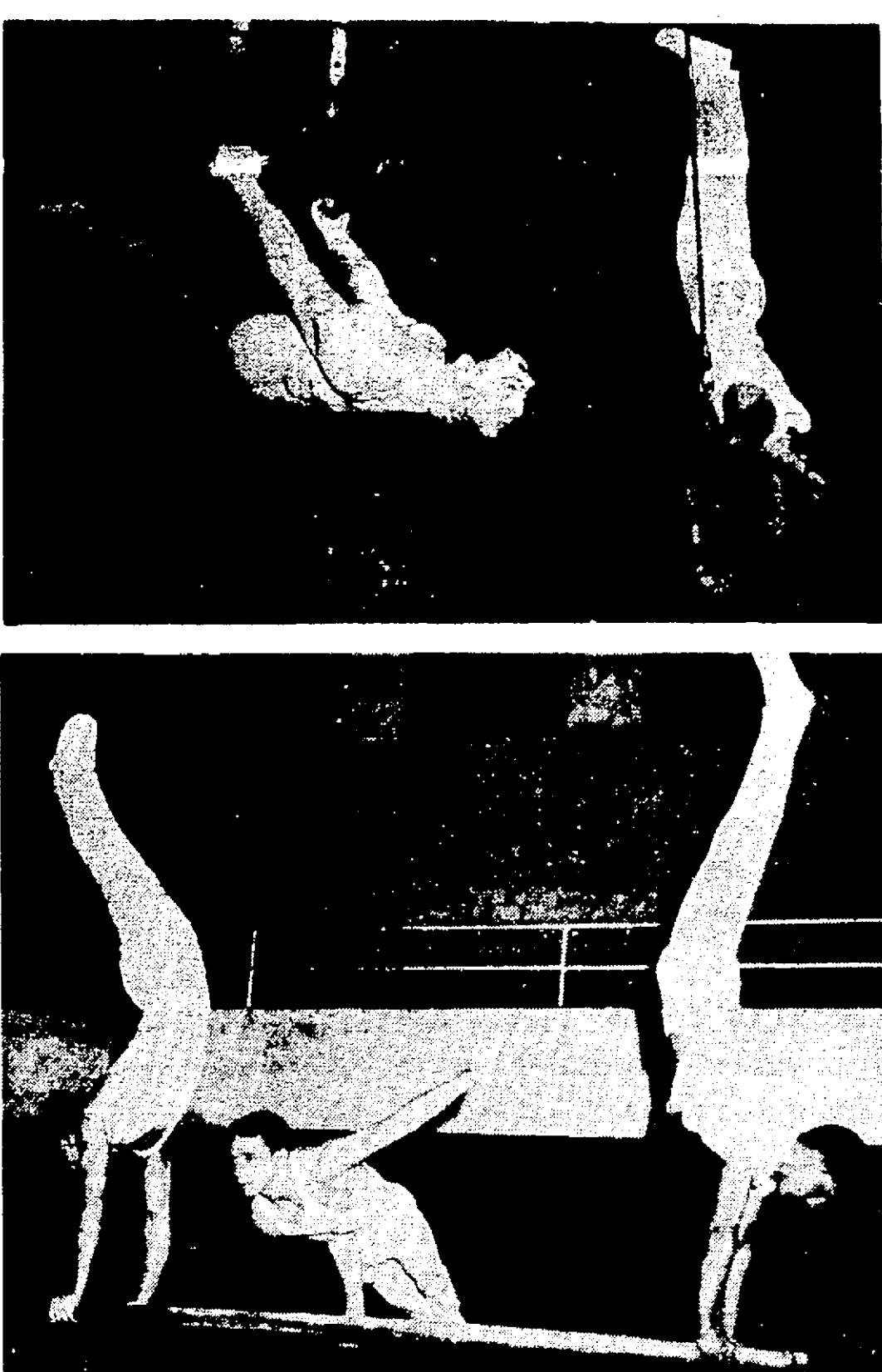
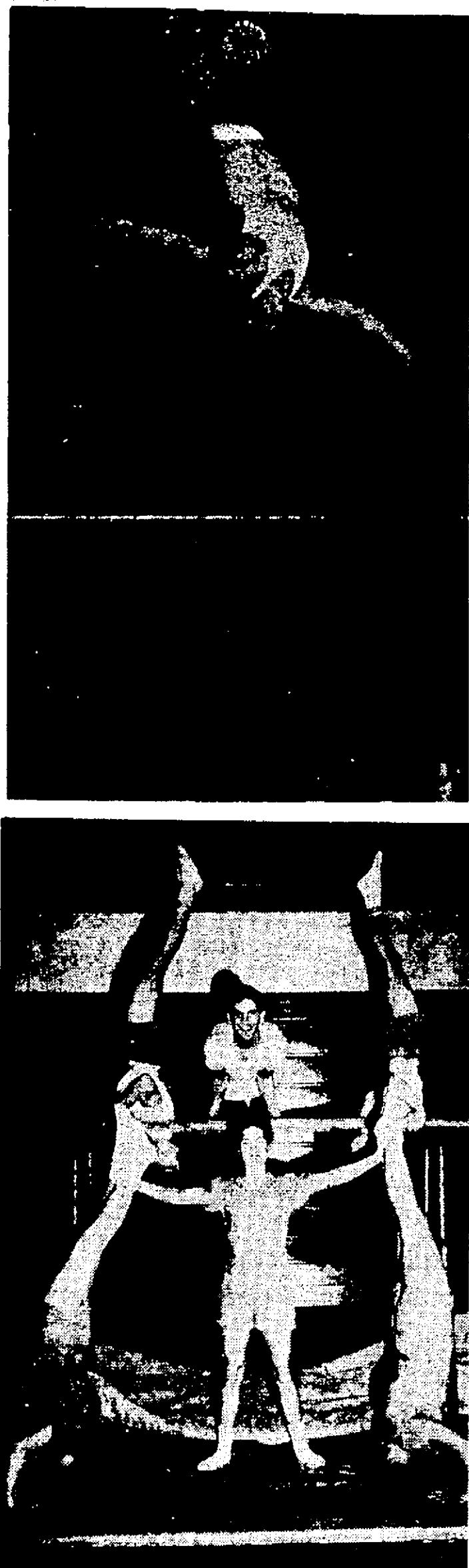
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Members of the Appleton High School Tumbling Club work on tumbling and gymnastic skills for exhibitions, for their first entry into competition this year, and also for the joy of it. In the upper left photo, Steve Bates does a back layout somersault on the trampoline. He won first place in rebound tumbling (on the trampoline) in the high school boys' division of the annual Wisconsin open gymnastics championship in Milwaukee Feb. 23. Working on the rings in the upper right photo, Web Hill, at left, does a back lever and Edward Martens does a full hand-stand. In the lower left photo, the boys on the bars in back are, from left, Ward Meythaler, Ronald Kirk and John Llewellyn, and the girls in front are, from left, Alice Ruth, Rika Van Ryzin and Ginger Boelke. Working on the bars in the lower right photo, Edward Martens, at left, and Peter Llewellyn, at right, do hand-stands, while Ronald Mills, center, does a one-handed planche.

## School Tumblers Compete 'Purely for the Joy of It'

**Appleton High Club Has 63 Members; Meets Twice Weekly**

BY JACQUELINE FOX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Physical education at its best—done purely for the joy of it." This is how Coach David Black describes the activity of his Appleton High School Tumbling Club. The club, which has grown to 63 members, both boys and girls, showed its skills in half-time exhibitions at school basketball games and entered competition this year for the first time in meets at Milwaukee and Preble.

When Black came to Appleton High School 20 years ago, he found the gymnastic equipment stored and not being used. He developed the intramural club, and calls this year's club "an exceptional group—more able this year than they ever were."

**Became Proficient**

The club met twice a week during the basketball season, for an hour after school on Mondays and for two to two and one-half hours of practice on Fridays when the basketball team was not using the gymnasium. As many as 50 members will be active at each meeting.

Black said he tries to instruct at all levels, and does not spend all his time on "my experts." Some sophomores cannot even do a forward and backward roll on the ground ("many call it a somersault") when they join the club, he noted, but become quite proficient in tumbling and gymnastics.

The half-time exhibitions included a variety of tumbling and gymnastic routines. They were "well received," Black said. "The kids like it—and it's pretty hard to please high school kids."

Gymnastics currently seem to be receiving impetus around Wisconsin and throughout the United States, Black said. This is due to the influence of the president in advocating physical fitness, to touring units such as those from Russia, Denmark, Sweden and the preflight school at Pensacola, and to live coverage on television, he believes.

**Interest Increases**

Last year the Appleton club gave an exhibition that was labeled "professional" on the television high school showcase. This year the gymnastics and tumbling unit in the physical education program has been lengthened to five weeks. Both of these have helped to increase interest locally, Black said.

The WIAA agreed to accept interscholastic competition in gymnastics this year for the first time and the Appleton club entered its first competition at meets in Milwaukee on Feb. 23 and Preble on March 2. This is not the beginning of a gymnastics team like the basketball team, but it does give the students an oppor-

tunity to participate with other schools, the coach said.

The club was invited to the annual Wisconsin open gymnastic championship, as the competitive events are called, sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity in Milwaukee. Teams and individuals competed with prescribed routines in nine different events: free calisthenics, long horse, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings, and three special events, tumbling, rebound tumbling (on the trampoline) and rope climb. The same events were scheduled at the Preble championship for high school boys and junior high school boys and girls, but there all routines were optional.

**Bates Places First**

Judging, much like that at a swimming meet, is based both on the difficulty and on the form and smoothness of the performance. At the Milwaukee meet, Steve Bates placed first in rebound tumbling in the boys' high school division, supporting Black's belief that on the trampoline he is "remarkably good for a high school boy." Becky Bates won first in the novice girls' division, and Jill Walker placed fourth.

The Appleton club finished in fourth place at the Preble meet, where 12 organizations competed. Edward Martens tied for fifth place and Peter Llewellyn tied for 10th on the flying rings. Martens and Llewellyn tied for eighth and 10th places respectively in the parallel bar competition.

The 63 students participating in the tumbling club represent double the number in both basketball squads. Black pointed out and they come voluntarily for fun. "This is the ultimate sense of physical education at its best," he said, "because it requires a coordinated effort on the part of a group of boys and girls in physical activity purely for the joy of it. The reward is the doing."

The participants acquire grace, poise, skills and a muscular body, the coach said, and learn to work together, to share equipment, to appreciate the high quality of efforts of others. "I defy you to find anybody in better physical shape than those kids," he said. "This is the finest developer of one's body that I know of."

Black is assisted in the club by the AHS women physical education teachers, Miss Theodosia Brzezinski and Miss Pauline Gaertner, and Miss Mary Arbut, not from Madison Junior High School.

### Works Board Seeks Concrete Paving Bids

KAUKAUNA -- The board of public works is seeking bids on 18,490 square yards of concrete pavement, bids to be opened at 6:30 p.m. April 15.

Streets to be paved are on file.

## Board Quits Fiscal Schedule

### Chilton Township Will Be Guided By Calendar Year

CHILTON — Chilton Township is attempting a radical departure from the cumbersome fiscal year used by Wisconsin townships.

At the annual township meeting last week, the board voted to abandon the fiscal year which begins and ends with the annual town meetings on the first Tuesday in April. Clerk Clifford McHugh, who is also an officer in the Wisconsin Towns Association and the group's past president, said Chilton Township will go on fiscal year coinciding with the calendar year.

He cited simplified bookkeeping and administrative procedures as the basis for the move. The township's fiscal year will be adjusted this year to meet the revised schedule.

"I'm not sure of our rights to adopt the calendar-fiscal year under the statutes since we (the township) haven't adopted village powers," McHugh said, adding, "If the outdated statutes prevent the move, then they should be changed. This is one way of bringing attention to them."

**Approve Budget**

In other action the town electors approved a budget calling for \$8,500 for highways, \$3,500 for road binder and \$3,500 for town purposes. Poor relief and fire protection will be paid as billed.

The former town hall will also be razed, town officials decided. The old building blocks visibility at a heavily-traveled town road intersection.

## Clintonville Unit Hears Wartburg Official Speak

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Merri Bombhoff, director of public relations, Wartburg College, spoke Thursday night at a meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women at the parish hall. His talk was entitled, "Is the Church College Worth It?"

Mother's in the parish having sons in the ministry were recognized. They were Mrs. Otto Knit and Mrs. William Knit, each of whom has two sons in the ministry, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Oscar Hoh and Mrs. Emil Stubenvoll. Those who attended or graduated from Wartburg are Mary Huss Smart, Kareu Martin Dickman, Maryann Hoh Bose, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hanusa and Roy Peterson.

## Driver Hits Pole; Injured

John R. Bick, 43, 235 E. Marquette St., an off-duty fireman, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for injuries he received Saturday when his car struck a light pole on N. Mason near Grant streets.

Police said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. Bick was alone in the car. He received head and arm injuries.

## City Police Disarm Youth Who Held Knife to Stomach

Police Saturday disarmed a 18-year-old youth who held a knife against his stomach for over an hour and told police he wanted to be left alone.

Police took the knife from the youth when they rushed him and he ran from his bedroom and was cornered in the bathroom. Lt. Vlas Burmeister disarmed the youth.

Police are holding the youth in the Appleton city jail. The youth's parents said their son had been drinking Friday night.

at the city engineer's office together with plans and specifications for the project. Work is to be completed by Sept. 15 or the successful bidder will be subject to penalty charges.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. Catherine Meighan 79, 2005 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Laura Lange, 69, Chicago, sister of George C. Lange, Appleton.

John O. Brown, 59, 810 S. Main St., Waupaca.

Ira S. Trice, 71, 210 W. Badger St., Waupaca.

### Marriage Licenses

**Winnebago County**—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Clark A. Seibold, 347 Legion Place, and Helen M. Silzberger, 115 Prospect Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Arno Lemke Jr., route 2, Hilbert, and Judith A. Widmer, 319 Dale St., Oshkosh.

Wayne O. Felch, 958 W. Sixth Ave., and Jacqueline A. Springborn, 412 N. Lark St., both of Oshkosh.

Darryl L. Schmidt, 132 High Ave., and Ida L. Winczuk, 132 High Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Donald J. Burnett, 834 Second St., Menasha, and Carol A. Rutler, 410 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

**Calumet County** — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Howard B. Hawly, route 2, Menasha, and Cleo N. Calder, 2307 N. Mason St., Appleton.

### Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Borchart, 795 Ida St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kasper, 513 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel, 225 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

**Shawano Community:**

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Skaltzke, Shawano.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gauthier, Keshena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tebeau, Keshena.

**Calumet Memorial, Chilton:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krepfle, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wettstein, route 3, Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dallmann, Potter.

**Kaukauna Community Hospital:**

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wentzel, 502 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.

**Theda Clark:**

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Schadek, 156 Andrew Ave., Neenah.

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Erdmann, 509 Gordon St., Menasha, instead of a daughter as reported April 5.

### Car Overturns In Water, Muck

Donald M. Geiger, 21, 118 Jackson St., Neenah, was saved from possible drowning when his car went off State 114 just east of Menasha and overturned in four feet of water and muck.

Winnebago County Police said Geiger was headed west toward Menasha at 1:15 a.m. Saturday when his car went off the road on a curve, hit the bridge abutment after skidding 100 feet and then flipped over and landed on its top in the muck and water.

The car, a 1963 convertible, was wrecked. Geiger was pulled to safety by an unknown motorist and taken to Theda Clark Hospital.

1723 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip, 306 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salzer, 1227A High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hanford, 1332 Lamar Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoernke, 1222 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey, 122 Prospect St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Books, 1909 Hubbard St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen, 1212 Rush Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbitt, 210A E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reimer, 504 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Neta, 2711 Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Olejnik, 1236 Walnut St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snyder, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmude, route 4, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, 2982 Shary Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalous, 1212A Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grasee, 1412 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woldt, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bracht, 1322 Lamar Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Last, 1129 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

## Lounge Party Set for OSU On April 10

OSHKOSH — The Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College will hold its annual "Spring Fever" lounge party on Wednesday. The party is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and will be held in the college lounge. "Spring Fever" has become the traditional welcome by OSC students to the forthcoming spring season. Musical entertainment and free refreshments will be featured.

The Tri Adds, OSC's contribution to the folk-singing world, will be featured in "Concert". Their selections will range from the very serious to the highly humorous, and many of their renditions are original.

Recent appearances include a performance at the Grand Theatre with Red Camp, engagements at several Waupaca and Milwaukee night clubs, and tours with the college choir. They have also appeared before industrial and civic organizations throughout the Fox River Valley area.

## Two-Week Summer Program OSC Music Clinic to Feature 'South Pacific'

OSHKOSH—The musical "South Pacific" will be staged by high school students who will attend the third annual summer music clinic of Oshkosh State College from June 16-29, according to Prof. Willis Buettner, clinic director. This will be the first musical production to be produced during any summer clinic.

Producer and musical director of "South Pacific" will be Fred Leist. Leist, Oshkosh High School choral director, has produced and directed musical shows for seventeen years. Assisting him will be Larry Klausch, New London High School, who will serve as chorus director. Klausch directed the production of "South Pacific" at New London this spring.

Seventeen clinicians, including eleven from the OSC music staff, will work with the students. Those from the college will include Thomas Neice, who will direct the bands; Willis Buettner, instructor in bassoon; David Zeff, instructor in strings; and Dr. Stanley Linton, instructor in voice.

**Several Specialists**

The clinic staff will include several instrumental specialists: Ernest Brueniman, Hortonville music instructor, tuba; James Croft, band director at Oshkosh High School, oboe and french horn; Frank Cornella, Appleton music director, saxophone; Florence Holmbeck, OSC applied faculty, piano and organ; Richard Holzer, South Park Junior High School Band director, trumpet; Robert Messner, Oshkosh High School orchestra instructor, flute; Gary Vogt, OSC applied faculty, baritone and trombone; Leroy Wolter, Webster-Stanley Junior High School band director, clarinet; and Wilford Ziemer, North Fond du Lac High School instrumental director, percussion.

## Building Boom Goes On in March

New construction started in Appleton during March amounted to \$414,103 as compared to \$396,398 for the comparable period a year ago.

New home construction comprised a major portion of the building total, with 22 residences started.

In March of 1962 permits for 14 new homes were issued by the city building inspector's office.

Work also is under way on a \$38,000 apartment building.

**Artist's Painting Hung Upside Down at Show**

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—An award winning painting was discovered Thursday to be hanging upside down.

The painting, Yonna Beattie's semiabstract oil, "Autumn Leaves," is in the annual exhibit of the Painters and Sculptors Society of New Jersey at Jersey City Museum.

Mrs. Beattie noticed that it had been hung upside down, but blamed herself, saying she put eyehooks in the wrong place, misleading the museum.

William Gorman of Bayonne, one of the judges, said, "A good painting is a good painting whether it is hanging right side up or not."

And Mrs. Beattie said, "When you look at autumn leaves it doesn't matter which way you look at them."

## Chilton Scouts Picked for Trip

CHILTON—Two Chilton Explorer Scouts will attend a major regional conference at Great Lakes Naval Station, Explorer Adviser Dan Albedyll, has announced.

Selected for the important scouting event were John Towers and Jim Schmidtkofer. Their three-day stay at Great Lakes will be sponsored by the local Scout organization.

The Region Seven Explorer Conference opens May 3 and will be concluded May 5.



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# Catholic Churches Begin Holy Week With Palm Sunday

## Week's Liturgy Will End With Special Easter Sunday Services

The solemn liturgy of Holy Week will be celebrated in Appleton Catholic churches this week.

In special masses and liturgical services, Catholics will commemorate Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, the Last Supper on Holy Thursday, His Passion and Death on Good Friday, and His Resurrection on Holy Saturday evening and Easter Sunday.

Palms were blessed and distributed at all masses today, to commemorate the palms which the people of Jerusalem waved and spread before Christ as He entered the city on the first Palm Sunday.

At solemn high masses in the late afternoon or evening on Holy Thursday, the people will observe the institution of the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist at the Last Supper. The solemn liturgical action on Good Friday afternoon, including reception of holy communion and veneration of the cross, will commemorate Christ's Passion and Death. All collections on Good Friday will be for the support of the shrines in the Holy Land.

At the Easter Vigil services on Holy Saturday evening, a note of rejoicing will replace the penitential spirit of Lent. The Easter Vigil includes the blessing of the new fire and the blessing of the Easter candle, both symbolizing the risen Christ; the Easter procession and hymn, the Halleluiahs and blessing of the baptismal water, the renewal of Baptismal vows by the people, and the Easter Vigil mass and Holy Communion.

**Sacred Heart Church**

Holy Week services at Sacred Heart Catholic Church will include daily masses at 6:15 and 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday there will be a low mass at 8 a.m., and the solemn liturgy of Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, the solemn liturgical action will be at 1 p.m., and the Way of the Cross will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter Vigil service at Sacred Heart Church will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The new summer schedule of masses will go into effect on Easter Sunday, with masses at 5, 7, 8:15, 9:30 (solemn high mass) and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions at Sacred Heart will be after the 7:30 p.m. devotions on Monday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

**St. Bernadette Church**

Holy Week services at St. Bernadette Catholic Church will include a 7 a.m. mass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and a Lenten sermon, Holy Hour and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Leo Anttil S.S.S., professor at Blessed Sacrament Seminary, Waupaca, will give the sermon. Confessions will be heard at St. Bernadette from 6:30 a.m. until 7 a.m. mass on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, after the Lenten services Tuesday evening, from 9 to 11 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. until they are finished on Wednesday. There will be no confessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. W. C. McLennan, pastor, said, because the church has requested Catholics to receive communion on all of those days.

St. Bernadette will have the Holy Thursday mass at 5:30 p.m., followed by hours of adoration until midnight. Good Friday services from 12 noon to 3 p.m. will include Stations of the Cross, mass and communion. There will be private adoration of the cross from 3 to 7:30 p.m., and Stations of the Cross again at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday will be a fast day until midnight in the Green Bay Diocese. The Easter Vigil service at St. Bernadette will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. The 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. masses will be high masses.

**St. Joseph Church**

Holy Week services at St. Joseph Catholic Church will include masses at 6, 7:10, 8 and 11:10 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Lenten devotions, including a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5 p.m. and after devotions until 9 p.m. Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

At St. Joseph, the solemn liturgy of Holy Thursday will be at 5:30 p.m. The solemn liturgical action on Good Friday will be at 12:15 p.m. The Easter Vigil will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:45 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon. The 11 a.m. mass is year at Shadow Lake retreat. People in the school gymnasium. The 9:15 a.m. service will be a solemn

**St. Mary Church**

Holy Week services at St. Mary Catholic Church will include high masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Confessions will be from 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday.

On Holy Thursday, St. Mary will have low masses at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and the High Mass of the Lord's Supper at 8 p.m., followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The solemn liturgical action of the Friday of the Lord's Passion and Death will be at 1 p.m., and will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. The Easter Vigil will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. The 10:30 a.m. service will be a solemn high mass.

**St. Pius X Church**

Holy Week services at St. Pius X Catholic Church will include masses at 6:15 and 8 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Confessions will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday at St. Pius, there will be a low mass at 8 a.m., and the solemn Holy Thursday mass at 5:30 p.m. On Good Friday, St. Pius will have the solemn liturgical service at 1 p.m., and the Way of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. The Easter Vigil will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. On Easter Sunday, the solemn high mass will be at 8:45 a.m., and other masses will be at 6, 7:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. The St. Pius X boys' choir will sing at all the solemn Holy Week services. John Skidmore is the director.

**St. Therese Church**

Holy Week Services at St. Therese Catholic Church will include masses at 6:25, 8 and 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Confessions will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The special solemnities of Holy Thursday will be at 8 p.m. at St. Therese, with low masses Thursday at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The solemn liturgical action, Holy Communion and Veneration of the Cross on Good Friday will be at 12:15 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross will be at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The Easter Vigil will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Therese. The eucharistic fast for communion begins at 5:30 p.m. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 5:30, 7:15, 8:15 (high mass), 9:30, and 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m.

# 'The Daily Newspaper Is Taken For Granted Until . . . It Is Unavailable!'

Recently Merrylye Stanley Rukeyser, veteran financial writer, commented on the place of the daily newspaper in American life. His words are reprinted here by the Post-Crescent as a contribution toward better public understanding of the newspaper industry.

By MERRYLYE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Like the air itself, the daily newspaper is taken for granted until such time as it is unavailable. New Yorkers and Clevelanders have been deprived of this reading habit during prolonged work stoppages.

In the strike-ridden cities, the public has relied primarily on ersatz (substitute) sources of news — radio and television.

Although broadcasting is an important and valuable supplement, it is no substitute for the newspaper.

The daily newspaper is part and parcel of the free choice, voluntary way of life. The reader is a completely free agent in deciding what to read, what to skim and what to ignore in his newspaper. On the other hand, the radio listener or TV viewer is limited to offerings at such timing as the station determines. If the scheduled news period is at an inopportune time, it is missed. The listener can't turn back to hear significant information again.

The listener is regimented to hear the entire presentation including the advertising — and he may resent the interposition of a commercial message at a time when his attention is focused on interesting or important news.

On the other hand, the newspaper reader can pick his own timing. He can return to factual presentations and editorial opinions for re-reading. He can take notes, and in a social spirit, he can refer significant items to others. The unobstructive character of newspaper advertising obviates resentment toward the advertising on the part of the reader, since the message can be read at his own convenience or can be avoided if that is his wish. Thus the advertiser on the printed page acts in harmony with the mood and desire of the reader to be selective.

If the printed news or editorial message embraces controversy, the reader has an opportunity to disagree in a letter to the editor.

(Reprinted by permission of Mr. Rukeyser and his distributor, B. H. Simon, New Rochelle, N.Y.)

The item is not flashed — but is available for reflection and analysis.

In a self-governing republic, based on the philosophy that the citizen and the customer are the ultimate bosses, the newspaper is indispensable for a flourishing and civilized existence. A prolonged blackout of news media is an interference with the working of the democratic process.

While a newspaper as a business has an obligation to its readers, advertisers, employees and stockholders, its social and public aspects emphasize that continuing solvency is a civic responsibility. Management knows that survival depends on a cost sheet which falls within its total receipts; otherwise, the life tenure of the publication is shortened and the community deprived.

Free negotiation regarding working conditions is desirable, but the public interest can be hurt when a legislative fiat gives artificial power to groups to block continuity of operation. Certainly it is no solution for management, willy nilly, to contract away its solvency.

At a time of inflationary costs, management has an obligation to be creative in eliminating economic waste. In order to retain their relative place in the economic structure, newspapers must keep in tempo with technological improvements in industry and in agriculture.

The absence of newspapers temporarily dramatizes the fact that the good newspaper is an outstanding bargain. It gives to the reader — below the cost of production — news, opinions, entertainment and intelligence concerning trends in merchandise.

Through the economy of syndication of columns and other features and through the cooperative contributions of the major wire services, the newspaper not only covers local and national affairs but global trends.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



# Passover Begins Monday At Sundown

Jewish Families Open Observance With the Seder

Passover one of the most joyous Jewish festivals will begin at sundown Monday. It marks the flight of the Israelites from an ancient Egypt as told in the Book of Exodus.

Jewish families in the Fox Cities and throughout the world will begin the observance of the Passover with the seder, or home workshop and meal on Monday evening. The seder includes traditional songs, narrations and prayers for freedom and deliverance.

The holiday is observed for eight days by Conservative and Orthodox Jews and for seven days by Reform Jews.

Jews begin the Passover celebration on the 14th day of the Jewish month of Nisan which begins about a week before the first full moon of spring. Christians observe Easter on the first Sunday after the same full moon.

The original seder was celebrated the last evening of the Hebrews' residence in Egypt and each family was instructed to enjoy a Passover lamb as the main course. Any family having more than they could eat was instructed to invite their neighbors to share the meal. Thus the Hebrews entering upon the new adventure of liberty were instructed in the ways of charity.

## Most Have Guests

In home seder celebrations, this element of inviting those unable to celebrate a seder of their own is continued, and most Jewish homes have guests at the table.

As told in Scriptures, the origin of the Passover story centers about the demand made by Moses of Pharaoh that the Israelite slaves be set free. The Egyptian monarch spurned the words of Moses. The holiday marks the successful outcome of Moses' efforts.

The Old Testament tells how Moses commanded the annual observance so the story could be passed on to his sons. It also tells how, when the exodus was over, the Israelites burst into song — history's first song of freedom. Consequently, song has been an essential part of the seder.

On Tuesday night a second seder service, similar in all respects to the first, is held in the homes.

Moses Montefiore Synagogue also will have Passover services at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday at 6:45 p.m. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Monday, April 15, and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 16. At this final service, the Yizkor or memorial services for the dead will be observed.

A community Passover seder (dinner) will be held by the Temple Zion Sisterhood at 6 p.m. Monday in the Michigan Room of the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Fred Marshall is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Stephen Feschel, Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. J. J. Marshall.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. Jack Weiner.

The Temple Zion Congregation also will have services in the homes on Monday and Tuesday nights.

of the Haggadah since the beginning. The songs may vary from house to house.

Starv Re-Read

At the seder service, the story of the Israelites' exodus from Egypt is read from the Haggadah which is the Hebrew word for retelling. The account tells how difficult slavery is, how wonderful it is to be free, and how the Jews "passed over" from slavery to freedom. The advent of charity is first mentioned during the exodus from Egypt.

In the simple home seder ceremony special foods recalling certain aspects of the Biblical story are explained by the head of the household in response to questions put by the youngest. The Passover foods include the matzo, unleavened bread to recall this baked in haste as the Israelites left Egypt, bitter herbs as reminders of the bitterness of slavery, a sprig of parsley as a reminder that Passover is also a festival of spring, a roasted shank bone as a symbol of the paschal lamb and the haroset, a mixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and wine which symbolizes the mortar used in Egyptian pyramids. No bread or food with leavening may be eaten during the week of Passover.

## First Harvest

The holiday itself also is a harvest festival recognizing the first harvest of the year in Palestine. As part of the morning service in the synagogue, a special prayer for dew and moisture is recited.

Moses Montefiore Synagogue will have Passover services at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. These services will include the Prayer for Dew with its special liturgy.

At 6:45 p.m. Tuesday night, the counting of the Omer begins. The next holiday, the Feast of Weeks, occurs seven weeks after the Passover and the Omer is the counting of the days. Since the Roman war against Judea when a great slaughter took place, these days have changed from days of joy to days of sorrow, and as a result no weddings or festive occasions are celebrated except on the 33rd day during which a victory for the Judeans occurred.

## Second Seder

On Tuesday night a second seder service, similar in all respects to the first, is held in the homes.

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The public is invited to attend. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. Jack Weiner.

The Temple Zion Congregation also will have services in the homes on Monday and Tuesday nights.

LOOK WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU AT

RED OWL

FARMDALE SKINLESS

WIENERS

1-lb. Pkg.

49¢



For The Best! HUNT'S CATSUP . . . 6 1/4 oz \$1.00 Bot.

Fresh Flaked or Long Thread COCONUT . . . Your Choice 8 oz 29¢ Pkg.

Mandarin Gexha ORANGES . . . 4 1/2 oz 89¢ Cans.

Save at This Low Price! SPRY . . . SHORTENING . . . 2 lb 59¢ Can.

Swifts Fried 1/2 Chicken, Frozen (Heat & Serve) CHICKEN (Contains Breast Thigh, 10 oz 59¢ Drumstick & Wing) • • Pkg.

SWIFT'S SMOKED DAISY BUTTS

A Real Treat! 59¢ Lb.

YOUR CHOICE MARSHMALLOWS

• White, Snow White, 10 oz Pkg • Snow White, 16 oz Pkg . . . 19¢

INDIAN RIVER

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 39¢

REMEMBER TO REDEEM THE 7th WEEK COUPONS from your

Melmac

MAILER ON THE FOLLOWING:

- Worth 50¢ Toward purchase of one 4 piece place setting of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (\$1.99 with this coupon)
- 100 Extra Free Trading Stamps with your purchase of a 3 piece companion set of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (Soup Cereal Bowl, Salad Plate, Dessert Dish) \$1.99
- 50 Extra Free Trading Stamps with purchase of divided Vegetable Bowl companion piece of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware at \$1.99
- Free, 14 oz Pkg. Fresh Jelly Brd Eggs with purchase of \$3.00 or more (excluding minimum markup or far trade items) Reg. 29¢ value
- 50 Extra Free Trading Stamps with purchase of 1 lb. Red Owl Insured Ground Beef (As low as 59¢ Per Pound)

Stokely's Finest Whole Green or WAX BEANS

YOUR CHOICE 27¢ 16-oz Can

Stokely's Finest Cut WAX BEANS 2 15 1/2 oz 45¢ Cans

Stokely's Finest Bavarian Style SAUERKRAUT 2 16 oz 31¢ Cans

Stokely's Finest LIMA BEANS . . 16 oz 27¢ Can

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MUFFINS

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Red Owl Frozen

STRAWBERRIES 5 10-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.

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RED OWL

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA RED OWL STORES



Even Members of the League of Women Voters grow weary after a full day in the state capitol, tramping corridors and climbing stairs to attend as many hearings as possible, listening to speakers and watching the Senate and Assembly in action. Here, two Appleton Leaguers, Mrs. Harold Abramson and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, take time out to rest their tired feet. (Tim Wyngaard Photos)

# Appleton Protestant Churches Schedule Holy Week Services

Observance of Last Week of Christ's Life Ends in Celebration of Easter

Services observing the events of the last week of Christ's life and culminating in joyful celebration of His Resurrection on Easter Sunday will be held in Appleton Protestant churches this week.

Twelve churches will participate in a union Good Friday service from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church sponsored by the Appleton Ministerial Association.

Churches taking part and their pastors will be St. James Methodist, the Rev. James Vahey; St. John United Church of Christ, the Rev. John Seidler; the Salvation Army, Capt. Jacob Bender; Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Charles Maddux; the First Methodist, the Rev. Marvin Schilling; and the Rev. Gordon Sorensen; the First Baptist, the Rev. Harold Humbert; Memorial Presbyterian, the Rev. Clifford Pierson; Kaukauna Methodist, the Rev. Robert Edwards; Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, the Rev. Roger Wentz; Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Frank Dauner; Hope United Church of Christ, Fremont, the Rev. Raymond Barr; and the First Congregational United Church of Christ, the Rev. Edward C. Dahl and the Rev. William Chaland.

"Seven Last Words" Seven of the participating ministers will give meditations on the "Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross." They are the Rev. Mr. Seidler, the Rev. Mr. Chaland, the Rev. Mr. Schilling, the Rev. Mr. Pierson, the Rev. Mr. Sorensen, the Rev. Mr. Dauner, and the Rev. Mr. Dahl. Music will be by the sanctuary choir of the First Congregational Church with LaVahn Maesch as choirmaster and organist.

There will be a pause after each of the meditations so that people can enter and leave. These will be at 12:30, 12:55, 1:20, 1:45, 2:10 and 2:35 p.m.

The First Congregational United Church of Christ also will have a communion service followed by a breakfast for college students at 7 a.m. Wednesday and a communion service and reception of new members at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday. Easter services will include the Easter communion service at 8:15 a.m. and Easter services with special Easter music at 9:30 and 11 a.m. There will be no church school on Easter Sunday.

Combined Service A combined Good Friday service from 1 to 2 p.m. also is planned at the Church of the Open Bible. Taking part will be the Assembly of God churches in Kaukauna and Neenah, the First Assembly of God Church of Appleton, and the Church of the Open Bible. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ernest Meen, Sunday school and youth director of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District of the Assemblies of God. Easter services at the Church of the Open Bible will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Meen also will be the guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church in services at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and at Easter services. The service on Good Friday will be a youth rally for members of Christ Ambassadors from the Fox Valley area. Easter services at the First Assembly of God will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

The senior choir of Memorial Presbyterian Church will sing "St. Luke's Passion" by Bach at a communion service at 8 p.m. and the junior choir at the 9:15

on Maundy Thursday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the singing of the Passion.

## Youth Service

A union youth service will be conducted at 6:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian Church with members of the Appleton Christian Youth Council taking part. The Rev. Mr. Sorensen of the First Methodist Church will be the guest speaker and a girls' quartet from Memorial Presbyterian will sing. A breakfast will follow the service. Churches taking part in the Christian Youth Council are Grace Trinity and First English Lutheran churches, First Methodist, St. James Methodist, the First Congregational, St. John United Church of Christ, Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren and Memorial Presbyterian.

Easter services at Memorial Presbyterian will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Pierson will preach on the Resurrection Faith.

## St. James Methodist

St. James Methodist Church will have an Upper Room meal at 6 p.m. on Maundy Thursday for members of the parish. The meal will be patterned after the first Passover of Jesus with His Disciples, and the menu will include cold salmon, a salad tray and fruits. The sacrament of Holy Communion of the Last Supper will be served at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Easter services at St. James will include a morning matins service at 8 a.m. with the youth of the Methodist Youth Fellowship leading the worship service. Jerry Bishop and Jackie Krug will be speakers. A light breakfast will be served to the congregation following the matins service. At the 10:30 a.m. Easter service the Rev. Mr. Vahey will preach on "The Day That the Kingdom Came Down."

## First Baptist Church

A candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the First Baptist Church will be held around tables in the fellowship hall rather than in the sanctuary with 12 persons at each table to simulate the conditions of the upper room at the Last Supper.

Easter Sunday services at the First Baptist Church will include a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service, a special Sunday school program at 9:15 a.m. and the regular worship service at 10:30 a.m.

## All Saints Episcopal

Holy Week services at All Saints Episcopal Church will include Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Monday and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Holy Communion and a breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer, litany and a sermon at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The senior choir will sing "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Thomas L. De Victoria at the Wednesday evening service.

On Maundy Thursday, All Saints will have Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and the choral evening charist at 5:15 p.m. The senior choir will sing at the afternoon service.

The Rev. Malcolm P. Brunner, rector of St. John Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, will be the guest preacher at the three-hour service from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. Evening prayer will be at 6:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday.

Easter services at All Saints will include choral eucharist and a sermon at 7:15 and 11:15 a.m. The senior choir will sing at the 7 and 11:15 a.m. services, and the junior choir at the 9:15

a.m. service. The Rev. Carl E. Wilke, STM, is rector.

St. John United Church of Christ will have a communion service and reception of new members at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. Easter services will include a 6 a.m. sunrise service with an Easter breakfast at 7 a.m., Sunday school and 9 a.m. and an Easter service with communion at 10:15 a.m.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Miss Dorothy Marville, a missionary from Haiti, will speak at Wesleyan Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Easter services there will include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m. and an evening family service at 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at 7 p.m. The offering received during this service together with that from the Ash Wednesday service will become the church's One Great Hour of Sharing offering for 1963.

Easter services at Emmanuel Church will include Easter morning worship at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and church school at 9:30 a.m. with Bible lessons based on the Easter story. The sermon theme at the Easter worship will be "The Final Assurance."

## First Methodist

The First Methodist Church will have the sacrament of Holy Com-

# FOR SALE

Written, sealed bids will be accepted on the following houses located in the city of Neenah until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1963, by the Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

315 East Wisconsin avenue—Julia A. Williamson Estate.  
• One-story, two bedroom home. Excellent location.

606 Caroline street—Frieda Tews Estate.  
• Two-story, three-bedroom home. Close to school.

217 Hewitt street—Mary B. Westphal Estate.  
• Two-apartment, close to school, church and shopping.

658 Winnebago Heights—Andrew Anderson Estate.  
• Two-apartment, Excellent location, close to municipal pool.

The above properties may be inspected on the following dates:

315 East Wisconsin avenue . . . Wednesday, April 10, 2-5 p.m.

606 Caroline street . . . Wednesday, April 10, 2-5 p.m.

217 Hewitt street . . . Thursday, April 11, 2-5 p.m.

658 Winnebago Heights . . . Thursday, April 11, 2-5 p.m.

A representative of the Trust Department will be on the premises at the above times.

For further information, please call Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah . . . Phone Parkway 5-4371.



# A Shotgun to Kill a Mole

The Internal Revenue Commissioner, Mortimer Caplin, says now that his agency is going to go easy on enforcing the tough new expense account law enacted by Congress last year. He's trying to call a truce in the battle with businessmen which has raised such a furore that the Kennedy Administration began to fear Congress would repeal the law.

A new hatch of regulations interpreting the law have been published. However they are only "proposed" regulations, and at least two days of public hearings will be held in May prior to their being published in final form in June. And in two instances where Congress gave IRS leeway in interpreting the law — the allocation of proper expenses on a combined business-pleasure trip, and the one which really raised a storm, the deductibility of wives' expenses — IRS has taken a lenient approach.

But Caplin avoided the real problem in his discussion of the new regulations. He said nothing about the fact that no changes have been made in the extensive record-keeping the law requires. And the very fact that discussion of the regulations is still going on has merely served to add to the over-all confusion.

It is these tough record-keeping requirements and this confusion which has raised hob with the dining and entertainment business all over the country. The decline in business has been so serious that many formerly profitable operations of this type are being forced against the wall. And this is not only true in the big cities, the effect is the same right here in the Fox River Valley.

Actually the way the law was written

and interpreted, there are only two practices which were deductible under the old law that are not now allowed. One is a hunting lodge, yacht or airplane used only infrequently for business. Now it must be used more than 50 per cent for business.

The other is a night out on the town with no connection with a business discussion. Business must now be discussed before, during or after such entertainment.

The National Restaurant Association is vigorously attempting to explain that dining and entertaining practices which were allowable before are still allowable. But the hooker is that much more extensive record-keeping is necessary to justify the deduction.

Many salesmen today say that they would rather skip taking a customer to lunch or dinner than make out the necessary forms. Business concerns, in order to make sure they are on the safe side, in many instances require very complicated expense accounts of their employees.

And this is combined with the fact that a salesman practically needs a lawyer to interpret what he can and cannot do. So he forgets about the whole thing.

It's a shotgun approach to a specific problem.

No one will argue against the government doing everything in its power to nail the tax chiseler.

But the tragic effects of the new law and the IRS regulations are that it has imposed almost impossible burdens on the legitimate businessman and his salesman, and in turn the fear and confusion is jeopardizing the livelihood of the food and entertainment industry.

## Industry and Annexation

City officials have expressed distress that the Fox River Tractor Co., long located in the city, is moving to a new location in the Town of Grand Chute. Their concern is based on the tax revenues that a municipality loses when an industry moves beyond its boundaries; not only from real estate taxes, but from the city income tax as well.

(That's right, we said city income tax. Every individual and corporate taxpayer in Wisconsin pays a municipal income tax, a county income tax and a state income tax. The fact that they are lumped together in one payment and are usually referred to as the "state" income tax does not change this fact.)

Like the city officials, we too are sorry to see this fine company move beyond the city limits. Yet it seems clear that it had little choice in the matter. It had outgrown its property in the city, and in order to continue its growth (and thus employ more people from Appleton and nearby communities, and eventually pay more in taxes) it had to go outside the city to find a site suitable for its expanded operations.

The mayor and several aldermen commented that the loss of Fox River Tractor should cause both the city and Chamber of Commerce to re-examine their industrial development programs. With this we agree, as in fact Appleton has never had a really

## Arkansas and Religion

There has been a lot of concern, some of it unnecessary, about possible breaches in the traditional separation of church and state because of proposed bus transportation for parochial school children or authorization of prayer in public schools. But a case in Arkansas on an entirely different matter has shockingly put the state into what should be strictly church affairs.

The Reverend A. Z. Dovers, minister at the Traskwood Missionary Baptist Church near Little Rock, began preaching ideas that some members of his congregation said did not jibe with Baptist doctrine. However, the majority of the congregation upheld Reverend Dovers and wanted him to stay. Forty-seven members in the minority group took the case to court, charging that their property rights had been damaged because the church was no longer being used for the purpose for which it was dedicated.

The Arkansas Supreme Court upheld

## Ethics of Congressmen

The frustrating reaction to recent news stories about Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York and his free spending habits was the realization that Congress could do very little about it. Not only is there a tradition in Congress for members to avoid digging too deeply into the personal affairs of fellow members, there are no laws on conflict of interest which apply to Congressmen, no rules about misuse of public funds for travel or putting relatives on their payroll. And there are no Congressional investigations of these matters. The only facts which do come out occasionally are dug up by enterprising newspapermen.

Over the years there have been a number of proposals to establish a code of ethics for Congressmen and to subject Congressmen to conflict-of-interest laws. None has ever passed.

effective industrial development program. However, we think they overlooked the real problem.

This is the old, familiar one of annexation. A city that does not push out its boundaries vigorously to keep pace with population growth soon finds that most usable land within the city limits is already developed. Then when an industry — whether one already established in the city or a new one interested in locating here — needs land it simply cannot find any in the city that can be developed for its purposes.

Wisconsin law, as the *Post-Crescent* has pointed out many times, discriminates against cities and villages in the matter of annexation, making it difficult for these municipalities to grow in physical size as they grow in population. However, this fact is no excuse for a do-nothing policy on the part of city government or civic leaders: a sales job can be done in the area surrounding a city, as has been demonstrated by the city of Madison in recent years. Also, city councils sometimes are reluctant to push annexations because in the early years the city's taxpayers must pay out, in the form of extending utilities and other services to the annexed areas, more than they receive back in taxes. A more farsighted view is necessary, if we are to avoid the loss of industry and a subsequent erosion of the tax base.

the dissenters and ruled that the Reverend Dovers would have to go. It argued that "the vital point is that the majority are not entitled to devote the property . . . to a faith contrary to that for which it was dedicated."

This is a remarkable decision. Under provisions of church agreement, what if a majority wanted to sell the church or build an addition or put in another stained glass window?

But more seriously, the court has here entered a field of settling a doctrinal dispute which is clearly one of interest primarily to those involved. Church doctrine, even when quite thoroughly spelled out, is often open to individual interpretation, particularly in Protestant sects. As the *Arkansas Baptist Magazine* pointed out, "the court's action will surely have its reverberations across the nation for having entered the dispute and fired a pastor who was being retained by a majority vote."

Now several Congressmen are going to try again. Rep. Dorn, D., S.C., has introduced a bill calling for a strict ethical code, full accounting of all travel expenses, publication of all income and assets, with criminal penalties attached. And Sen. Case, R., N.J., will offer the same bill he has introduced the last three years to require Congressmen and all government employees with salaries of \$15,000 or more to report their sources of income, gifts, assets and liabilities. A similar law was enacted late last year, but it didn't apply to members of Congress.

Congressmen need have no qualms that enactment of such legislation would be an admission of prior guilt. The public would admire them if they treated the matter openly and frankly and made the same rules of conduct applying to other branches of government apply to themselves.



'I'D Like to Do Some Deficit Spending'

### People's Forum

## Wisconsin Lagging in Farm Production; Who's to Blame?

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

In an article published in a Green Bay paper March 22, we find some very interesting figures. These figures were compiled by an economist, Professor Peter Dornier of the University of Wisconsin. This should be of great interest to the voters of the state as they draw our attention to the fact that during the last twenty years, say nothing of the last forty years, Wisconsin has dropped in rank in the state's production of swine from eight to ninth place, in barley from eighteenth to twenty-eighth and in potatoes from eighth to tenth.

As Wisconsin is especially adapted to the production of these particular crops and has been foremost in the production

of them, now at a time when our population has been increasing

by leaps and bounds, we are apt to wonder why such a slump should occur at this time. Surely Wisconsin people are consuming more beer, potatoes and pork than ever before. We know that these commodities are being shipped into the state from other states and foreign countries to meet the demand of Wisconsin people. It seems our people should be asking themselves this question: Is our agriculture education and research, our department of markets or our leadership lagging? Or is it due to plain political maneuvering?

Just for comparison—if we go back about 80 years and compare our leadership with what we have today maybe we can come up with the answer. At that time the state's pine timber was becoming exhausted, church bays were taking over the wheat industry and the fertility of the land was becoming depleted. The state was confronted with an emergency, a real farm problem. But the people of the state met the emergency by electing a farm-minded man, Governor Hoard, to direct the state's affairs.

Dairying was promoted with introduction of the silo, the alfalfa plant and the Babcock tester, and the young state soon became the leading state in the union in the production of dairy products and the leading center of the world in the production of breeding stock, even though at that time potatoes and pork were more of a principal part in the diet of the Wisconsin people than were dairy products.

Now as to our leadership of today, even though agriculture is our basic industry, both our United States Senators and our governor are all lawyers, smart men, shrewd politicians, closely affiliated with a political party, with party power foremost in their minds, catering to labor unions and farm unions all demanding higher prices without any thought of inflation or the ruination of the value of our money. How can we expect sound agricultural leadership from that group?

When we read our paper and learn what is going on in our statehouse, one would be inclined to believe that the only problems we have are taxes, roads and higher education. According to Prof. Dornier we have a farm problem and surely our 36 cent dollar reminds us we have an inflation problem. The farmer that has to hire help knows that we have a lower educational problem when he finds that it is almost impossible to hire a man that knows how to handle a fork, feed a pig or milk a cow.

I am reminded of lines by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "Some ships sail east and some sail west with the soft same breeze that blows. It is the set of the sails and not the gales that determine the way they go." If Wisconsin is to move forward we must be more particular in the choice of men we select to set our sails.

O. P. Cuff  
Route 2  
Hortonville

## New Medicare Bill Should Be Opposed Vigorously

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

There is a bill that has been sent to Congress called Hospital Insurance Act of 1963. It is last year's Medicare bill with a new name and a little change. This year's King v. Anderson bill would give federal medical aid to everyone over 65, not just

those on Social Security, and, as before, to rich and poor alike, whether they need it or want it. The cost would be 9.8 billions paid for by our taxes plus ever higher Social Security rates.

We who believe in the American way of life, self-reliance, and freedom of choice, in the free enterprise system, should write our Congressman and Senators, to save us from the persistent drive to run our present voluntary medical coverage.

Lucille DesRosier  
1116 N. Owassa St.  
1116 N. Owassa St.

HAWAII (AP) — Pacific Air Force units throughout the Pacific and Southeast Asia reduced their aircraft accident rate by 46 per cent during 1962.

Pilots flew approximately 62,000 hours in 10 different aircraft last year.

Pacific Air Force units are the Fifth Air Force, based in Japan, Okinawa and Korea; Thirteenth, Philippines, Formosa and Thailand; Second Air Division, Southeast Asia and 31st Air Division, Japan.

Senior Citizens Have Need for High Chair

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—At Wesley Acres, a home in Des Moines for aging Methodists, they need—of all things—a high chair.

Young visitors must have some place to sit.

### Editor's Notebook

## Will Knowles Run for Governor Is Topic of Madison Conversation

BY JOHN TORINUS

Madison is a fascinating city to visit. There is a completely different pace and outlook from a community like Appleton.

An important segment of the Madison population is transient. It comes and goes by the week, month or year. This is true not only of the students at the University but also of many of the government people.

During legislative sessions the senators and assemblymen arrive on Monday, leave on Thursday, as do a lot of people who do business with them. They come and go with the sessions and they also come and go with the elections.

The conversation revolves around the twin subjects of education or politics, depending on what group you are with.

I had the opportunity last week to view all this from the perspective of three old timers as Madison figures go. Enjoyed dinner at the Simon House with John Wyngaard, his friend Jim Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and Al Thelen, the veteran lobbyist for the Wisconsin County Boards Association. And since Van Sistine is from West De Pere and Thelen from Green Bay I was among friends.

These people don't get as excited about current goings-on as newcomers do. They have seen a lot of governors and legislators come and go. And they have seen political fights on the same subjects boil and subside over the years.

If you want to talk to almost anyone of importance in state government, dinner at the Simon House is a must. With adjournment later in the evening to the Madison Club. Then add breakfast or lunch at the Lorraine.

The big question behind all the discussions at present is what Republican will run against Reynolds in 1964. Judgment is that Warren Knowles could have the nomination on a silver platter if he wanted it. But he doesn't know if he wants it. And in the meantime others like Lt. Gov. Jack Olson are chewing their nails in the wings.

Willbur Renk is still looking like a candidate too. I went to a luncheon he called on a subject which helps to keep him in the public eye and which is certainly non-controversial enough. He's chairman of a state committee promoting National Library Week.

The speaker was Justice Gordon of the Supreme Court. I always think of Supreme Court justices as being old men. It was quite a shock to realize Justice Gordon is younger than I.

He's quite a story teller. One he told that day was about a newspaper editor. Seems this editor got a letter to the People's Forum something like this:

"You" headline in the paper recently puzzled me very much. It read: "Woman Shut; Bullet In Her Yet." I have been looking up every medical dictionary I can find and I can't determine where is a woman's Yet."

The editor added a bonafide: "The word Yet in this headline was used in the same sense as the word Now in the song titled 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.'"

There were about 35 prominent people from all over the state attending this luncheon. After Justice Gordon's address, there was another by Father O'Donnell, former president of Marquette. And at 2:15 Mr. Renk announced that we would take a brief intermission before the committee got down to its deliberations. That's when I left, musing about the time people waste on projects like this.

I received a letter last week which jolted me back to my senses, too. Mr. Herman Weinberger of Appleton wrote that he thought I and fellow newspapermen were "used" by Governor Reynolds (that television interview about his budget and tax program. And all I could do was write Mr. Weinberger and agree, I too felt I was "had."

Asking the Governor questions on a television interview is a useless procedure. He has his little speeches all prepared. And if you try to nail him down to a question you are interested in he just changes the subject and gives another speech. In other words he's a pro at these things and we were rank amateurs.

Mr. Weinberger put it better than I can: "After reading your editorials — rightly and clearly criticizing Reynolds — I fully expected you to stand up to him on TV. But you let him use you as dupes to enhance his wild and wooly number-jumbo."

I guess the only way a fellow learns is by mistakes. All I can promise is that I learned from this experience and I won't be doing it again.

### People's Forum

## Ripon Student Senate Likes Present Beer Law

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

The following communication was recently forwarded to Wisconsin Legislators. It is hoped that your newspaper, which has carried various opinions on the beer age question, will see fit to publish this expression of a substantial cross section of student opinion existent here at Ripon College.

"The present concern of the State Legislature over the desirability of having 'beer bars' in Wisconsin has been of no less concern to us at Ripon. The student Senate, the representative organ of student opinion, in fact mandated me to express our concern to you.

Ripon has about 750 students. The philosophy of the institution encompasses the development of all these people so that they are better prepared to take their places in the community after graduation. This is why both the College and the Student Government go beyond the mere academic life of the student.

"One aspect of student life at

Ripon is the social life of the students. One of the main sources of social interaction between students here is the community's only 'beer bar' which is frequented by a great number of our students. In addition to this, student living groups often sponsor their own social functions which almost without exception serve beer to those present.

"We find all such gatherings a commendable part of our academic life rather than a detraction from it. We do not like the prospect of living in an academic morose. The lives of our students are not dedicated to the consumption of alcohol, but on the other hand, this does at times enhance the intellectual life of the student.

"Right now we are even discussing the merits of opening certain on campus locations for the consumption of beer so that the student will have a greater realm of social activity from which to draw on. We mean to emphasize by this, the possibility that if the legal age for drinking is raised what is now a very important part of student life will become a vacuum. This ignores the possibility of such a change even acting as an encouragement to the breaking of the law. If only a portion of the student body were of legal age to drink, this would present an overwhelming influence on those who were not of legal age to obtain such beverages through 'other means.' At any rate there would be a social polarization of students on an artificial basis of age.

"The Student Senate of Ripon College recommends to you to help keep the present law in effect, and I hope you will consider this opinion carefully."

Larry E. Hamilton,  
President  
Ripon Student Senate

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

New York newspaper readers are happy with the end of the strike. They missed 114 days of bad news they'll never have to worry about.

Military coup in Guatemala. Won't happen here. Defense Secretary McNamara spends so much time testifying before Congress, the military can't find him in his office long enough to throw him out.

Tax signs of the season: For millions of Americans April 15 will be the first robbin' of Spring.

President Kennedy. 45, confers with Britain's Labor Party Chief, Harold Wilson, 47. JFK's motto for the Western world: "Go young, West man."

If it's Rockefeller vs. Kennedy in '64, at least the candidates can get in each other's hair — which is more than you can say for the time he ran against Stevenson.



# Controversial McNamara Is Man Who Likes to Solve Problems

Y SAULI, PETT  
McNamara, W. Har  
WASHINGTON (AP) — He sat behind the big, nine-foot desk used by Gen. John J. Pershing. On the wall behind him hung a portrait of James Forrestal, the first secretary of defense, a public man who took his life in an agony of private error.

Robert McNamara, the eighth secretary of defense, rose slowly, eyes still trailing over the desk in a frown of concentration. Satisfied there was nothing more, he finally looked up and it was clearly a terminal point. He visibly got out of his working chair and down into a relaxed friendliness, and shook hands.

## Likes Work

McNamara laughed and nodded. The nod was more perfunctory than accurate. One senses about this man that despite the intensity of his work and the enormity of his problems, he is having the time of his life in Washington. There are those who say that when President Kennedy leaves office the last formal resignation he'll receive from his cabinet will be McNamara's.

Settled comfortably over a martini at a corner of a big Washington restaurant, we asked the secretary, in view of the fact that he and his critics had already spoken fully on their points of contention, could we tonight ignore the big issues and try to get an insight into his thinking and personality.

The secretary agreed. Doing so, he seemed to relax even more. One sensed that, behind those hazel eyes, miles of card files of fact and statistic were being closed and regiments of logical arguments were being told to stand easy.

The impression was especially acute since earlier in the evening an aide had given us this example of the secretary's comprehensive, methodical preparation for battle.

## 'Red Team'

Before he was called before the McClellan Committee to explain his decision on the TFX contract, McNamara organized what he called a "red team" as sparring partners. They were composed of four aeronautical engineers, one attorney, one cost analysis expert and one man from an outside study outfit.

McNamara's case full of holes with question and argument. They did this for four nights, from eight to midnight, and only then did the secretary feel ready to take on the committee.

Back at the restaurant, we asked, "Mr. Secretary, can you remember the last time you cried?"

"Many, many years ago," he said, laughing. "But I certainly didn't cry (as reported) when I appeared before the McClellan Committee. I felt some emotion when I mentioned that my son had asked my wife how long it would take his father to prove his honesty. But I was far from any tears."

It is difficult to imagine the secretary of defense weeping. Tears never built an automobile or a missile or explained a "cost benefit ratio," which McNamara demands his generals and admirals supply ("Show me the costs, show me the benefits in each case, show me the proof").

A week before our talk, McNamara felt obliged to volunteer a personal financial statement before the McClellan Committee. He disclosed assets totaling \$1,278,200. Did he feel naked and exposed after making that statement?

"I didn't bother me in the slightest," he said, sparring an extra lemon twist. "I feel it is quite appropriate that a cabinet officer in my position, who is responsible for the expenditure of \$50 billion a year, should disclose his financial position."

"He should do it before, during and after leaving office. I feel this is more effective and

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Embattled Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara works at his desk in the Pentagon in Washington. The 9-foot-long desk, for a job that stretches around the world and has McNamara embroiled with critics, once was used by Gen. John J. Pershing. Behind it is a painting of James K. Forrestal, the first secretary of defense. McNamara is the eighth. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

better protection for the public if he does this and has turned over all his investments into a trust, managed by someone else. This is more effective than making him, as presently required, divest himself of stock in any company doing more than \$10,000 worth of business a year with the defense department. There are 15,000 such companies.

"I didn't mind selling my Ford stock but I question whether it is in the public interest to do this."

The conversation drifted from the top of the Ford heap to mountain climbing, which the secretary enjoys, down to the valley of the Washington rat race, the in-fighting, the jungle warfare. Did he ever get mad enough to quit?

"Never. I told the President I'd stay as long as it would serve his purpose. I feel that in a democracy one should participate in government if invited to and one will not quit at the onslaught of irritations or temporary defeats."

"You see, I have no other ambition in government, to rise to any other position. Frankly, this gives one peace of mind and makes one less vulnerable emotionally."

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now decision time. We ordered a second martini. The secretary of defense said he'd pass this time. Then he hesitated. For a moment, the machine of reason was sputtering; temptation in the fuel line. He ordered a second martini.

What does he like best about his job?

"Being president of Ford is all the same. It's the Challenge."

Challenge is very important in the secretary's life, the challenge of a problem and an orderly path to a solution. He is impatient with people who have only answers but can't explain them. He frequently tells his

children and associates, "You don't know the answer if you can't explain it."

Seeks Solution

The method of solution, an associate had said, excites the secretary more than the solution itself. He has a mathematician's admiration for the "elegance of a solution," for the step by step, logical sequence leading inevitably to one answer.

The challenge at the moment was a big steak and the secretary was proceeding toward its orderly demise, with a boyish zip. He explained further his reason for enjoying his job.

whom there is evidence of sul-  
lender rebellion. Conflict between  
older and younger generations  
is not peculiar to the Russians,  
but in the Soviet Union it seems  
deeper and more serious than in  
the West.

Denouncing a motion picture  
which failed in his view to re-  
flect the party line correctly,  
Khrushchev declared "They  
want to tell children their fa-  
thers cannot be teachers of their  
lives and there is no point in  
turning to them for advice." An-  
grily, Khrushchev asked:

"Have they not gone too far?  
Do they want to place young  
people in opposition to the older  
generation?"

One of the express aims laid  
down at the 22nd Soviet Com-  
munist Congress in 1961 was a  
campaign to insure youth in-  
doctrination of Soviet youth.  
Khrushchev now is reasserting  
that demand, warning against  
creeping Westernization and the  
infiltration of Western ideas.

Such a trend, he insists, will  
weaken the will of the young  
generation to pursue the im-  
placable ideological struggle.

The campaign to bring litera-  
ture and the arts back under  
total control is not new — it is  
just considerably stepped up.  
Youth is the target of the drive.  
An appearance of liberalization  
had been allowed, even to the  
expression of rebellious ideas by  
poets like young Yevgeny Yev-  
lushenko, but now he is judged  
down when Khrushchev says he  
has gone too far, and party  
ideologists are warning writers  
and artists that all their pro-  
duction must be fashioned to  
Communist party purposes.

Wildness among Soviet young  
people has been steady on the  
increase.

Crime

Khrushchev has admitted that  
bribery and embezzlement "un-  
fortunately are very wide-  
spread" in the Soviet Union. The  
Soviet press accuses Com-  
munists of shielding culprits. But  
the crime problem is obviously  
far more serious than that.

The death penalty, which not  
long ago had covered only trea-  
son, sabotage and murder, now  
has been extended to cover  
bribery, embezzlement, rape, as-  
sault on militia men or prison  
authorities, currency specu-  
lation, illegal gold dealing, black  
marketing, forgery, the theft of  
state property and other crimes.  
Never before has capital punish-  
ment been officially prescribed  
for so many offenses.

The upsurge in crime was one  
of the major results of the post-  
Stalin weakening of the secret

Impact of Ideas

The maxim also applies how-  
ever, to ideas. The impact of  
Western influence in the  
U.S.S.R., particularly among  
young people and the intellectual  
class, apparently has been  
strong enough to alarm the  
Kremlin.

Few deny that the Soviet  
population is living better and  
eating better than ever before.  
But there are many flies in the  
Soviet soup.

In foreign policy, the Kremlin  
is bedeviled by a deep split in  
Communist world ranks, trace-  
able in part to the softening in-  
fluences which have been ham-  
mering at the Soviet structure.  
In foreign affairs, Khrushchev  
is up against a bewildering ar-  
ray of contradictions and frus-  
trations.

At home, the Kremlin is bad-  
gered by an urge to reassert and  
retain control over all aspects of  
economic, social and cultural  
life, without hurting initiative,  
damaging production or reverting  
to discredited methods of  
Stalinism. Here is just a brief  
survey of some of the Kremlin's  
troubles:

Youth

Khrushchev's repeated as-  
saults on non-conformity in the  
arts were aimed primarily at the  
younger generation, among

"Toys says it very well.  
He speaks of the stimulation of  
environment which over the cen-  
turies has caused societies to  
grow and advance. This applies  
to individuals as well. And the  
corollary, advanced by Toysbee,  
is that over stimulation of en-  
vironment can kill a society. As  
for example the Eskimos in the  
Arctic."

"It can also cause an individ-  
ual to atrophy or die when the  
environment proves too much  
for his capabilities. I think Wood-  
row Wilson was an example."

He started to cite another  
name, but thought better of it.  
One was left wondering whether  
he meant to include James  
Forrestal, whether he kept  
Forrestal's picture in his office  
to remind him of the dangers  
of emotion choking reason.

## Wide Horizons

"Uprooting my wife and three  
children," the secretary was  
saying, "moving them from Ann  
Arbor to Washington, was un-  
pleasant. But all of us have  
found that association with gov-  
ernment has expanded our hori-  
zons. Life here is stimulating."

"I don't look at my job as  
a sacrifice at all. In terms of  
growth through experience,  
there is no more valuable op-  
portunity."

Had there been any disillusion-  
ment since he came to Wash-  
ington two years ago, any con-  
cept of government he had to  
change?

"I remember before 'Advice  
and Consent' coming here. Apart  
from its homosexual theme,  
I found many of the pass-  
ages very moving. I read them  
to my children because they  
were inspiring, I thought, be-  
cause they expressed so well  
the fundamental problems of de-  
mocracy."

"I haven't seen anything down  
here to disabuse me of that  
thought, but I guess I could  
write volume two on the nega-  
tive things one has to learn  
around here."

Gets Facts

How does he react to the tre-  
mendous pressures of his job,  
to the awesome decisions which  
could conceivably involve the  
life and death of a society? He

answered quickly, almost snap-  
pishly, as though he resented  
the emotional content of the  
question.

"I work 12 to 14 hours a day  
to be informed, to make de-  
cisions based on knowledge, on  
fact, not emotion. Having ex-  
amined the alternatives, I have  
no hesitancy in making a de-  
cision. Once made, it doesn't  
worry me. It's the problem of  
finding the right approach to an  
objective that worries me, that  
keeps me awake and makes me  
irritable at home."

"One thinks always in terms  
of objectives — to respond to  
continuing pressure from the  
Soviets, to be prepared to re-  
spond. This is an intellectual as  
well as a moral challenge."

"I think about the terror and  
how to minimize the danger and  
maximize our opportunities. Be-  
yond that, one cannot allow fears  
of nuclear arms to lead to pa-  
ralysis of action. Worry without  
productive result is simply a  
waste of resource."

The secretary of defense re-  
cently told a congressional com-  
mittee that if the United States  
and Russia ever fired all their  
nuclear weapons at each other,  
the resultant death toll would  
probably approach 300 million.  
Does the man who has to know  
this and say this, does he ever  
find himself dreaming of a big  
mushroom cloud?

Deepest Sadness

"Never. But I do recall vividly  
that Saturday night, Oct. 27, in  
the week of the Cuban crisis,  
when I was driving from the  
White House back to the Penta-  
gon. It was a time when we were  
waiting for the Russian response,  
when the quarantine was a  
week old, when we had a huge  
invasion force poised."

"It was a lovely soft evening  
with a beautiful sunset and I  
found myself thinking this might  
be the last evening I and the  
other people on the streets might  
ever see such a sunset again."

"One had the feeling of mo-  
mentous events propelling us  
forward. This was the deepest  
sadness I ever felt, for fear the  
Soviets would fail to realize the  
consequences of their actions."

Having allowed himself the  
memory of emotion, Robert Mc-

Namara paused over his coffee  
cup, shook off the feeling, and  
returned to his diet of reason.

"In other ways," he said,  
the week of the Cuban crisis  
was the most satisfying week  
I've ever had in government.  
The responsible leaders worked  
very effectively, exchanging  
views, arriving at independent  
conclusions, considering alterna-  
tives, making a decision."

"Throughout it all, the Presi-  
dent supplied the intellectual and  
moral leadership. He was the  
coolest and most perceptive man  
in government at the time. And  
the result was a triumph of rea-  
sonable men."

No Mistakes

We told the secretary about a  
highly placed senior officer in  
the Pentagon who admires him.  
The officer had told us that Mc-  
Namara "always" seeks mili-  
tary advice and "almost al-  
ways" follows it; that he has a  
brilliant, original mind; that he  
has supplied decisive leadership  
in an office which lacked it too  
often in the past.

"But," said the officer, "Mc-  
Namara has one weakness, in  
his dealings with Congress. He  
is right 99 per cent of the time  
and being right that often in-  
evitably produces resentment.  
But even in the few times when  
he's wrong, he hates to admit it.  
He'd be better off if he did,  
especially in his relations with  
Congress."

At the dinner table, McNa-  
mara considered this appraisal.  
His first reaction was:

"I'd have to ask that man  
when he thought I was wrong.  
Then I'd have to examine that  
situation and analyze it and  
come to a conclusion."

His second reaction was: "Of  
course, like anybody else I'm  
wrong many times and I have  
no difficulty admitting it."

It was the first reaction one  
remembered. As we closed out  
the evening in the restaurant  
we left with the impression that  
Robert McNamara finds it diffi-  
cult to be wrong not because  
being right all the time is cru-  
cial to his ego; but because  
being wrong could shake his  
view of the world, as seen  
through the classic architecture  
of reason.

# Russia May Need World Crisis to Check Cracks in Party Control on Home Front

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Columnist

Waves of change, battering  
ceaselessly at the Communist  
structure, have the Kremlin en-  
gulfed in a sea of trouble. The  
Soviet Party eventually may  
need a major world crisis to  
insure its position at home and  
in the Red world.

Recent developments in Soviet  
internal and external affairs sug-  
gest that Premier Khrushchev  
must recreate the Stalinist im-  
age of an enemy sufficiently  
menacing to permit party con-  
trol to be strengthened from  
the top of the pyramid to its  
base.

On the surface, Khrushchev  
seems to have lost none of his  
bounce. But there are overtones  
of deep worry in things he and  
other Kremlin leaders have been  
saying about internal and exter-  
nal problems.

Internally, one of Khrush-  
chev's most annoying headaches  
stems from the fact, as he him-  
self recently put it, that "appe-  
tite comes with eating." The  
more people get, the more they  
want.

More is being produced than  
ever before, but consumer de-  
mand persistently outdistances  
supply.

The maxim also applies how-  
ever, to ideas. The impact of  
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In foreign affairs, Khrushchev  
is up against a bewildering ar-  
ray of contradictions and frus-  
trations.

At home, the Kremlin is bad-  
gered by an urge to reassert and  
retain control over all aspects of  
economic, social and cultural  
life, without hurting initiative,  
damaging production or reverting  
to discredited methods of  
Stalinism. Here is just a brief  
survey of some of the Kremlin's  
troubles:

Youth

Khrushchev's repeated as-  
saults on non-conformity in the  
arts were aimed primarily at the  
younger generation, among

whom there is evidence of sul-  
lender rebellion. Conflict between  
older and younger generations  
is not peculiar to the Russians,  
but in the Soviet Union it seems  
deeper and more serious than in  
the West.

Denouncing a motion picture  
which failed in his view to re-  
flect the party line correctly,  
Khrushchev declared "They  
want to tell children their fa-  
thers cannot be teachers of their  
lives and there is no point in  
turning to them for advice." An-  
grily, Khrushchev asked:

"Have they not gone too far?  
Do they want to place young  
people in opposition to the older  
generation?"

One of the express aims laid  
down at the 22nd Soviet Com-  
munist Congress in 1961 was a  
campaign to insure youth in-  
doctrination of Soviet youth.  
Khrushchev now is reasserting  
that demand, warning against  
creeping Westernization and the  
infiltration of Western ideas.

Such a trend, he insists, will  
weaken the will of the young  
generation to pursue the im-  
placable ideological struggle.

The campaign to bring litera-  
ture and the arts back under  
total control is not new — it is  
just considerably stepped up.  
Youth is the target of the drive.  
An appearance of liberalization  
had been allowed, even to the  
expression of rebellious ideas by  
poets like young Yevgeny Yev-  
lushenko, but now he is judged  
down when Khrushchev says he  
has gone too far, and party  
ideologists are warning writers  
and artists that all their pro-  
duction must be fashioned to  
Communist party purposes.

Wildness among Soviet young  
people has been steady on the  
increase.

Crime

Khrushchev has admitted that  
bribery and embezzlement "un-  
fortunately are very wide-  
spread" in the Soviet Union. The  
Soviet press accuses Com-  
munists of shielding culprits. But  
the crime problem is obviously  
far more serious than that.

The death penalty, which not  
long ago had covered only trea-  
son, sabotage and murder, now  
has been extended to cover  
bribery, embezzlement, rape, as-  
sault on militia men or prison  
authorities, currency specu-  
lation, illegal gold dealing, black  
marketing, forgery, the theft of  
state property and other crimes.  
Never before has capital punish-  
ment been officially prescribed  
for so many offenses.

The upsurge in crime was one  
of the major results of the post-  
Stalin weakening of the secret

police structure and the general  
lessening of fear among the So-  
viet population.

To meet the situation, the  
Kremlin has set up a committee  
for party and state control under  
A. N. Shelepin, former state se-  
curity (secret police) chief. The  
committee, Pravda, announced,  
must organize its work so that  
"bureaucrats, procrastinators,  
loiterers, bribe-takers, thieves,  
profiteers and eye-washers  
should feel the inevitability of  
punishment."

Khrushchev has revived his  
idea that farmers eventually  
should be all farm laborers, liv-  
ing and working communally  
with no property of their own.  
The collectivists, he says, must  
become "schools of Communism."

Khrushchev even promises  
the farmers that if they pro-  
duce higher grain yields, the  
quotas they must deliver to the







# Protestants Plan Services

Continued From Page 3

ship service at 10:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

The Appleton Bible Chapel will have a prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and on Easter Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., family Bible hour at 11 a.m., and the Lord's Supper at 7 p.m.

The Church of the Nazarene will have services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Easter services at 10:30 a.m.

**Christian Science**

The First Church of Christ, Scientist will have its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Easter services and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. A public lecture on Christian Science and the Healing Prayer of Faith is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the church. Howard H. Brown, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from San Bernardino, Calif., will be the guest speaker.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will have an Easter service at 10 a.m.

**Salvation Army**

The Salvation Army will have an open air meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by Sunday school lessons at 7 p.m. Easter services will include a breakfast at 7 a.m., a sunrise service at 9 a.m., a church service at 11 a.m., a young people's service at 6 p.m., an open air service at 6:45 p.m., and a holiness meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Philadelphia Free Church, which meets at the YMCA, will



Miss Lillian Parsons, teacher for 27 years at Highland School northeast of Appleton on County Trunk EF, signs her last contract with the school board. The elementary school district is a part of the Freedom Union High School District, which will be integrated as a common school district in July. Board members, from left, are Lloyd Witt, school clerk for 16 years; Earl Springstien, board treasurer; and Victor Buss, director of the school board. The three men were graduated from the one-room Highland School. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

**HOMES**  
You CAN afford!

\$9,525 to \$13,975  
as little as \$100 down

Witt 4-9902  
Charron 2-7651  
Jacob 2-0214  
Kern 3-5323

E & R 2-6466

**VIKING**  
CONT. TODAY 1 P.M.  
CONT. MON. 1:30 P.M.

"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**  
"The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR • A Universal Release  
TODAY 7:50 to 2 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS 7:50 to 6 P.M.

**BRIN**  
CONT. 1 P.M. TODAY

TONY CURTIS  
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

**SAMSON**  
AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD

**RIALTO**  
MATINEE STARTS 1:30  
DOORS DAY  
STEPHEN BOYD

"DAMON AND PYTHIAS"

**APPLETON**  
CONTINUOUS MATINEE DAILY!  
Doors Open 12:30 — Starts 1 P.M.

**WALT DISNEY**  
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

ROBERT SAYS LILLI CURT  
TAYLOR-PALMER-JURGENS

TECHNICOLOR  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 50c

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (today and Monday) Miracle of the White Stallions at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40.

**Brin Menasha** — (today) Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World at 1 p.m., 4:15 and 7:30. 40 Pounds of Trouble at 2:30, 5:50 and 9 p.m.

**41 Outdoor** — (tonight and Monday night) The Millionaires and Rear Window. Shows start at dusk.

**4 Outdoor** — (tonight and Monday night) Sail a Crooked Ship at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Geronimo once at 8:50. Shows start at dusk.

**Little Chute** — (today) Matinee at 1:30. Lost Planet cartoons and Safe at Home. Night show. Lost Planet at 7 p.m. Far Country at 7:15. Safe at Home at 9:05.

**Neenah** — (today) Love is a Ball at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:05. Requiem for a Heavyweight at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:50. (Monday) Love is a Ball at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Requiem for a Heavyweight once at 8:40.

**Raulf Oshkosh** — (today) Days of Wine and Roses at 1:30, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:35. (Monday) Days of Wine and Roses at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

**Rialto Kaukauna** — (today) Matinee, Damon and Pythias at 1:30. Jumbo at 3:15. Night show, Damon and Pythias at 7 p.m. Jumbo at 8:55.

**Time Oshkosh** — (today) The Birds at 1:30, 3:35, 5:42, 7:48 and 9:54. (Monday) The Birds at 7 p.m. and 9:22.

**Tower Outdoor** — (tonight and Monday night) Nikki and The Devil at 4 o'clock. Shows start at dusk.

**Vaudette Kaukauna** — (today) Matinee, Convicts Four and Love in a Goldfish Bowl at 1:30. Night show, Convicts Four at 7 p.m. Love in a Goldfish Bowl at 8:50.

**Viking** — (today) The Birds at 1:30, 3:30, 5:40 and 7:40. (Monday) The Birds at 1:30, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

## Special Events

**Vinton Drama** — (today) St. Norbert Players in Dear Wormwood 2:15 p.m. Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, DePere.

**Film Classics** — (today) French movie, Letters from My Windmill 1:15 and 7:30 p.m. Starbury Theater, Lawrence Music Drama Center.

**Symphon Concert** — (tonight) Lawrence Symphony Orchestra featuring bass-baritone John Koeman as soloist. 8:15 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

**Easter Cantata** — (tonight) Wild Rose Baptist Church Choir. 8 p.m. Fox River Baptist Church, Appleton.

**41 OUTDOOR** STARTS TONIGHT!

**JAMES STEWART**

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**  
"REAR WINDOW"

GRACE WENDELL THELMA KELLY-COREY RITTER

TECHNICOLOR

is such a frightening picture that one should never see it unless accompanied by an audience.

CO-HIT

**SOPHIA LOREN • PETER SELLERS**  
The Millionaire

COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

**TOWER OUTDOOR** STARTS TONIGHT

**Walt Disney's**  
"NIKKI"

WILD DOG OF THE NORTH

TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT

**SPENCER TRACY**  
**FRANK SINATRA**

**THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK**

TECHNICOLOR

**NOW NEENAH** Glenn Ford Hope Lange

"Love is a Ball"

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

ANTHONY QUINN JACQUELINE BUCKLEY ROONEY HARRIS

REVIEW FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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**5**

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**FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP THE COST DOWN FOR ALL**

\* "Around-the-Clock" protection at low cost is provided for all, as stated in the policy, EXCEPT that the newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from suicide or self-inflicted injury; any speed contest; hernia of any kind; inhalation of gas; injury or disease outside North America; war or any act of war, military or naval services; football after attaining age 13, leaving, entering or in an underground mine; any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

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Appleton, Wisconsin.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent, as follows:

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town: \_\_\_\_\_ Zone: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: \_\_\_\_\_

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**INDIVIDUAL POLICY** (to age 80) at 50c a month

**SEND NO MONEY NOW**

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy, effective date will be the 1st day of the next month subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

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All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

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**DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT** \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_

**\*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.**



# Lakeland College Turns Into Second Century

PLYMOUTH — This is the first year of Lakeland College's second century. And it's a significant year for this small liberal arts college, located three miles north of here.

It's a significant year for several reasons. It has a new president, it has a big building program ready to start moving, it has its highest enrollment in history and it's the first year the college is operating by itself without having Mission House Seminary located on the campus.

Dr. John Moreland was inaugurated as president of the college last fall succeeding the Rev. Arthur Krueger who returned to the parish ministry. Moreland, a former Indiana school superintendent, is the first layman to head the school.

Before accepting the presidency, Moreland served as dean of Lakeland. Under his direction a federal loan of close to \$1 million has been obtained to build a men's dormitory and a student union.



Expansion is the keyword in Lakeland College's future. Above is an artist's concept of the dining hall which is to become the first unit of the proposed new college union. (Courtesy Lakeland College)

## High Bids

"We had hoped to start building last October, but bids ran way above our estimates," Dr. Moreland pointed out.

Specifications have been revised and the college will advertise for bids in the near future.

Enrollment this year is 425, an all-time record. Enrollment has shown a steady increase, rising from 175 eight years ago.

"We're trying to grow at a rate of about 10 per cent a year," explained admissions director Ralph Mueller. Mueller pointed out that most Lakeland students come from Wisconsin, northern Illinois and the Twin Cities area of Minnesota.

Total yearly cost is about \$1,500 a year. Tuition is \$750.

At present, about half of the student body commutes, coming from nearby Sheboygan, Plymouth and other area communities.

Lakeland's campus is unique. It's set in an entirely rural area. It is located about half-way between Sheboygan and Plymouth and about midway between Howards Grove and Elkhart Lake.

"As far as I know, Lakeland is the only coeducational liberal arts college with an entirely rural setting," Dr. Moreland said.

## Moraine Lakes

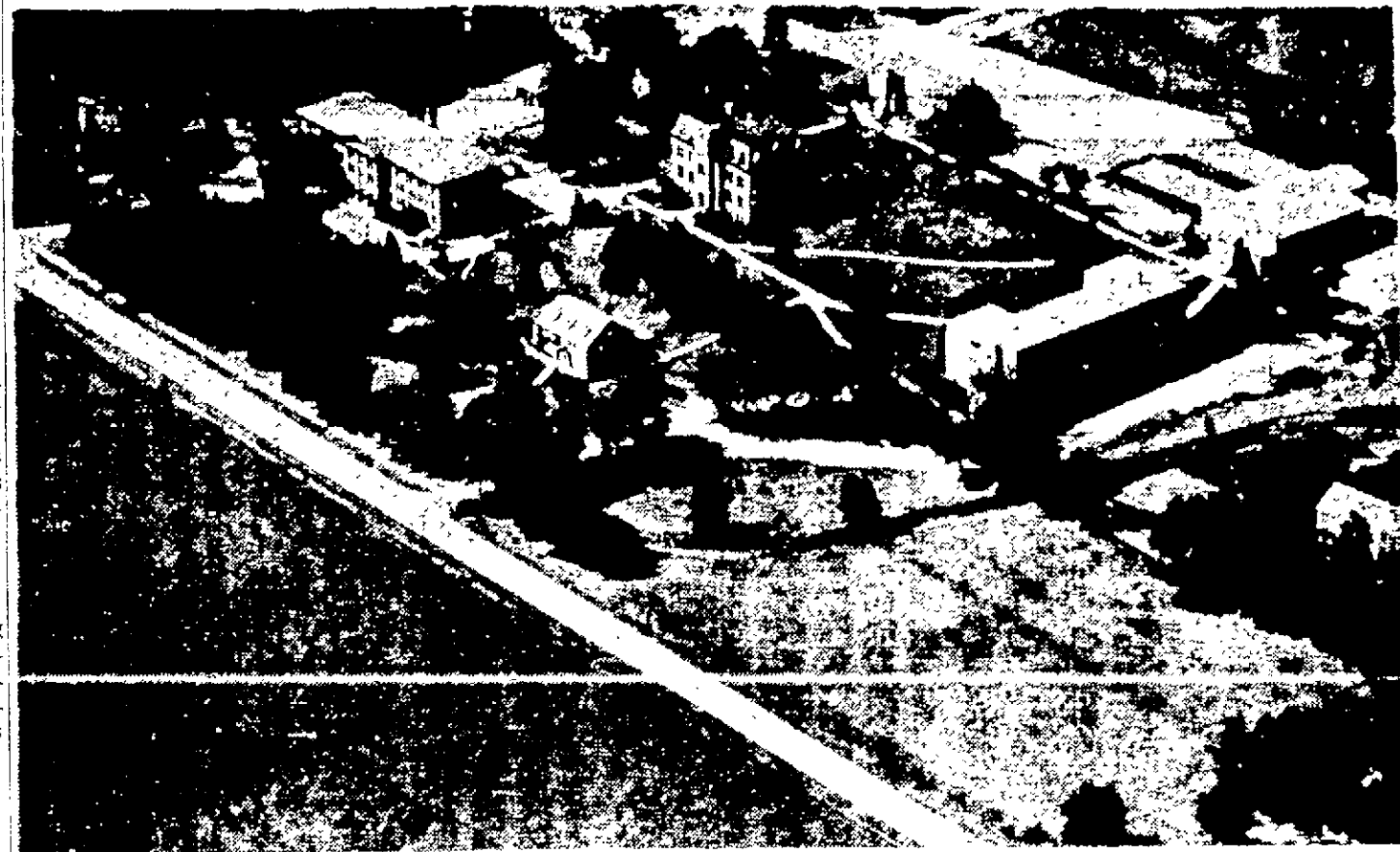
Set in the midst of the rolling Kettle Moraine country, the campus is bordered by the meandering Sheboygan River and has several of the typical Moraine lakes on campus and nearby.

Now in the first year of its second century, Lakeland was known as Mission House College and Seminary for 90 per cent of its history.

It was back in 1862 that German Reformed immigrants founded the college as training school for pastors. It was under the control of the former educational and Reformed Church which has merged with the Congregational Church to form the United Church of Christ.

Up until this year, Mission House Seminary shared the campus with Lakeland College. This summer the seminary was relocated in the Twin Cities area.

Its rural setting presents prob-



Lakeland College, Halfway between Sheboygan and Plymouth, must be a self-contained community in its rural setting. The co-educational, liberal arts school,

affiliated with the United Church of Christ, is entering its second century. (Lakeland Photo)

lems for the college. "We have to be a self-contained community here," Dr. Moreland pointed out.

The college has its own fire department, sewer and water system and housing development for faculty and staff members.

Faculty members are encouraged to live on campus, Dr. Moreland pointed out, although there is no requirement that

they do so. Some live in Sheboygan and other communities.

From an academic point of view, Lakeland has a typical liberal arts curriculum with stress on the humanities and social sciences. A good share of its graduates enter the teaching field with a good share continuing their education in graduate and professional schools.

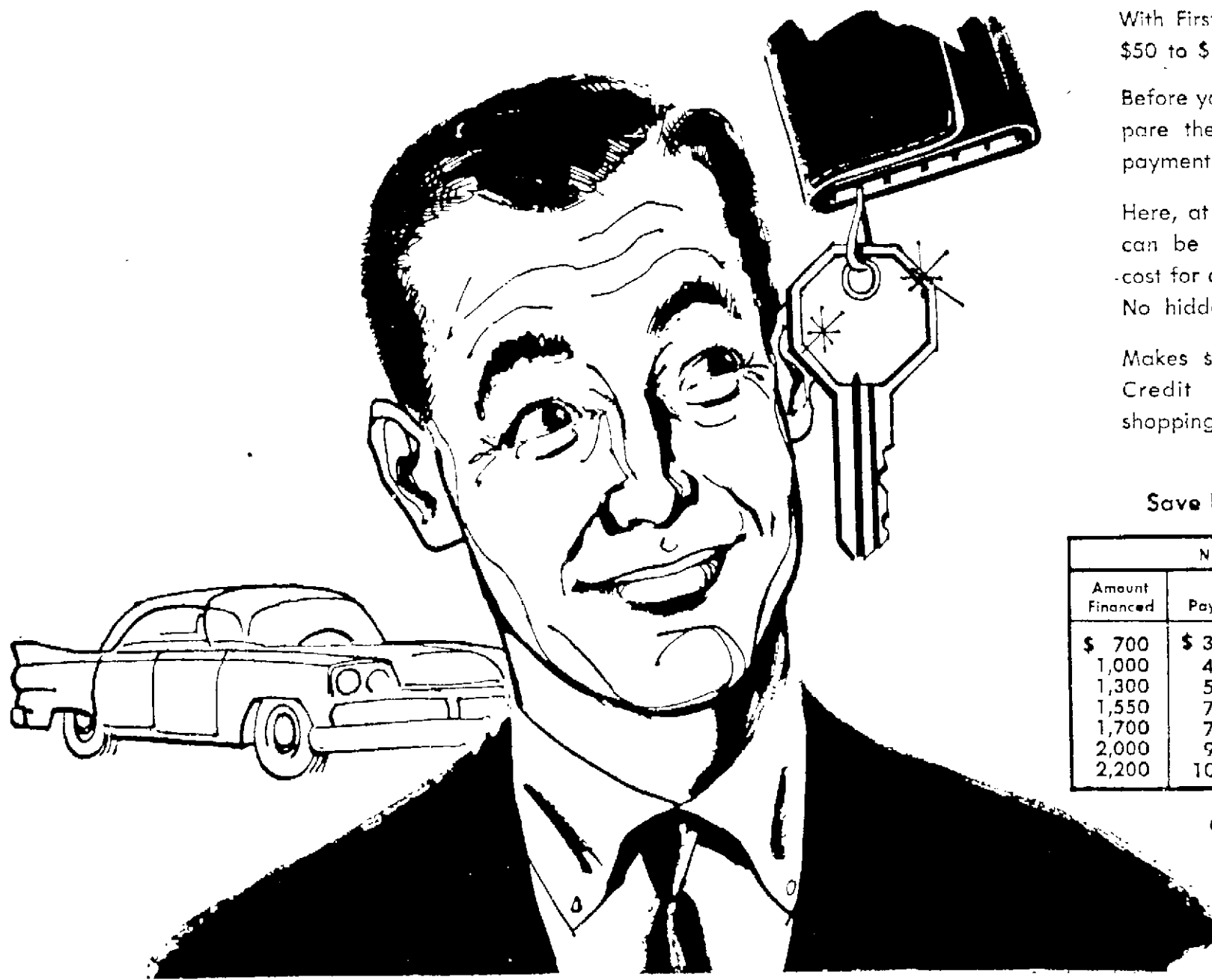
The Series is held in Sheboygan rather than on campus, Spatt explained. It has brought numerous well-known groups for performance.

Lakeland is proud of its accreditation which it obtained two years ago. The school is looking to the future, January a new director of development, Philip Carlisle began work.

In addition to the new men's dorm and student union, the college has plans for a library addition, a science building and more dormitory space.

Lakeland College may be off the beaten track, but with a century of service behind it, the school is eagerly looking forward to its second century.

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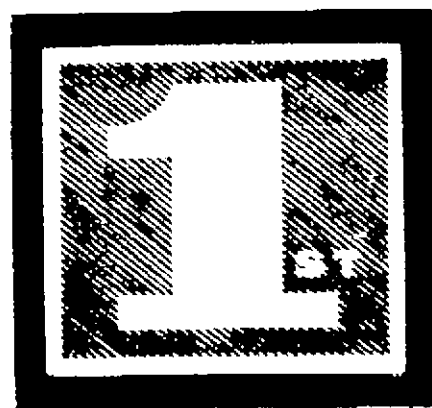
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1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.31	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
2,200	100.83	70.28	1,800	107.92	82.82

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Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK LIST' and 'Weekly Summary'.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'Phillips Reports Record Earnings During Quarter' and 'Willys' Name Gone; Old Firm Renamed Kaiser Jeep Corp.'.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five American Leaders

Table listing the top five American stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Foreign Leaders

Table listing the top five foreign stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five European Leaders

Table listing the top five European stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Japanese Leaders

Table listing the top five Japanese stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Australian Leaders

Table listing the top five Australian stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Canadian Leaders

Table listing the top five Canadian stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five South American Leaders

Table listing the top five South American stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five African Leaders

Table listing the top five African stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Asian Leaders

Table listing the top five Asian stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Oceanic Leaders

Table listing the top five Oceanic stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Middle Eastern Leaders

Table listing the top five Middle Eastern stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Pacific Leaders

Table listing the top five Pacific stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five Arctic Leaders

Table listing the top five Arctic stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

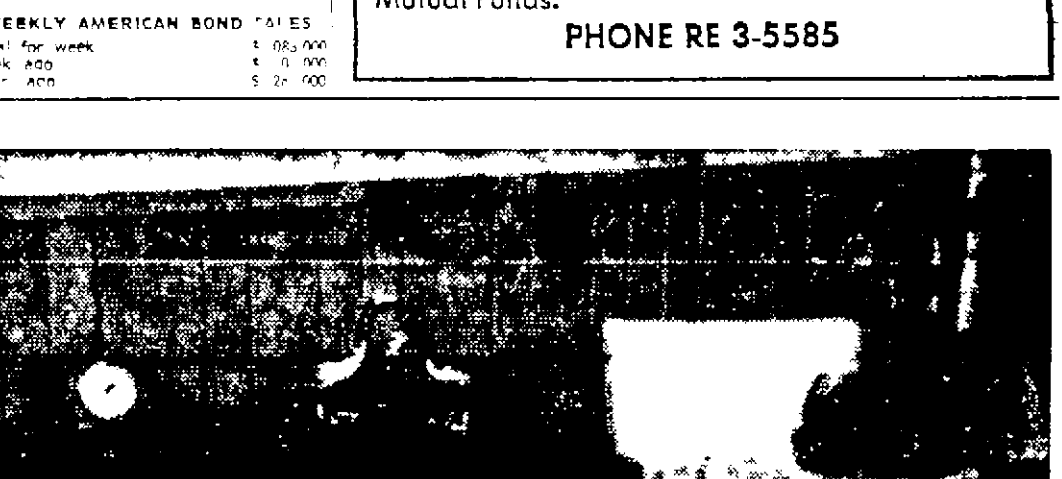
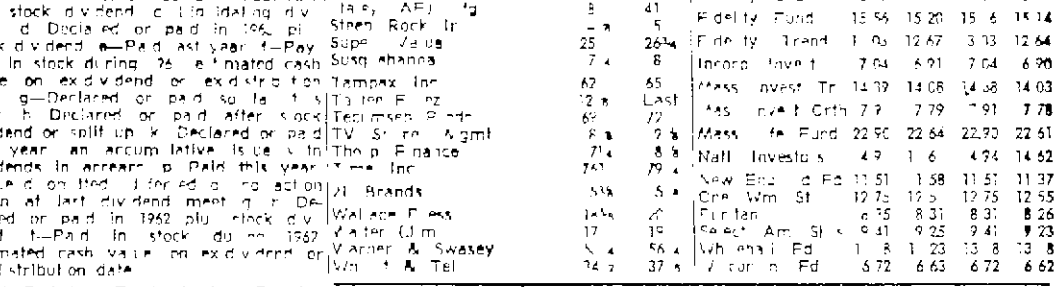


## Over The Counter List

### Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary									
	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	
Corp	37 1/4	4 1/4	Galeway Chem	10 1/4	11 1/4	Wn Nat Gas	11 1/4	14	
Finance	14 1/4	1 3/4	Giddings & Lewis	11	10 1/4	Wg Pur & Gas	22 1/4	35	

Symbol	23	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/8	23	22 3/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 1/4	21	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 1/4	20	19 3/4	19 1/2	19 1/4	19	18 3/4	18 1/2	18 1/4	18	17 3/4	17 1/2	17 1/4	17	16 3/4	16 1/2	16 1/4	16	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 1/4	15	14 3/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/4	12	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 1/4	11	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 1/4	9	8 3/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	8	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 1/4	7	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 1/4	6	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 1/4	5	4 3/4	4 1/2	4 1/4	4	3 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/4	3	2 3/4	2 1/2	2 1/4	2	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	1	3/4	3/8	1/4	1/8	1/16	1/32	1/64	1/128	1/256	1/512	1/1024	1/2048	1/4096	1/8192	1/16384	1/32768	1/65536	1/131072	1/262144	1/524288	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/536870912	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	1/17592186044416	1/35184372088832	1/70368744177664	1/140737488355328	1/281474976710656	1/562949953421312	1/1125899906842624	1/2251799813685248	1/4503599627370496	1/9007199254740992	1/18014398509481984	1/36028797018963968	1/72057594037927936	1/144115188075855872	1/288230376151711744	1/576460752303423488	1/1152921504606846976	1/2305843009213693952	1/4611686018427387904	1/9223372036854775808	1/18446744073709551616	1/36893488147419103232	1/73786976294838206464	1/147573952589676412928	1/295147905179352825856	1/590295810358705651712	1/1180591620717411303424	1/2361183241434822606848	1/4722366482869645213696	1/9444732965739290427392	1/18889465931478580854784	1/37778931862957161709568	1/75557863725914323419136	1/151115727451828646838272	1/302231454903657293676544	1/604462909807314587353088	1/1208925819614629174706176	1/2417851639229258349412352	1/4835703278458516698824704	1/9671406556917033397649408	1/19342813113834066795298816	1/38685626227668133590597632	1/77371252455336267181195264	1/154742504910672534362390528	1/309485009821345068724781056	1/618970019642690137449562112	1/1237940039285380274899124224	1/2475880078570760549798248448	1/4951760157141521099596486896	1/9903520314283042199192973792	1/19807040628566084398385947584	1/39614081257132168796771895168	1/79228162514264337593543790336	1/158456325028528675187087580672	1/316912650057057350374175161344	1/633825300114114700748350322688	1/1267650600228229401496700645376	1/2535301200456458802993401290752	1/5070602400912917605986802581504	1/10141204801825835211973605163008	1/20282409603651670423947210326016	1/40564819207303340847894420652032	1/81129638414606681695788841304064	1/162259276829213363391577682608128	1/324518553658426726783155365216256	1/649037107316853453566310730432512	1/1298074214633706907132621460865024	1/2596148429267413814265242921730048	1/5192296858534827628530485843460096	1/10384593717069655257060971686920192	1/20769187434139310514121173373840384	1/41538374868278621028242346747680768	1/83076749736557242056484693495361536	1/166153499473114484112969386990722752	1/3323069
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**WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY**

	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name		Bid	Asked
us. Corp	3 7/8	4 1/8	Giddings Chem	16 1/8	17 1/4	Wn	Nat Gas	11 7/8	14
Finance	24 1/4	19 1/8	Giddings & Lewis	18	18 1/4	Wg	Pwr & Gas	22 1/4	35

Pr. Northland	8%	9%	Crossin & Co	12%	13%	Wls P & L	24%	26%
Atomica	5%	4%	Hamilton Co Co	10%	14%	Wls P & L 4%	100%	103%
St (AJ)	13%	15%	Hamilton Mfg	17%	12%	Wls P & L 4%	102%	105%
Iron Pap	15%	17%	Hearst Cong	25%	27%	Wls Pub Srv	102%	105%
W. (WA) Min	6%	6%	Inter Bakeries	25%	27%	Wolverine Sho	29%	31%

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While you're there, close your eyes and think about this:

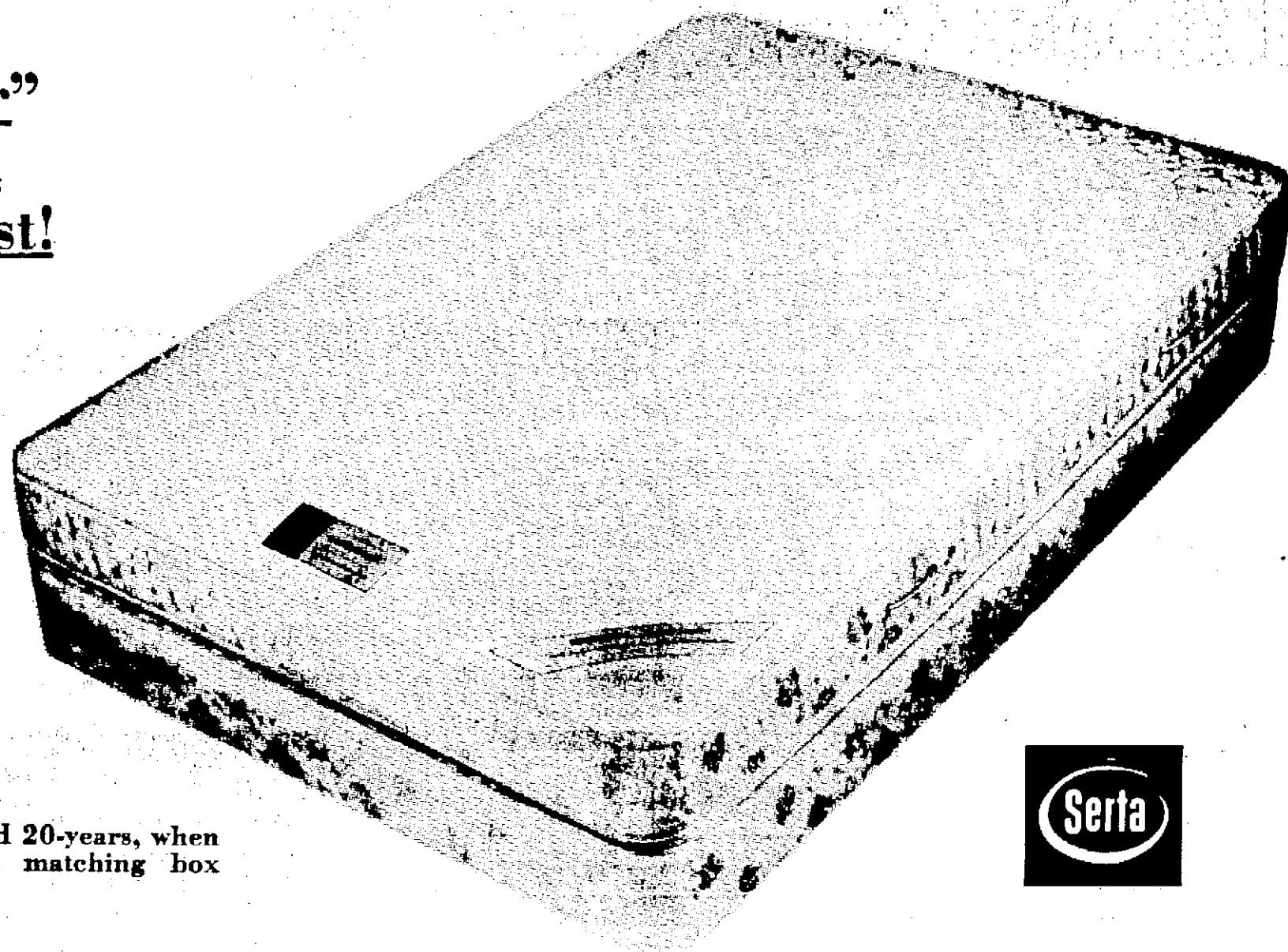
### The Serta "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress Gives You Extra Length . . . At No Extra Cost!

If you want real s-t-r-e-t-c-h-o-u-t sleeping comfort, choose this Serta "Perfect Sleeper!" It won't cost you a penny more for that extra length you need to get a really good nights sleep. What's more! . . . you have a choice of extra firm or firm too, at no additional cost. While you're thinking, think about these super-quality features, built-in to give you correct support and a gratifying nights sleep.—gorgeous damask cover, quilted with heavy felt in an exclusive Serta design; extra-wide taped seams; cord handles and ventilators; new double stitched, fluted prebuilt border and the new, improved "Serta-Edge" that prevents break down no matter how often you sit on the edge. Not everybody sleeps as well as they might . . . but we believe YOU will, when you sleep on this extra-comfortable Serta "Perfect Sleeper" from Wichmann's.

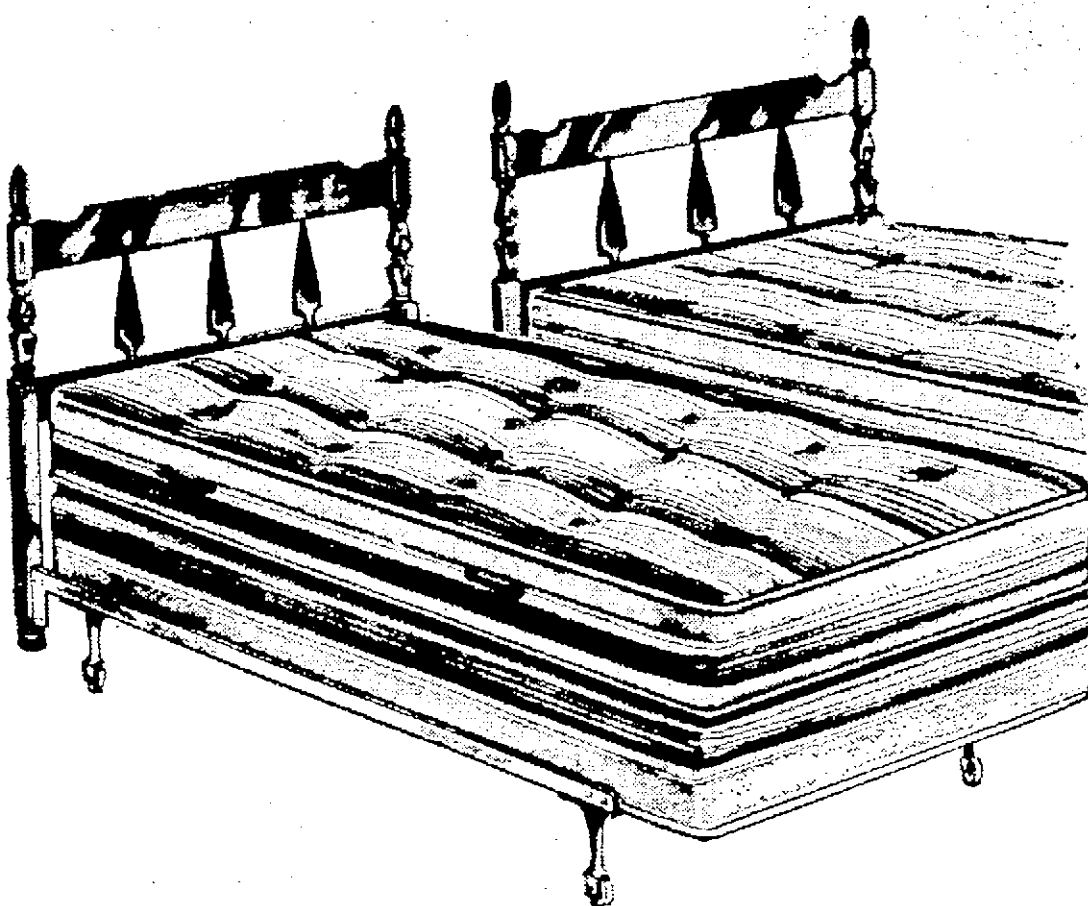
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spring, same price

Guaranteed 20-years, when  
used with matching box  
spring.



• Budget-priced extra sleep space . . . 2 complete Serta hollywood bed outfits at one low price!

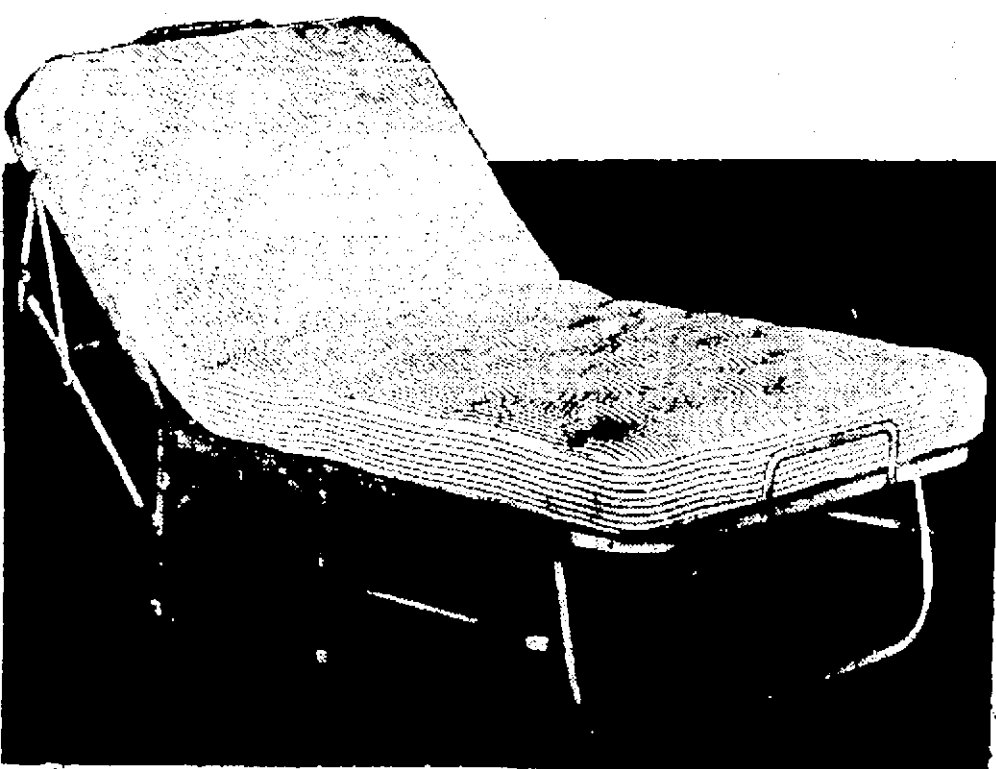


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space . . . for  
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Just roll it out . . . and there you are! This roll-away bed folds so compactly it can be stored in a minimum of space, close at hand, to be rolled out on a moments notice. The mattress is of innerspring construction for comfortable sleeping. All steel frame is finished in an attractive beige. Easy-rolling casters make handling a simple matter.

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



Perfect for overnight  
guests . . . a guest  
room the size of a sofa

It's true . . . putting this Wichmann Convertible in your home is like adding an extra room for an astoundingly low cost. No more worrying about where to sleep those unexpected guests even if they decide to stay a week . . . heaven help us! Kroehler-constructed this. Convertible seats three by day and sleeps two comfortably at night. Why not add your much needed guest room this week!

**\$69<sup>00</sup>**



# Friendly Faces Brighten Peabody Manor

## Auxiliary Serves As Sympathizer, Provider to Residents' Needs

By JUDY DIXON  
Post-Crescent Women's Staff Writer

Someone to chat with . . . a source of news about every day life . . . a helping hand . . . a revealer of secrets on how to make idle hands busy . . . an interested friend . . . these are the members of the Peabody Manor Auxiliary.

"It is slow work," Mrs. Roy G. Hauert, president of the Auxiliary, noted of the organization's work after its first year of activity. "Probably more important than our projects and what we have given to and made for the Manor is the very fact that we are here."

The 55 members are there, working quietly, cheerfully at clerical duties, manning the switchboard, relaying calls and directing visitors. There are always a few moments in each member's day to stop during their duties to chat with the residents or assist them on their way.

Under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Larsen and Mrs. B. E. Heselton, draperies have been made for the recreation room and the downstairs lounge.

### Committee Completes Work

The committee did most of its work — cutting out the draperies, pleating, hemming and finishing — at the Manor. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Walter Rugland, Mrs. John Borg, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Quentin Kuenzli and Mrs. E. A. Kottke.

After a day's work session, members of the committee often stopped after cleaning up for coffee klatch. Many times they were joined by residents of the Manor, who, in many instances, would forego the coffee for the pleasure of sharing a conversation with a new friend.

Probably the most appreciated committee of the Auxiliary is the calling committee. Headed by Mrs. Richard Radsch and assisted by Mrs. Lester Schulz and Mrs. Edward Jazwiak, the committee regularly calls on residents of Peabody Manor.

Calls are made to the third floor infirmary residents first and the women make stops on the second and first floor on their way down the elevator. For some residents, this is their only contact with non-residents.

"We wondered how the residents would respond to comparative strangers calling on them," Mrs. Hauert mused, "but soon residents were asking callers about their families, activities and even asking the callers to write letters for them!"

### Sponsors Social Events

The Auxiliary also sponsors social events at Peabody Manor. A birthday party is held once a month to honor all residents celebrating birthdays. A musical program, reading or play is scheduled. Auxiliary members serve as hostesses, preparing and serving the refreshments.

Friday evening card parties have been initiated by the Auxiliary. Residents set up tables for bridge and cribbage.

"We are going to have to find some more cribbage players," Mrs. Hauert lamented. "We have two residents who are quite good and we'll have to find some competition for them, before they tire of playing each other."

Outdoor picnics and cookouts on the Manor lawn and at area parks are planned for the summer in addition to excursions and tours to points of interest in the area.

Mrs. Borg also conducts ceramic and handicrafts classes for residents. Here, residents work on molding pottery and decorating it. As in every building project there is always a group of "sidewalk superintendents" eager to offer advice in molding and decorating.

A library has been established at the Manor

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



"She's not an auxiliary member," retorted a Peabody Manor resident to an announcement made by a member of his family. "She's a friend of mine!" It's a well spoken tribute to the work the Peabody Manor Auxiliary is accomplishing. Their charming, sincere interest in the residents does much to establish a warm friendly feeling at Manor social activities. Their unheralded hours of work in the library, in the office and on the sewing committee has produced hours of enjoyment for the residents and enabled the Manor to realize decorative accomplishments and facilities that would be further prolonged. Above, Mrs. Quentin Kuenzli, right, an auxiliary member, serves refreshments to Mrs. Ellen Wieberg, Mrs. Francis Hill and Mrs. H. Elizabeth Mott during a Manor birthday party. Auxiliary member Mrs. John Borg, right, and Miss Minnie Bilter discuss the design for a pottery vase as Mrs. Hill serves as a kibitzer, at right.



Post-Crescent Photos

Service, through participation in projects with the Peabody Manor residents and in making draperies and performing duties for the Manor, is a major purpose of the Auxiliary. At left, Harry L. Engle and Mrs. Harold Cotter, instructor, discuss the work he is doing on a pottery vase. The ceramics and handicraft classes offered by the Auxiliary provide an outlet for the residents' creative talents and provide them with hours of entertainment. At right, Mrs. C. G. Larsen, Mrs. E. A. Kottke and Mrs. B. E. Heselton work on draperies for the Manor. The sewing committee has made draperies for the recreation hall and the downstairs lounge and plan to reupholster furniture in the recreation hall.





A subtly curved and dearly feminine A-line is shown in the meticulously tailored dress at right. There is built-in loveliness in its washability, its uncrushability and its essential chic. Below are suit-able separates with taken-for-granted natural sophistication. Rayon, silk and man-made fiber are shaped into a belted A-line skirt and collarless coat that looks like an Eton jacket gone to new lengths.



The look of luxury and ease speaks softly in the ultra feminine ensemble of delicate printed voile at right. A profusion of pale paisley tracings run rampant on the slim sheath and encircle the neck of the white cashmere cardigan. Precise pleats from the deep-yoked bodice to the hem stay crisp and creaseless through heat, humidity and washing. A tailored bow accents the sleekness, for long sun-kissed days.



## Add Up Fashion's Blessings

Summertime! And the livin' is wonderful. There's no reason why it shouldn't be as simple as sitting beside the still waters of a lake, attending a garden party or putting on a pair of sunglasses.

High on the list of 1963 fashion pluses is the fabric that lets you go in high style and perfect grooming any time of the day. Summer really means more leisure and the sure way to have it is to choose feminine 1963 fashions in clothes that are a snap to keep lady-like. Whether it's broadcloth or delicate voile, linen-look or tweedy textures, all can be donned without a care for their imperturbability.

The collection here will take you through resort roaming, country weekends and a summer full of fun in your own backyard.



Gentility and its look of perfect grooming, has come a long way since grandmother's day. It is achieved with a minimum of effort. Perfect example is the thoroughbred delicacy of the printed voile and cotton above. The dress is as classic as summer itself, with a gently fitted bodice, slightly scooped neckline, sleeveless and free flowing skirt. See the world in it, attend that special summer party or take it into your own back yard, for the look and air of a princess.

### The Inside Story

## Respect Necessary For Family Growth

MRS. KATHLEEN WALSH

Respect for the worth, dignity and creative capacity of every individual human being is a basic principle of democracy. Last month counts homemaker's considered the principles involved in teaching children responsibility. Here is another basic modern childcare principle which is also important in guiding and raising children—respect.



Mrs. Walsh

Family life specialists used to think of each child as a piece of clay that adults could form and mold. Today, they think of him more as a plant—a living growing thing. If you care for the child properly, he will develop on his own into a mature adult and responsible citizen.

This means you need to have respect for your child's opinions. Give each member a chance to express himself before making a decision that will affect the whole family. Then take these feelings and opinions into consideration before you make the final decision.

It also means you should give careful consideration to your teenagers' point of view if they disagree with you. Perhaps they have good reasons to believe as they do. Often you'll find it helpful to talk things over and look at both sides of the question. It's a good way to come to an understanding and clear the air. Sometimes you even have to be

big enough to admit they are right and you are wrong.

### Show Respect

Show your children respect by asking their opinions once in a while. You can no longer say you know more and are always right, just because you're older. Young children today are learning many things parents never had a chance to learn. To learn from your younger family members, you need to be humble enough to be willing.

Don't try to make everyone over into some preconceived pattern. Respect individual personality and let a person be himself. Teach your children not to criticize others because they're different. Everyone has a right to be himself. As we grow up, we have a right to our own opinions.

Your needs and satisfactions as parents are important too. Today's family is neither child-centered nor adult-centered but whole-family-centered. Some times to promote the welfare of the family as a whole, you or other family members need to give up individual desires.

### Junior Musicals Elects Members

Misses Bonnie McMyler, Mary McKenney, Sara Gunther and James Klobes were accepted into membership of the Junior Wednesday Musicals after auditioning Thursday afternoon. Auditions were held at the home of Miss Darlene Kline, 1910 N. Alvin St.

The purpose of the club is to study music and increase interest in music among young people. Students in grades eight through twelve are eligible for membership. The next meeting will be held April 17 at the home of Miss Mary Rae, 165 River Road.

## Auxiliary Serves Peabody Manor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the use of the residents. Under the direction of Mrs. Neil McLeod, books are sorted, catalogued and placed on the shelves. A wide selection of magazines have also been made available to the residents.

The auxiliary, formed in the spring 1962 became an active organization in the fall. Initiated by past and active members of the Visiting Nurses Association Board and women interested in the welfare and success of the Manor, membership now draws from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and other Fox Cities.

Mrs. Hauert is serving as president of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Hesellon is vice president and Mrs. Alfred Bradford is secretary. Treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Vincent is acting as special entertainment chairman.

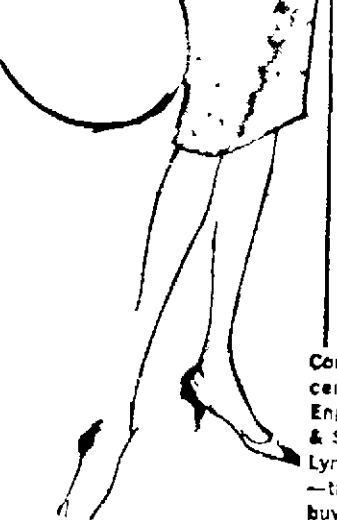
### Taste Additive

Enjoy the flavor of herbs? Add a little marjoram to creamed veal or chicken that is going to be topped with pastry for a main dish.

Have a treat! Try a "LYNBROOK" SUGAR & SPICE DRESS. Tasty Tempting New Fashions for Summer.

Each side of applique on cotton lawn. Fresh as a summer dawn with wide deep neck, small sleeves. So idyllic with lace collar, bow, trim. Blue, Pink. Mat. Sizes 10 to 20. As shown, \$12.95 to \$22.95.

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Come in and find out how you can receive a complimentary box of New England hard candy with each SUGAR & SPICE dress purchased! This is a Lynbrook bonus you don't want to miss—treat yourself now to a sweet fashion buy and a sweet candy gift!

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CLEANING  
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DIAL: RE 3-7321

### Stuffed Fish

Know how to cloke a fish after you've stuffed it? Lap the edges of the fish over the stuffing with small skewers and then lace with string.

### Classified Spuds

Did you know that in general potatoes are classified as long and round? Their color—white, red or russet—also distinguishes them.

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BEAUTY SALON  
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Unique PERMANENTS,

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HAVE A TREAT!  
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MAKE YOUR CHOICE... of a regular or extra length genuine King Koil Springwall mattress either button tufted or quilted... at this special low price. 24 patented sidewall supports in the mattress and box spring prevent the edges from sagging or sloping... You get 1/3 more useable space and years of extra mattress life.

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**The Fashion Shop**



# Oshkosh Setting for Nuptial Rite

OSHKOSH—St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Susan M.



schlager, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaid. Best man was Terrance Krause. Charles Zonick and Peter Krumenauer, a brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Melvin Klinger and Michael Schroeder. A dinner, reception and dance were held at Columbus Club, Oshkosh. The couple was graduated from Oshkosh High School. The bride is employed at Universal Foundry Co. Her husband is employed at Deltox, Inc.

## Say Vows In Single Ring Rite

NEENAH—St. Paul English Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Shirley R. Campbell and Jule E. Klapps. The Rev. A. R. Tingley officiated during the single ring ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Campbell, 245 First St., and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Klapps, 804 Henry St. Miss Mary Campbell, the bride's sister, and Reuben Klapps Jr., the bridegroom's brother, served as honor attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live at 804 Henry St.

The couple attended Neenah High School. He is employed at Norman's Roofing and Siding Co.

## Mrs. Steven Lautenschlager

Krumenauer and Steven C. Lautenschlager. The Rev. Erling Rabe performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Krumenauer, 724 Franklin St. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lautenschlager, 629 Shawano Ave.

Miss JoAnn Schmidt was maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Zonick, Lockport, Ill., the bride's sister, and Miss Susan Lautenschlager, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaids.



Miss Gloria Genal

## Miss Genal, Jerome Aleff Engaged to Wed

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Genal, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Genevieve, to Jerome L. Aleff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Aleff, Sheboygan.

Miss Genal is employed as an industrial editor and photographer at Bergstrom Paper Co. Her fiancé received a bachelor and masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed as a psychiatric social worker at Central State Hospital, Waupun.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Aleff, Sheboygan. Miss Genal is employed as an industrial editor and photographer at Bergstrom Paper Co. Her fiancé received a bachelor and masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed as a psychiatric social worker at Central State Hospital, Waupun.

## T. C. Farley Weds Sally Friedlein

NEENAH—Miss Sally Lynn Friedlein became the bride of Thomas Clifford Farley at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Chapman officiated during the single ring ceremony.

Parents are Raymond O. Friedlein, 540 Maple St., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Farley, 15 Lake St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Gaylord Friedlein attended as matron of honor. Best man was John Farley, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's brother. Ushering duties were shared by Gaylord Friedlein, the bride's brother, and William Ricker, Green Bay, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of bridegroom's parents. The couple will live at 818 1/2 Henry St.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed as an assistant librarian at the Neenah Public Library. The

## Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

HORTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monn, route 1, Hortonville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a 2 to 5 p.m. open house today at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The couple was married April 7, 1913, at Windsor, Canada. They resided in Appleton for 40 years and have live in Hortonville for eight years. Mr. Monn was employed at the S. C. Shannon Co., Appleton, until his retirement three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Monn have four

## Pair Weds In Neenah Ceremony

NEENAH—Miss Judith Kay Manley, formerly of Neenah, and Robert L. Bailey, Elizabeth, N.J., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Methodist Church, Niagara Falls, N.Y. The Rev. Andrew S. Turnipseed officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J. Manley, and Mrs. F. Trowbridge Bailey, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the late Mr. Bailey, are parents of the couple.

Miss Marilyn Clayton acted as maid of honor. Misses Dorothy Martin and Nancy Rose served as bridesmaids. Miss Margaret Manley, the bride's sister, was a junior bridesmaid.

Frank T. Bailey, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushering duties were shared by Lance Pearce, Edward O'Connor, Potsdam, N.Y., and Edward Szymanski, Irvington, N.J.

A reception was held at Red Coach Inn, Niagara Falls, N.Y. After a wedding trip through southern states and Florida, the bridal couple will live at 40 Tre-lawn Terrace, Plainfield, N.J.



Miss Joy Boldt

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Boldt, 1615 1/2 N. Meade St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy Diane, to Daniel T. Van Landghen, son of Fred Van Landghen, 1102 E. Wisconsin Ave. The bride-elect is attending Appleton Vocational School and is employed at the Quaker Dairy Co. Her fiancé is employed at Top Standard Service Station.

A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monn

children. William Monn, Mrs. John Bieck, Appleton, Mrs. Donald Riggles and Mrs. Howard Patterson, Hortonville. They also have 13 grandchildren.

## Engaged Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Lee Chapman and George S. Merz Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Carolyn Chapman

Dan B. Chapman, 2120 N. Union St. Mr. Merz is the son of George S. Merz, Willow Grove, Pa., and Mrs. George S. Merz, St. Louis, Mo.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé was graduated from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He received a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and is studying toward a doctorate degree at the university. An August wedding is planned.

## Chimney Cure

In many an old kitchen there's the problem of what to do about an unused chimney that cuts into wall space. It can be covered with brick wallpaper and used as a decorative background for clocks, bulletin board or pots and pans. If it protrudes as much as 12 inches from the wall, wall cabinets of the same depth will fit flush alongside the chimney. Cabinet doors can be used to "face" it and give a continuous look to the wall. Old chimneys can also be used for venting a built-in oven, water heater, clothes dryer or incinerator.

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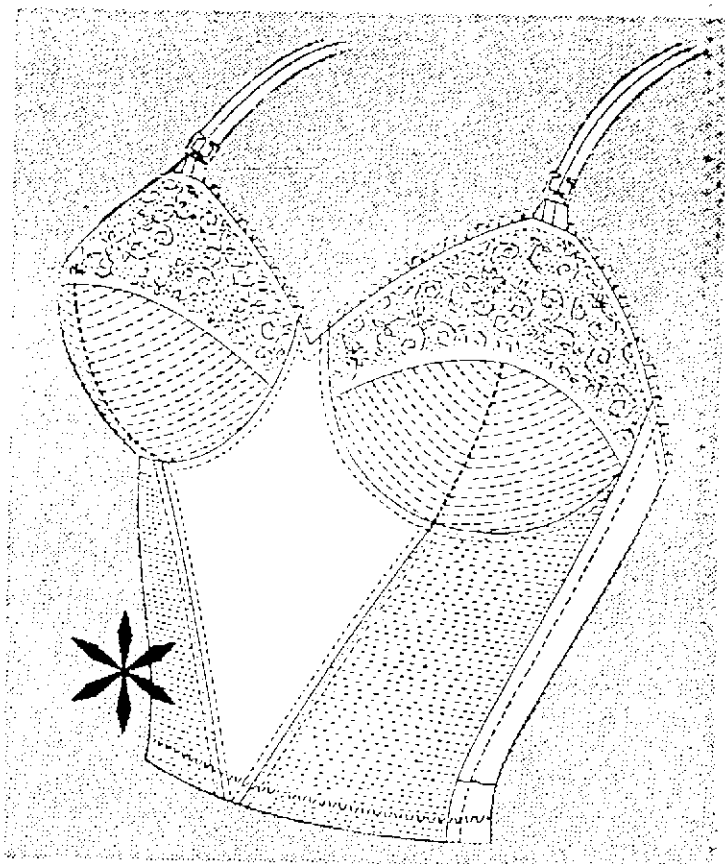
## Students Tell Campus Officers

Miss Kathy Cumings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cumings, route 1, Neenah, recently was elected junior class secretary at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire. She is majoring in sociology.

Peter Werner has been elected to the Dormitory Council at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse. He was also named on the Dean's List for the first semester. Mr. Werner is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Werner, 610 E. Coolidge Ave. Misses Julie Biggers and Patricia Joyce and David Foxgrover have been named to sorority and fraternity offices at Lawrence College. Miss Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Biggers, 379 Willow Lane, Menasha, has been named vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta. Newly elected secretary of Delta Gamma is Miss Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyce, 312 W. Parkway Blvd. Mr. Foxgrover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Foxgrover Jr., 601 Foerster Ave., Kaukauna, will serve as secretary of Phi Kappa Tau.

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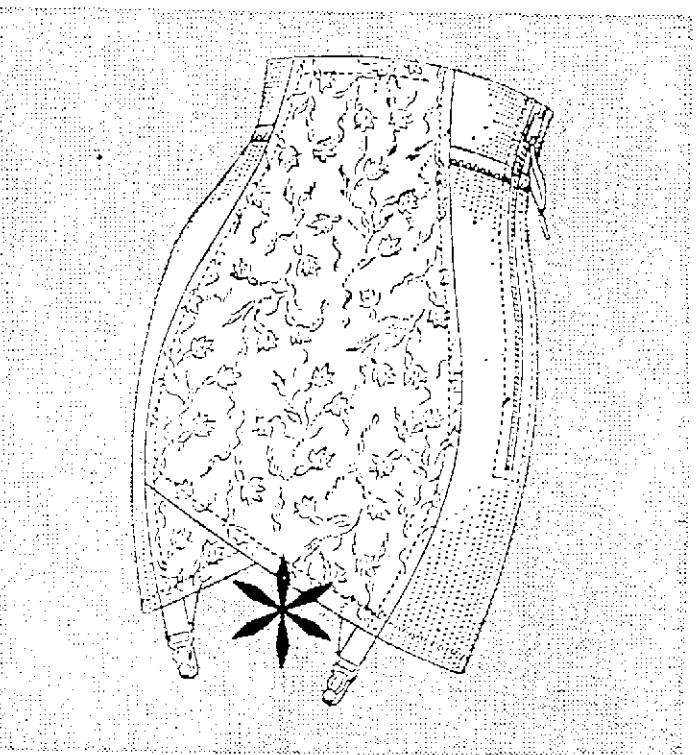
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# Mental Health Themes Projected in Plays, Discussions Given for Church, Civic Groups

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

Problems that are universal — reaction of mothers when their children are in danger; sibling rivalry, public attitude toward the rehabilitation of the mentally ill—have been portrayed and discussed at school, church and club meetings throughout the Fox Cities this winter. The programs have consisted of plays, all written by Nora Stirling for the National Mental Health Organization and produced with permission of the American Theater Wing. After the performance, discussions are held, with the audience participating with ideas stimulated by the play itself.

The project began when Mrs. Kyle Ward of the Mental Health Association of Appleton approached Mrs. Ted Cloak about the possibility of Attie Theatre members giving their time to acquaint church and civic groups with possible solutions to problems confronting almost everyone. The part time actors, all engaged in full time occupations of their own, accepted the challenge, and the program is now six years old. Mrs. Cloak directs all the plays, and booking and arrangements are handled by Mrs. Harry Millstein. The audience is not limited to any special kind of group. It may be any interested or worthy organization.

While the play gets things started, it is not the beginning and end of ideas brought forth. The plays themselves serve to stimulate discussion, led by qualified leaders. Serving as mediators are John Nave, a social worker on the staff of the Appleton Public School system; the Rev. William Charland of the First Congregational Church; Donald Wetzel and Thomas Lesselyong, social workers at Outagamie County Hospital; Kenneth Vanderhust, dean of men at Lawrence College; Mrs. Herbert Spiegelberg, psychologist with the Appleton School System; Dr. Allan Townsend, clinical psychologist with the Community Guidance Center of Outagamie County; Raymond Kluener, psychologist with the Appleton Schools; James Cowan, psychiatrist with the Appleton Schools, and James Murphy, principal of Franklin School.

Also leading in the expression of ideas are Mrs. Walter Heil, a member of the Appleton School Board, Lee Schoeni,



"And You Never Know" Is the Name of the play presented by the Attie Theater cast above. They are Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, Miss Suellen Ziven and Dennis Herrling. Alan Millstein is stage manager for the production, concerned with the relationship of a 13-year-old girl and her younger sister. Each play is followed by a discussion of the problems pointed up. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Cast of "Scattered Showers" shows the reactions of three mothers when their children share a common danger. The actors are, above, Mrs. Willis Heyn, Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel and Mrs. Harry Millstein. Mrs. Don Anderson is stage manager for this mental health theme, directed by Mrs. Ted Cloak. The group was photographed before a recent performance at a Huntley School PTA meeting. At right, James Bauer, James Auer, Gary Fusfield and Ken Captain go over their lines for "The Picnic Basket", a play whose theme concerns the rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

## Teens Ask: What to Do When Parents Offer Drink

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Many young people are puzzled by the question of party drinking, and are downright upset because some parents practically insist on it.

One girl says that a boy she goes out with sometimes drinks so much beer that she is afraid to ride in a car he drives.

"He and his father drink beer together while they watch television on Saturday afternoons. One night when he took me out, he acted sort of funny so I asked him what had happened. He said, 'Oh, I guess I've had too much beer.'"

At one egg nog party were of the boy said, "Don't you par-

for teen-agers. She helped herself to punch from this bowl and when she noticed the biting taste, asked about it. Her friend said, "Oh, mother thought a little brandy wouldn't hurt us."

What to Do? How do you cope with this, the girls ask. Do you shun friends because their parents permit drinking? Do you join them on those occasions just to be a good sport? Is it all right when you do it under adult supervision? Do you try to convert your friends to your own rules?

And why do some parents encourage imbibing by young people?

One father has this to say: "I was forbidden to drink as a youngster, and had an uncontrollable urge to sample the stuff. I feel my youngster who is exposed to the stuff occasionally at family parties can make a choice without emotion. He can refuse alcohol when it is offered to him without any strain on his desires. He won't ever feel he is sneaking it, which adds to the glamor."

Some Parents Oppose But other parents feel that a young person surrounded by high moral principles, whose parents explain why drinking should be avoided, can make a wise decision when he comes of age. They feel

he can't make it wisely if drinking becomes a habit "because everybody's doing it." Those parents are alarmed that other parents serve their offspring alcoholic beverages.

The four girls and two boys discussing the situation, agree that parents don't deserve all the blame. Much drinking is instigated at parties by boys who sneak in bottles of whiskey and add it to soft drinks provided by unsuspecting parents. "When the parents go out for the evening, then the party really gets wild," says one boy.

"That is sort of smart aleck boy stuff, so you don't mind. But parents should know better," says one of the girls.

Meeting of Minds They agree:

The person who doesn't take liquor is certainly stronger than one who must be fortified by it. You should avoid people who drink too much when their drinking can affect you, such as when they attempt to drive cars. Insist on unreasonable smooching or make you look ridiculous on a dance floor.

Anybody who avoids you because you don't drink is immature and silly. But one shouldn't criticize another's right to behavior that is considered normal in his own home.



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Members of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, Inc., gathered Monday evening at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah, for their annual dinner. Above, Mrs. Reginold Eckhart and Mrs. George Wochinski, New London, discuss the program with Mrs. Clarence Quall, Clintonville and Mrs. Leon Flanagan, Seymour. Mrs. Quall and Mrs. Flanagan were named delegates to the National Council meeting. At right, Mrs. Emmery Greunke collects tickets from Miss Dorothy Draheim and Miss Marie Greenwalt. All are from Appleton.



NEENAH — Officers were elected and Girl Scouts elected for All States Encampment were announced at the annual dinner meeting of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, Inc., a Red Feather agency, Monday evening at St. Margaret Mary Church.

Mrs. John Hupler was named first vice president, Mrs. Melvin Ruth, Appleton, secretary, and Mmes. Clarence Quall, Clintonville; Donald Fallgatter, James Saunders, Waupaca; Norbert Otte, Kaukauna; Francis Prast, Menasha, and Carroll McEathron, Appleton, and Carl Nagan, Combined Locks, members-at-large.

**Delegates Named**

Mrs. Ralph Grobe, Mrs. Andrew Blackburn, Appleton; Mrs. Leon Flanagan, Seymour, and Mrs. Quall were named delegates to the National Council meeting. Miss Esther Pickles will serve as alternate.

Members elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. Robert Sparks; Mrs. Robert Luce, Mrs. Stanley Gabert, Appleton, and Mrs. Loren Frolich, Bonduel.

Misses Marcia Miller, Paula Wetak and Susan Earle from Troop 176, Appleton, and Miss Julie Gmeiner, Troop 83, were selected to attend All States Encampment.



Mrs. Ralph Grobe, President of the Council, pins a 10-year service pin on Miss Marie Ann Goodrich, Appleton, during ceremonies Monday. Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, Neenah, center, spoke on the theme, "Girl Scouting is Forever." (Post-Crescent Photos)

Miss Miller will attend Camp Timbortarn, Emigrant Gap, Calif.; Miss Wetak, Camp Shadowbrook, Conowingo, Md.; Miss Earle, Camp Sky Wa Mo, Elizabethton, Tenn.; and Miss Gmeiner, Camp River Ranch, Carnation, Wash.

**Scouting Theme**

Mrs. R. B. Sawtell, past president of the Council and past member of the Regional Council of Girl Scouts of America, spoke on the theme "Girl Scouting is Forever."

Mrs. Grobe reported on the Girl Scout membership. There are 5013 Girl Scouts in 310 troops, an increase of 419 girls since January, 1962. Projected membership for Oct. 1 is 6040.

Certificates of appreciation were

awarded Miss Mary Morton, Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, Appleton; Mrs. Warren Mallo, Weyauwega; Mrs. Lloyd Beach, Mrs. N. T. Gilbert and Mrs. Andrew Pertain.

**Service Pins Awarded**

Service pins were awarded to Troops 24, 45, 190, 254, 267 and Mrs. Myron Godfrey, Waupaca, 25 271, Appleton, sang in the chorus, years: Mrs. Oscar Hoh, Clintonville, Mrs. Perry Pollard, and Mrs. C. R. Pendergast participated in the retiring of colors. Miss Ann Bishop, Appleton, 20 Mrs. Anthony Daleiden was years, and Mrs. Austin Ely, Mrs. chairman of the meeting committee, C. M. McEathron, Appleton, Mrs. Lee assisted by Mrs. A. E. David Kuehler, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Pendergast.

UW Women's Day Hostesses Announced

MADISON — Fourteen University of Wisconsin alumnae who live in communities around the state will serve as hostesses for the third annual Women's Day April 23 at the Wisconsin Center, Madison.

They are Mrs. D. K. Bergman, Eau Claire; Mrs. Jeanette Blanchard, Cedarburg; Mrs. Richard S. Brazeau, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. James P. Carr, Janesville; Mrs. Robert L. Hall, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. W. Hamlyn, West Bend; Mrs. F. D. Hussa, West Salem; Mrs. Robert Johns, La Crosse; Mrs. David O. Jones, Whitewater; Mrs. A. M. Naysmith, Kenosha; Mrs. Robert Nelson, Edgerton; Mrs. Edgar Ohma, Dodgeville; Mrs. G. L. Ritter, Crandon; and Mrs. L. J. Walker, Berlin.

Highlights of the day include a briefing on the present and future of the University which Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will give at the opening session; the luncheon address by Emeritus Prof. Margaret H. Douglas, internationally-known dance pioneer; and the concluding tea at the Harrington home where Mrs. Harrington will be assisted by members of the University League.

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Your Problems

Ears, Hands, Heart Serve as Aids to Vision for Blind Girl

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl, 18, and they tell me I am not bad looking. I have been blind for two years. Before I was asked out a few times by some nice young fellows. Now — nothing.

I wondered when my first semester at college didn't bring me even one date. Yesterday I got my answer. I heard my mother tell a friend she was so pleased that I had made the dean's list. The friend replied, "Oh, it's easier for her than other girls because she doesn't have the distractions of dates. She can spend all her time studying."

Last summer our neighbors invited my sister to the state fair. They told me there was no point in my going along since I couldn't "see anything."

Please, Ann, tell your readers that blind people "see" with their ears and their hands and their hearts. We can enjoy concerts, movies, parties and just conversation. We can do a great many things besides sit home and rot.

— Blind Date

DEAR DATE: Your letter says it far better than I could — and it will be seen by approximately 30 million pairs of eyes. Let's hope it provokes some thought — and more consideration.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me what to do about a close friend who attends church with me every Sunday. She is a neighbor and a dear person. I would not like to lose her friendship. But she has a habit of talking to me constantly through church services. In recent months she has become worse.

This is terribly annoying, not only to me, but to those who are seated near us. It is a strange thing, Ann, I can be in her company for hours and she has very little to say. But the moment we

get inside the church she becomes a font of information, filled with news and comment that can't wait.

Our seats are near the front of the church and the minister has given us some long, cold looks. It hasn't helped. How can I get the idea across without offending her? — Corn on My Ear

DEAR EAR: You'll probably never be able to get the idea across without offending her. So my advice is to tell her straight away — and if she is offended, don't worry about it.

Conversation is out of place in church. People who don't know it should be told in candid, plain language. Anything worth saying can keep.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a very interesting fellow after a whirlwind type courtship six months ago. He is 30, I am 23. Whenever we are out with friends my husband invariably sees people he knows. He has lived in this city all of his life and is the gregarious type. Almost without exception he has some remark to make about the women he runs into. His comments go something like this: "Boy, was she a fast number when we worked at Gimbels!" or "What a playmate that babe was in her hey-day."

Last night we encountered two couples in the lobby of a theatre. My husband nudged the man with whom we were double-dating and whispered, "Remind me to tell you later about the redhead."

This sort of talk offends me. I've told him how I feel but he insists I am naive. Please give me your views. — Natalie

DEAR NATALIE: What's the matter with your husband? He sounds like a man who isn't cutting the mustard at home. Males who are unsure of their

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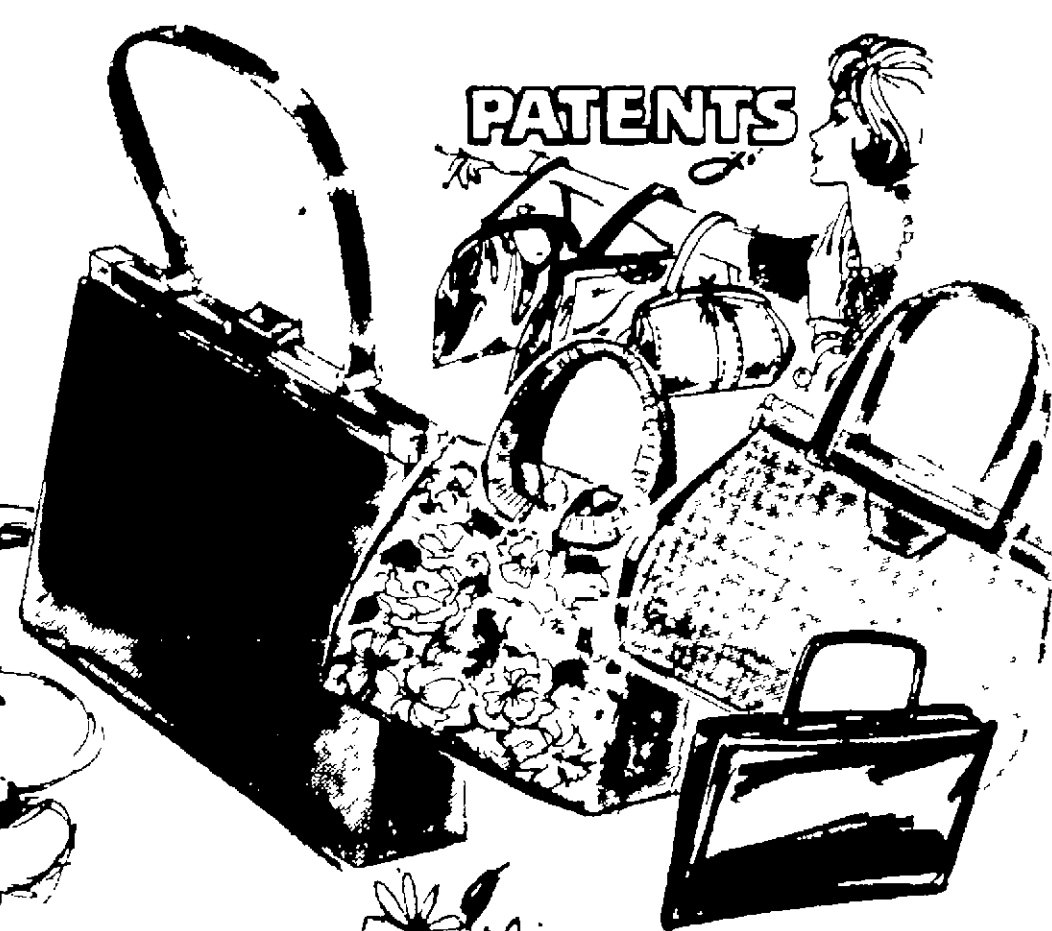
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Whites, pastels Chiffons, nylon sheers... chiffon and crepe prints.

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A fine group of new patterns in new fashion colors.



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Mashmallow Softies . . . . 4.95 to 8.95  
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Fashion blooms at your finger tips in sun touched gorgeous new colors by Van Raalte . . . ivory, navy, dainty blue, coral, pink, green, nectar yellow, red! Shorties, 4-button slip-ons, longer 8-button styles. Hand sewn, pique, machine stitched, tailored, embroidered and button trims.



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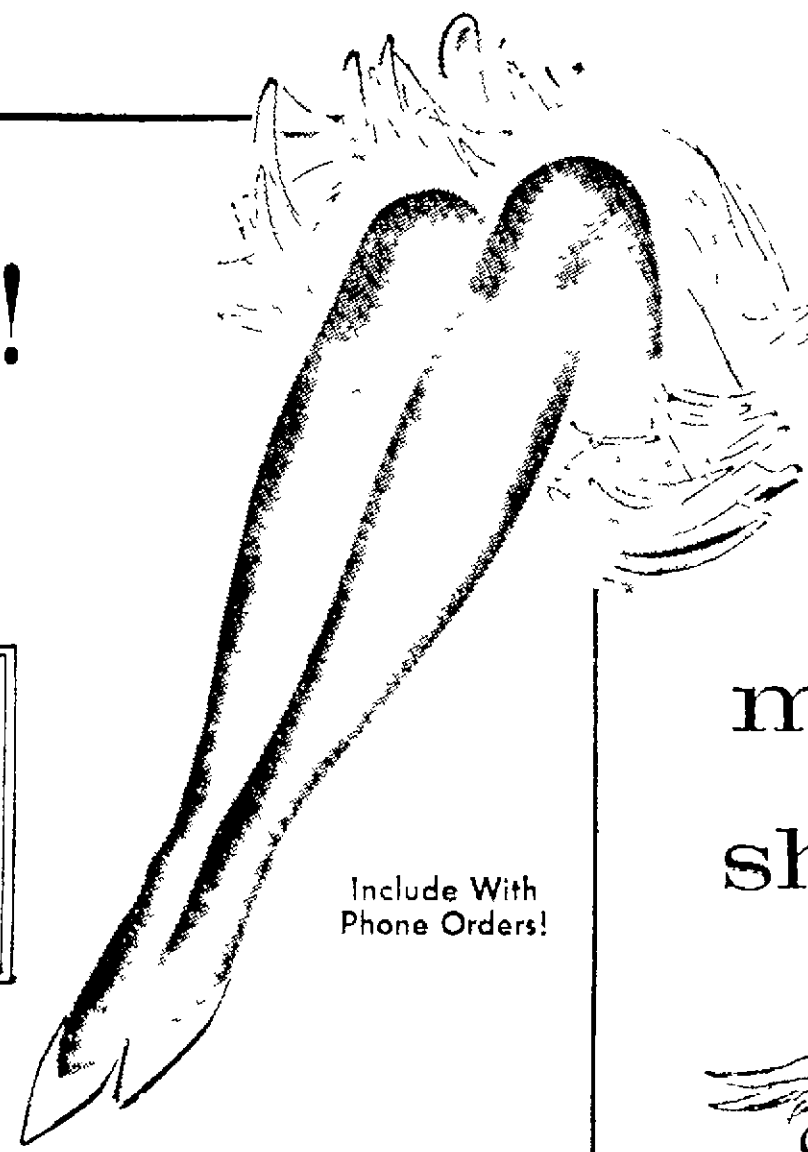
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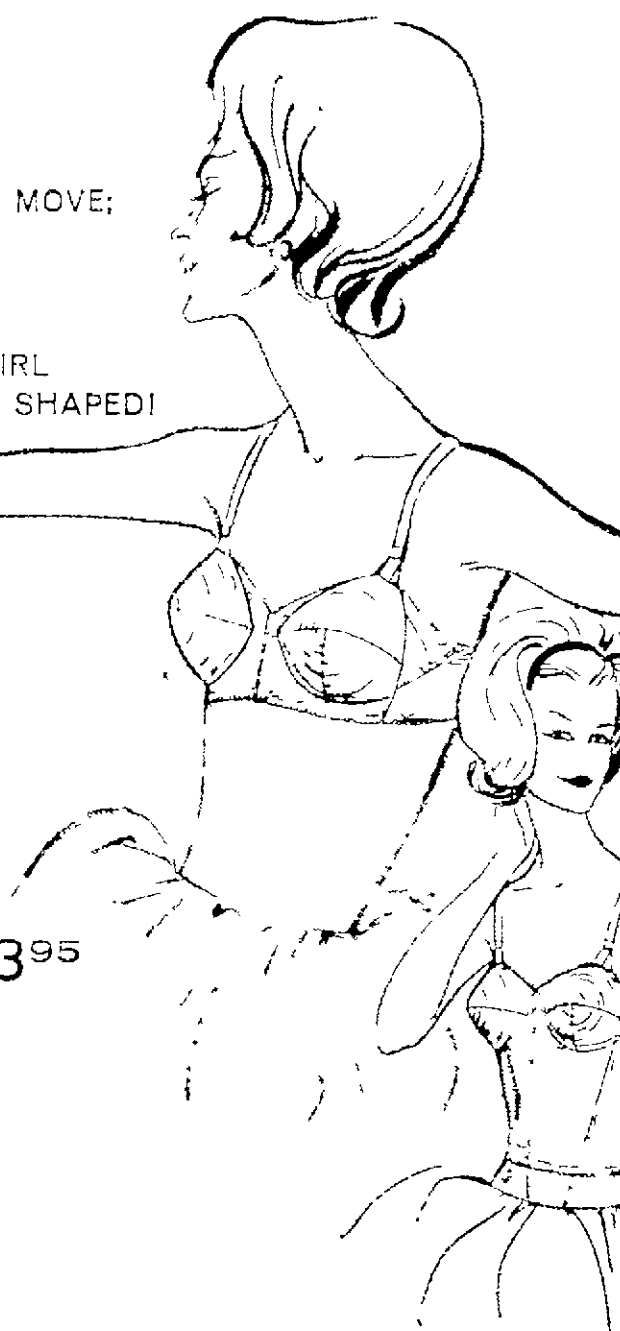
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Youthful shaping! Firm cotton broadcloth cups are circle-stitched to mold a feminine, rounded line. Underbust seams give extra lift—that lasts! Style 548, A32 to C14 (D32 to D46—\$5.00) \$3.95

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# Clintonville Woman's Club Assists With Sewing Class



BY MILDRED LAIB

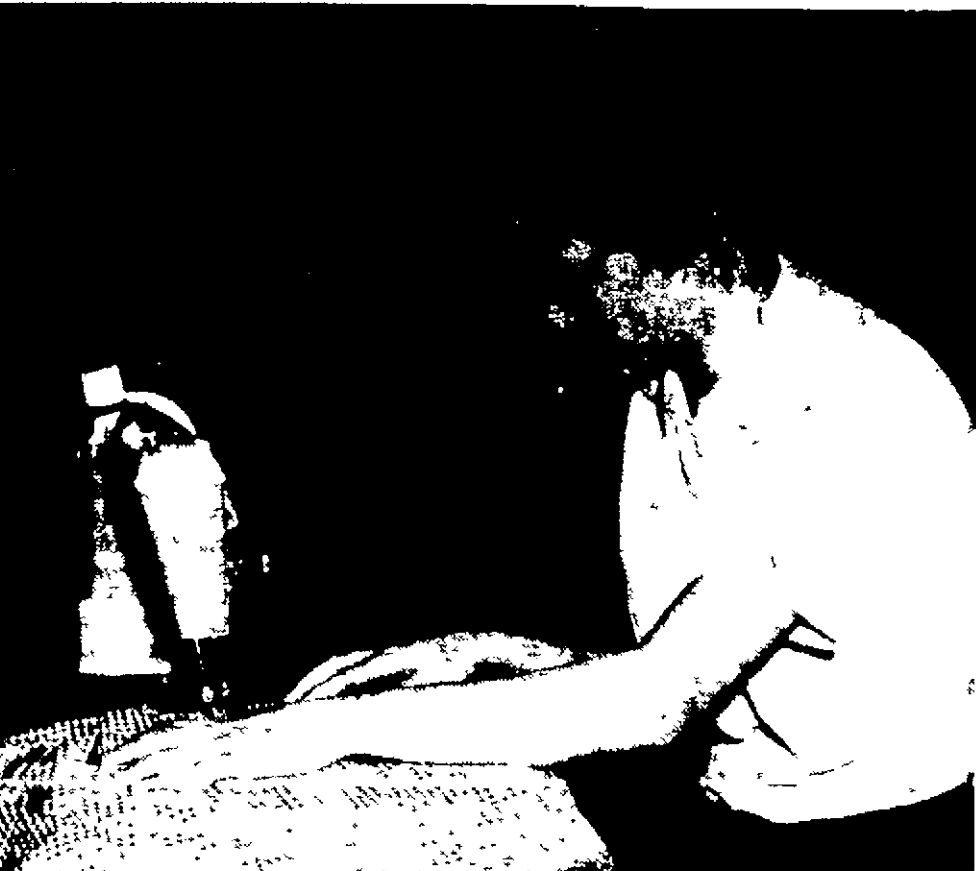
CLINTONVILLE — Through the efforts of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club and the volunteer work by one of its members, four girls in the Special Education class at the Longfellow School are receiving weekly sewing lessons.

Miss Verna Schoepke, teacher of the Special Education class felt that sewing instructions would be of great help and value to several of the girls. However, with her class of 14 students, she did not have the time to fit this phase into her program.

#### Club Offers Aid

For several years, the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club has been assisting the Special Education class as its main service project. The proceeds from the annual spring fashion show are used for this project, which one year paid for a dinette set for the classroom and another year paid for a number of film strips as well as other items. This year's show will be held at 8 p.m. April 24th at the Clintonville High School.

Mrs. John Engel volunteered to meet weekly with the girls and give them sewing lessons. All of the girls have finished hemming and embroidering dish towels and several have completed aprons. One girl is presently working on a blouse and another is ready to cut a garment from a pattern.



Susan Heidke learns to operate a sewing machine, above, as she carefully stitches her apron. (Laib Photos)

#### Borrowed Machine

The girls have been sewing their articles on an electric sewing machine borrowed from the homemaker department of the Junior High school.

Learning to Make Things for themselves is part of the training of students in the Special Education class at Longfellow school, Clintonville. Members of the Clintonville Junior Woman's Club offer their services in teaching the students sewing. Above, under the direction of Mrs. John Engel, Nancy Johnson cuts out a blouse from a pattern. Nancy has also completed an apron and a dish towel. Mary Johnson, Judith Surprise, Susan Heidke and Nancy Johnson gather around Mrs. Engel center, as she demonstrates the use of a tracing wheel with a pattern.



## hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise

My electric kitchen clock stopped twice due to kitchen fumes from bacon grease and so forth. After the last repair bill, I found that I could cover the clock with a piece of plastic to protect it from grease vapors and dampness, which usually clog up the works.

I have had no repair bills the last four years after using this method. Now when I notice the plastic getting soiled, all I have to do is remove the plastic and

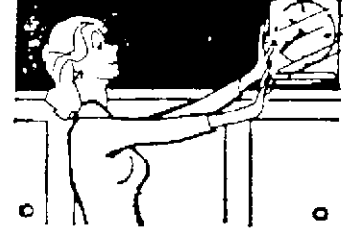
lings. I always add at least one to my stock. I also add a chicken bouillon cube to chicken cream gravy when making it, as this always improves the flavor.

And did you know that dry baking soda would clean sterling silver cuff links?

Mrs. Morrison

No, I did not know until now that soda would clean sterling cuff links, but it does.

Thanks, Heloise



replace a new sheet. This is not only easier than washing the cloth, but is quicker.

Mary

#### Metal Files

Dear Heloise

Any fine cut file with small teeth should be rubbed with plain chalk before you start filing metal.

After filing the metal bit the file on something and all of the little metal pieces will fall out, leaving your file completely clean.

#### Diaper Dryer



Dear Heloise

I solved the problem of getting my baby's pants soft again by doing the following: I washed them with the diapers by mistake and I dried the plastic pants with the diapers in the dryer. This softened them.

One would think that it would completely melt the pants but it doesn't. Instead it helps to recondition them. Now we dry the pants once a week with our diapers and it keeps them soft.

Mrs. J. S.

#### Pot-Au-Feu

Dear Heloise

When I make a pot of soup — I take out the soup bone and add a couple of beef bouillon cubes. When I make chicken and dumplings,

I rubbed some on the tangled mess of gum and hair, rubbed it in well and then took a dry rag and pulled down on the strands of hair several times. Sure enough, the gum completely vanished. There was no sign of it at all, not even on the rag.

This trick certainly is a boon to me. Now I don't have to cut the gum out of their hair, leaving ugly gaps.

Mrs. Adam Ringley

#### Pierced Potatoes



Dear Heloise

What kind of baked potato do you really like — dry, tender and crusty, or moist?

If I pierce the skin of the potato before I put it in the oven for baking, and again when it is about half done, I get a dry

flaky potato with a crisp skin.

Randy Staples

#### Easy Ice Bag

Dear Heloise

When someone is ill in the home and an ice bag is needed, if one is not readily available, I take a small, very cloth bath towel, dampen it thoroughly, gently squeezing out the excess water and put this in a plastic bag.

Place this dampened bath towel which has been put inside the plastic bag in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

When the towel is frozen, remove it and the bag and place in a dry bath towel. This may then be used for an excellent ice pack.

May Earnest

#### Slide Easy



Dear Heloise

To make ironing a little easier, I slightly starch my ironing board cover. This also helps to keep our cover clean longer.

Mrs. Hall

#### To Beat Well

Dear Heloise

When using a wooden spoon to beat cake batters, and so forth, if you grease the spoon first, your batter will not stick to the spoon. I use old navy bacon fat for this.

Flavor. This feature is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion, you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

## Tees

NEENAH, WIS.

The Talk of the Town!

It's A "Main Streeter" by Patry Petite

Only \$14.98

In A Variety of Pastel Colors

Here's a conversation print in 65% Dacron, 35% Avron styled into a shirt type dress. Comfortable raglan sleeves, rounded collar, easy buttons to hemline and softly pleated skirt. Lovely for spring! In sizes 12 to 16.

## Quiet Revolution Started By Two-Button Suit Style

A quiet revolution is stirring the even quieter look of the American man.

It has lasted three years so far. No one knows when it will end. That is, not until the American man decides if he wants two buttons or three on his suit or sport jacket.

And this may be the year he does, once and for all.

So far, few agree on one way or the other on the fate of the two-button style.

The high fashioned minded say it will come in better than ever this year as "the style." The retailer however blinks a wary eye and refuses to order the two button in quantity. He is afraid it won't sell.

#### Won't Relinquish Button

Retailers feel the American man is not about to give up a button from his three button jacket. Manufacturers reflect this thinking.

Despite the two-button president image that has been cast, coast to coast, not many votes

are being cast for the two-button suit.

Why? A simple reason may be that retailers do not stock enough to sell enough. The average man really doesn't know what a two-button suit is.

Another reason. Men are slow to accept change. They are happy with three buttons. Maybe one less would be a cut in prestige or security.

If you remember about 10 years back, it was the "new" natural-shoulder three-button, now the standard for all men's suits.

#### Cautious Eye

Then the three button was what the two-button is now — something to be eyed cautiously and to be seen less, especially, on oneself.

The two-button will afford a wider variety of style than the three-button. There will be high waists, forming a shallow V-neck, similar to Ivy League, a low two, effecting a long V, and a mid waist. Tall men need not worry about their height being exaggerated by the two-button style. The coats come in long sizes.

There is little doubt the two-button is higher fashion in men's clothes. But in this big wide world one button more or less should hardly matter.

#### Potato Products

Potato starch and potato flour are two different products, although the former is sometimes called flour. Potato starch is, similar to corn starch in texture, potato flour is fine but granular.

## Easter Spotlight

Beautiful Laminated COATS from \$17.95

## WOOL COATS

from \$29.95

- White
- Pink
- Navy
- Beige

Sizes 3-18

Your Style...  
Your Size...  
Your Color...

Appleton's Newest & Most Complete FASHION CENTER

## Barrett's

308 W. College Ave.

Open Monday 'til 9 p.m.

## aileen

## COTTON KNITS

Free and Easy — Washable BRIGHT NEW COLORS

- Skirts
- Pedal Pushers
- Bermuda Shorts
- Slacks

Large Assortment of Matching Tops

- Polo Blue
- Tomato Red
- Light Green
- Denim Blue

Mix - Match Finest Selection

Appleton's Newest and Most Complete Fashion Center

## Barrett's

308 W. COLLEGE

OPEN Monday 'til 9 P.M.

## Whisks away the hours in comfort ... Sparkles with smartness!

### Glov-Ett

THE SHOE THAT'S FAMOUS FOR "THE BUBBLE-SOFT WALK"

Glov-Ett brings you the magic blend of comfort and smartness... and wearability, too. Soft glove leather, cushion crepe sole... Steel arch for extra support.

WEEDIE STYLE \$8.95  
LOW HEEL STYLE \$7.95  
All Popular Colors

### DRESS PUMPS & MATCHING HANDBAGS for the Easter Parade

Bone-Colored Patents — Red — White — Blue

## Modern Shoe Store

KAUKAUNA, WIS.



# aminade Chorus s Spring Concert

am of religious folk and s will be presented by amade Chorus of Appli- annual Spring Concert t the Lawrence College performance will be- m James Benzmiller 15 son of Mr and Mrs Benzmiller, Ste v e n s is the guest performer miller, who began play- gan at the age of nine, several appearances in



Benzmiller

the Fox Cities. In addition to the organ he also plays the piano, trombone, and drums Mrs Peter Gietman, Mrs F W Dunaway, Kimberly; Mrs Gene Ploetz, Kaukauna, and Mrs Kenneth Lawrence will sing solos with the chorus

The Chorus, under the direction of Harry Knox, is made up of women from the Fox Cities Mrs Clarence Richter is the accompanist

Miss Evelyn Reitz and Mrs Dunaway are co-business managers of the chorus Tickets are available at the box office or from memoers

A reception for chorus members and guests will be held at the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence College after the performance Mrs John Schumacher has charge of the reception

## Tip About Lint

If you're troubled with lint on corduons and dark cottons, empty the lint traps of both the automatic washer and clothes dryer before laundering these fabrics If the previous laundry load included liny items such as turkish towels or tufted bedspreads pre-wipe the inside of each machine with a damp sponge



Silver Cross Circle of the Kings Daughters will sponsor a cocktail party style show May 15 at Butte des Morts Country Club Above, discussing plans for the show are Mrs Robert Duthie chairman of the model committee, Mrs Kenneth Davis general chair-

man Mrs Karl Manthey, favors, and Mrs Richard Allen, tickets Proceeds of the show will be donated to the St Elizabeth Hospital Building Fund and to the YMCA Building Fund (Post Crescent Photo)

## Meeting Notes

Outagamie County Teacher's College will hold its annual open house from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday Principals counselors and high school seniors have been invited

The April 10 meeting of the Wednesday Lady Elks has been cancelled The meeting will be held April 17 at the Elks Club

Jack Femmer will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Opti Mrs Club at Alex's Manor House

The Thursday meeting of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary has been canceled The

p.m. dinner Monday at the Masonic Temple A business meeting will precede the 8 p.m. installation ceremony Mr and Mrs Edward Deichen have charge of the dinner Mrs Karel Richmond and Mrs E. John Goodrich are chairmen of the post ceremony reception

Fidelity chapter 94 Order of Eastern Star will hold a business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple Mrs Arthur Hoppe and Mrs Robert Ruch are co-chairmen

Charles M. Brooks professor at Lawrence College will discuss Van Gogh at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts The lecture will precede the business meeting

The Thursday meeting of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary has been canceled The

## Fashion Sense For Home Decor

Use the same approach in furnishing your home that you use in building your wardrobe Decide on major purchases

Auxiliary will meet April 18 at the Little Chute Village Hall

The El Mates Thursday meeting at Morgan School Lounge has been cancelled

floor coverings and important furniture pieces—and then worry about finding the right accessories To add dramatic interest just as you normal buy a coat or dress before choosing shoes and hand bag to go with it

Since manufacturers of decorative items usually take their fashion cues from furniture designers you'll find this the surest and easiest way to achieve overall harmony in the appearance of your home

April 7, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C7

### Add Elegance To Your Bath

To give your bathroom a touch of elegance consider a matching set of ornately framed mirror candle sconces and cherubs

The extra mirror can go on the wall behind your regular cabinet mirror, thus enabling you to see the back of your head The sconces will attractively flank either mirror

And the cherubs, flying playfully, penning a love letter, or reclining while eating grapes, add a note of whimsy to the entire scene

All accessories are available in durable easy to clean simulated wood with gold or gold-and-white finish at department, furniture, and gift stores

### EASTER MAGIC

**PRESTO—**  
The most comfortable feet in the Easter Parade because she is wearing Jumping-Jacks Patents... styled the way Miss Pigtail likes 'em! And for sheer delight, she will ring the bells every time!

### JUMPING-JACKS®

FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR

\$7.99 and \$6.99

### GLOUDEMANS

SHOE DEPARTMENT

### adies!

The RIGHT Hat For You Is Waiting at NEWMAN'S

- All Colors and Styles
- Values to 9.95

ANNUAL PRE-EASTER SPECIAL 3.98 to 5.98

## Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

# JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER PARTY SHOP

## Our Exciting Third BIRTHDAY Party Celebration

Tomorrow thru Saturday — April 8th thru 13th

### NAME FREE on all Chocolate EASTER EGGS!

**FREE**  
1/2 lb. box  
**FUDGE**  
to the  
**FIRST 600 Customers**  
(adults only)

This Week ONLY SAVE 69c

**COUPON WORTH 50c**  
This coupon is worth 50c OFF on purchase of any  
**PLUSH EASTER ANIMAL**  
priced from \$1.98 up  
Coupon expires April 13th at 5 p.m.  
PARTY SHOP, 422 W. College Ave.

**COUPON WORTH \$1.00**  
This coupon is worth \$1.00 DISCOUNT on all  
**PICTURE FRAMES**  
from our new Picture Frame Department  
Coupon expires 5 p.m. April 13th  
PARTY SHOP, 422 W. College Ave.

**COUPON WORTH 10c**  
This coupon is worth 10c on the purchase of any  
**PAPER BACK BOOK**  
priced at 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 95c Over 240 titles to choose from  
Coupon expires 5 p.m. April 13th  
PARTY SHOP, 422 W. College Ave.

Bag—GUARANTEED FRESH  
**ED OYSTERS** Reg. \$1.78 only \$1.09

**Easter Cards, A Big Selection**  
Easter Novelties, Novelty Chicks  
rabbits • Ducks and other items

**EASTER & SPRING DECORATIONS—**  
Home and Parties

Interpieces • Napkins • Paper Plates  
ps • Crepe Paper • Candles • Paper Foll Balls

## A Bread of Real Character Butter Krust

### Special Butter Krust

**2 for 49c**

Regular 32c  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

**Have You Tried It Yet?**

Elm Tree's BUTTER KRUST has proved to be another "winner" in our array of variety breads. If you're not among those who have been enjoying this home-style taste and tenderness, look for it at your grocers.

# The Party Shop

W. College Ave Tel. RE 3-7912 Open Monday & Friday to 9 P.M.

## Blood Donor Unit Seeks New Membership Goal

Community Blood Center, Inc., Begins Eighth Year of Service

The Community Blood Center, Inc., of Appleton has matured into adulthood this year as it aims at swelling its membership rolls to 5,000 or more families.

The Blood Center which presently has about 4,200 members is conducting a donor recruitment campaign this month. Officially organized in May 1955 the community service organization is now entering its eighth year of operation.

Blood is drawn at the Center at 526 W. Wisconsin Ave. every Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. by appointment while Thursday of each week (from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.) is membership day.

With the exception of the executive secretary, medical director, nurses and technicians who are specially trained personnel, all help is volunteered.

### Regular Schedule

The Blood Center now draws blood on a regular schedule the year around, and always has on hand an adequate supply to meet normal and even some emergency needs. In cases of unusual emergency such as disaster or a call for a rare type of blood, the Center has on call hundreds of donors who can be contacted at a moment's notice.

In essence the Blood Center accomplishes a pooling of the community's blood resources for the benefit of those who need it at any one time.

Under the Blood Center's family plan which acts as a blood insurance policy, one member of a family agrees to donate blood when called upon (usually never more than once a year) and the Center in turn agrees to supply all the blood any member of that family may need at any time and without cost (the recipient pays a service charge but not for the blood itself).

One of the special demands

### Boards' Okay Needed For Departments to Treat Out-Patients

MADISON (AP)—The Gen. Thompson said Friday that out-patient departments at county tuberculosis sanatoriums must be created by specific action of a county board.

The opinion was given to the state Board of Health. Thompson stated that establishment of a sanatorium does not automatically sanction an out-patient department. He added that persons treated as out-patients must be certified by a physician and an out-patient department for the treatment of tuberculosis may be used to screen apparently ill persons for pulmonary disease.

who in June, 1958, needed 15 units of O Rh negative blood for her operation.

Pamela Jean Junge, Appleton, who in January, 1959, needed 12 pints of O Rh positive blood.

John Powers, Outagamie County agricultural agent, who in February, 1959, needed 20 pints of blood.

And Kelly Irish, Seymour, who in May, 1960, needed 12 units of O Rh positive blood.

These are some of the invaluable contributions which the Appleton Blood Center has rendered to residents of Outagamie County during its seven years of operation.

Among recipients of blood from the Center for this type of operation have been Georgeann Klicka, Appleton.



Josephine Webster, 79, a daughter of an Oneida chief helps preserve the lore of her tribe. Artist Fred Schmidt here gives an interpretation of the tribe's long history. At the right is the myth of the tribe's emergence from a holy rock. During the Amer-

## Descendant of Chief Skenandoah

# Oneida Chief's Daughter Treasures Lore, Skills of Days of Long Ago

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY FRED SCHMIDT

"There is a ripple in every river; in every lake there's a song, and in every soul there's a story worth hearing by every man." — Gagnere

At 79 years of age, Josephine Webster — one of the last of the Oneida bloods — is still a beautiful lady with gracious, courtly manners.



House

Webster's grandmother, born at Oneida N.Y., was a direct descendant of the notable chief Skenandoah or Skenandore, is the Oneida word for "running deer."

Like all Oneidas, Mrs. Webster's antecedents were New Yorkers long before New York was New York. The Oneidas were met by Carter in 1534 their first contact with white men. No person knows certainly whence these intelligent Indians had come nor how long they had lived in the region of New York State.

Their own tradition was that they had risen from a stone. The name, Oneida, is a corruption of their word Onevotkano which means "people of the stone." The stone which was held sacred by members of the tribe now stands in the Utica, N.Y., cemetery near the site of one of their former villages.

They historically have lived around Oneida Lake in a region southward up to the Susquehanna River and had been members of a confederacy which was militarily and politically

far advanced. However during the American Revolution, the Oneidas were virtually the only members of the Iroquois confederacy to oppose the English and to fight for the American cause. For this spirit with their brethren they were often attacked by Iroquoian tribes and were forced to seek asylum with the Americans.

### Eleazar Williams

Eleazar Williams, an ambitious fellow who was apparently not above personal aggrandizement, sought to Christianize the entire tribe and he did to a large extent. Then a Catholic and a lay teacher rather than an Episcopal priest, Williams was able to lead a delegation of New York Indians to the Green Bay region. It was his general plan to establish one grand confederacy of can-



ican Revolution, the Oneidas fought on the side of the colonies. Since early territorial history the Oneidas have been respected citizens of Wisconsin and many of them have left their Indian culture for more modern viewpoints. At right

Isaac Webster who was killed in an automobile accident a month ago, Mrs. Webster has been a useful, efficient member of the proud Oneidas. Isaac was town chairman for 19 years, and Mrs. Webster served the community as postmaster for an equal period.

In the 1820s, Mrs. Webster taught a contingent of Oneida women in the delicate art of lace making. At that time and for 16 years—even into the great depression—Oneida lace was bringing up to \$200 per week into the little community. Today, though the skill has generally fallen away, Mrs. Webster still takes lace-making as a profitable hobby.

With her son Woodrow Wil-

son Webster, Mrs. Webster lives in a tidy home, one of the oldest in the community, which was built some time in the 1800s.

"Oneida is my home," she said, "and the Oneida people are my people. A very long time ago my grandmother didn't want to leave her home in New York to come to Wisconsin. And now, after living a very long time, I would never want to be anywhere but where I am. The Oneida is gradually becoming as the white man, but I will be gone long before the tribe has come to an end. After nearly 150 years here the roots of my people are deep in the history of Wisconsin. This is our home."

### Magic Gift of Memory

## Remember When Labor Sought 8-Hour Day?

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Time is a torrent that rushes us headlong in only one direction.

But by the magic gift of memory we can escape the turbulent present and row back to more placid waters. Some of us can remember when—

One of the great goals of labor was an eight-hour day for \$5 a day.

The thrill of a lifetime came when you bought your first pair of pants.

The surest way to prove you were a campus intellectual was to announce that you'd rather go to prison than take ROTC.

Sunday Drive  
When you went for a Sunday drive, you figured on stopping at least twice to patch an inner tube.

You could ride on a streetcar for a nickel, get your shoes shined for a dime and have a tooth filled for \$2.

It made you feel real sinful to stay up late on Saturday night and go to the midnight movie.

In the throes of puppy love, you stood on your head in front of your girl's house, hoping thereby to impress her in some mysterious way.

The hero of the gang was the one who took the first chilly plunge into the old swimming hole in the spring.

It was widely believed that science could tell your mental traits by the bumps on your head.

Schools had grass yards instead of paved playgrounds.

College boys earned their summer spending money working on farms as harvest hands.

Most men carried their lunch in a metal lunch box, not hidden in a leather attache case.

### Two Dog Fights

You could see at least two dog fights a day in the average neighborhood. The accepted method for separating the yelping canine contestants was to throw a kettle of hot water on them.

The biggest drama in a farmer's life was to go to town on Saturday and watch a trial at the courthouse.

The people who chewed tobacco looked down on those who smoked it as sissies.

Traveling salesmen were known as drummers and they seemed to spend most of their waking hours sitting in hotel lobbies and lying to one another.

The standard library in most rural homes consisted of two volumes—a worn family Bible and the latest edition of a mail order catalog.

Everything buttoned—nothing zipped.

You could always spot the brightest yellow shoes.

Mother broke into tears when her son proudly put on his first pair of long pants—and left his boyhood behind forever.

Remember?

### Foresters to Install Officers at New London

NEW LONDON—Newly elected officers of the Catholic Women's Order of the Foresters will be installed at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the club rooms of the Most Precious Blood Catholic School.

### Husband Killed

"Quite a few of the older Oneidas still speak the language, but the young ones don't want to speak it," she said.

They're going to lose it. I always told the young mothers that they should speak to their little ones in Oneida, but we are very surprised when we hear a young person use an Oneida word.

Mrs. Webster believes that the Oneida people will be melted into the white races, perhaps within a hundred years, and then they will be gone. Like her husband, the late

# FROM 9 TO 9!

(The Shopping's Fine)

Experience the fun and convenience of Monday daytime and evening shopping with the entire family! If your favorite store is open Monday evening, you're apt to find better parking, more time to make selections.

Eat Dinner Out and SHOP ON MONDAYS!



This advertisement is contributed in the interest of the Retail Merchants of the Fox Cities



# Prospects Bright as U.S. Economy Steps Into Spring Quarter

Steel, Auto Industry Gains Inspire Wall Street Hopes

BY DARDEN CHAMBLIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy stepped into the spring quarter with spirits high and prospects bright.

Several weak spots remain, but the outlook as the first week of the new quarter opened was better than many believed it could be last fall.

Steel production figures were up for the ninth straight week and there were predictions the coming quarter would hit a three-year high.

Auto production continued to gain and one executive said it's very possible the industry will have a third straight banner year.

New orders received by manufacturers in February set a record, retail sales were up in February to a record and it appeared March would be even better.

The Internal Revenue Service outlined new business expense rules that most observers considered to be far less restrictive than first indicated.

**Vigorous Rally**  
The stock market charged to new highs for the year, staging what looked to be a vigorous spring rally.

And New York City's newspapers reappeared in force after a three-month strike.

There were, however, other developments less cheering to the business community.

The Labor Department reported sharp rises in the level of unemployed teen-agers, saying it hit 15.6 per cent in February. That compares with the longterm average for the month of about 6 per cent.

A Federal grand jury in New York indicated U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel and five other companies on charges that conspired to fix prices of rail wheels, industrial equipment and other products.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges spoke of dangers to agricultural exports if European Common Market attitudes harden as they have shown some indications of doing. He said the United States may have to restrict industrial imports if American agricultural exports are impeded. Some other developments during the week are still being assessed for good or bad portents.

**Mild Report**  
Among them was the release of a Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation report that said it found no pervasive fraudulent activity in the stock market but that grave abuses do occur. Most Wall Streeters considered it encouragingly mild.

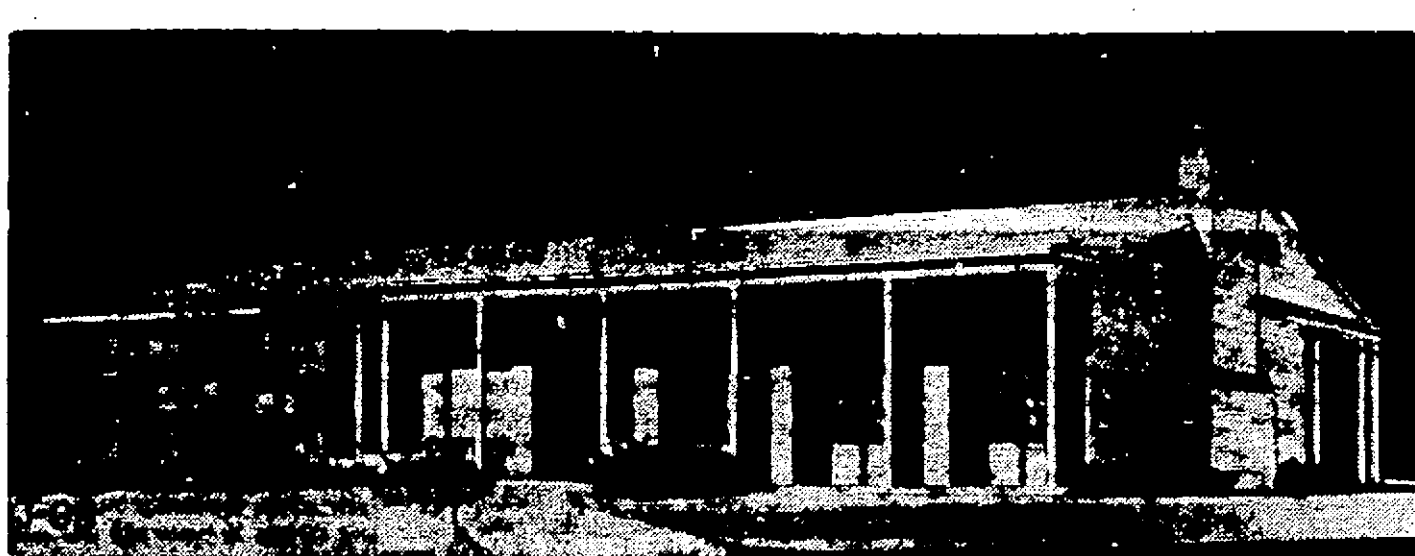
Another development that invited varying interpretations was the announcement by the nation's railroads that they will begin putting new work rules in effect April 8. The National Mediation Board quickly certified this an emergency, thereby empowering the president to appoint a study panel and to prevent any union strike for 60 days. He did so.

On balance, the week's business news seemed strongly favorable, especially with steels and autos perking along so merrily.

Growing steel demand has boosted the nation's mills to about 75 per cent of capacity, against 50 per cent during last year's doldrums. Production levels, at almost 2.4 million tons a week, were the highest in a year. The trade magazine Iron Age said April-June output appears headed for the greatest total since the first three months of 1960.

The rise reflects seasonal demand, some inventory building against a possible strike, and the strong demand of such industries as autos.

Allied Fireplaces, Inc., 1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Phone RE 3-3102



Grand Style Living goes along with this bi-level home which has a distinct colonial facade and an equally interesting floor plan. It contains three bedrooms, four if needed, and three full baths. The living room is on the same level as the split entry, and has a 13-foot ceiling.

## The House of the Week

# Bi-Level Home Becomes 'High Hat'

BY JULES LOH

The bi-level home, increasing in popularity across the country because of the enormous amount of usable space it offers, has undergone a fascinating and valuable refinement.

In today's House of the Week, design J-68 in the series, a glamorous 2-foot living room with a 13-foot ceiling shares the split-entry level of the foyer and opens onto a covered rear porch.

Besides adding an extra dramatic quality to the formal area, the unusual treatment by architect Rudolph A. Matern also

eliminates the two most serious drawbacks of bi-level design:

1. It provides room for a partial cellar (the same size as the living room and foyer) which solves the all important storage problem of a customarily basementless house.

2. It does away with the closet-like mid-level area at the entry of most houses of this type in which the foyer has no relationship to the living area.

Though there are four distinct levels, the house still conforms to the basic cost-reducing plan of bi-level architecture.

That is, its lower level — containing, in this case, a double garage, recreation room and cocktail lounge, full bath and fourth bedroom or study — is raised out of the ground enough to provide as much light and ventilation as above-ground living.

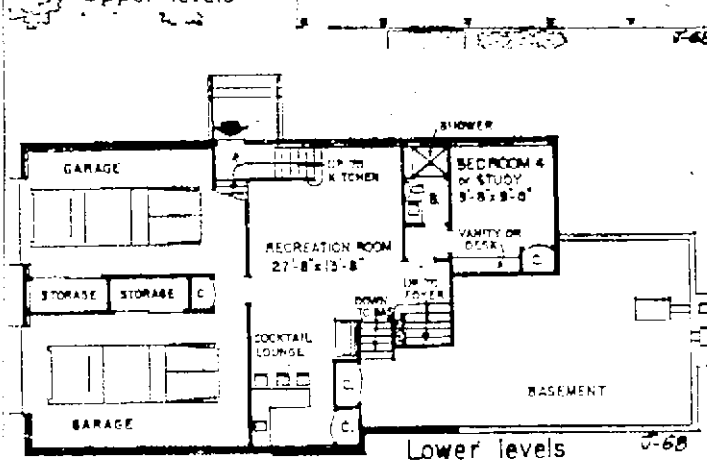
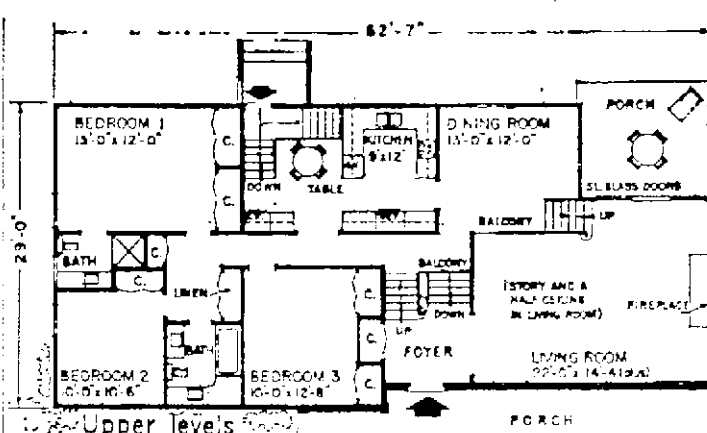
The house basically is a three-bedroom model containing 1,586 square feet on the upper levels and 575 square feet of bonus living space on the lower levels, not counting the garage. Its overall dimensions are 62' 7" wide by 29' deep.

The exterior has a distinct colonial flavor with a columned, flat-roofed portico, 1½-story — high shuttered windows, horizontal siding and white brick. Architect Matern will send a 35-mm. slide of the original full color drawing of the house free to anyone who asks. His address is on the J-68 study plan.

**Additional Details**  
Adding to the grand design of the cathedral-type living room is the balcony separating it from the dining room and the huge fireplace visible from both rooms. The covered rear porch extends the function of the already spacious living room and also provides a nice upper-level informal area for relaxing or dining.

The dining room balcony is only one of three in the house. The breakfast area adjoining the kitchen also is enhanced by a balcony staircase, and so is the foyer.

Including the breakfast nook and the neat laundry corner, the



Although the Floor Plans show basically a bi-level design, this house has four separate levels. It contains 1,586 square feet on the upper levels and 575 square feet of bonus living space on the lower levels, not counting the garage.

The kitchen is 18-feet wide and has level informal areas and an extremely efficient work area. The stair leading to the basement is in the massive 27' landing opening to the backyard, 8' by 15' 8" recreation room. Because of its privacy, the bed-

room on the lower level would make an excellent in-law apartment; or for the same reason a fine library, den or music room.

Upstairs three nice-sized bedrooms are arranged in a noiseless zone made even more soundproof by the arrangement of closets in each room. Closet space is abundant throughout the house, even in the garage.

The master bedroom has its own private bath with a stall shower. The main bath has two lavatories and a spacious vanity, and there is an oversized linen closet right outside the door.

In addition to the covered rear porch and whatever terraces or patios are built in the backyard, don't overlook the luxurious covered front portico as a fair weather relaxing area.

## Flag Pole Receives Refurbishing at Iola

IOLA — The 56-foot high flag pole at Iola-Scandinavia High School received a new paint job Tuesday.

Line crew members Russell Kolden and LaVerne Olson of the Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, Iola, rode twin baskets on a line truck to anchor and guide the pole to the ground. Assisting in the feat Elroy Knutson and Russell Smith, custodians at the school.

## Salt Mine Will Supply World For 200 Years

CHICAGO — Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, said it opened its first salt mine near Morgan City, La. The company said the mine initially would produce 400,000 tons of rock salt annually, but noted the deposits tapped "contain enough salt to supply the entire world's needs for centuries."

Cargill, a farm products company, started distributing salt in 1953, buying from Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair, Mich.

A Cargill spokesman said the new mine would require expansion of the company's salt distribution, and added that "we don't expect to be buying salt from anybody."

The company said its purchases

have been between 100,000 tons and 200,000 tons a year. Diamond Crystal has three mines with a combined capacity of 6,000 tons daily.

Cargill engineers estimate the salt dome tapped is four miles deep and one mile to 1½ miles in diameter, and contains about 18 billion tons of salt. The U.S. Bureau of Mines estimates world salt production at about 90 million tons a year. At this rate, 18 billion tons would last 200 years.

Various developers have attempted to tap the salt deposit for 65 years, the company said. Cargill started digging the 1,250-foot shaft in 1951, and said it penetrated an unstable layer of "gumbo" clay by freezing the ground to allow digging.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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# SEC Throws Spotlight on Market, Inspires Cleanup

## Wall Street Heartened by Tone Of Report; Second Section Due

By JACK LEFLEN  
NEW YORK — (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has turned the spotlight on "grave abuses" in the securities business but has found no general facade of scandal.

The resulting glare of publicity is expected to step up the industry's own housecleaning in advance of enactment of new laws and regulations.

Exchanges and brokers have been working to improve practices ever since a scandal broke in the American Stock Exchange, No. 2 in size, in 1961.

The SEC, in a 1,800-page report to Congress on a 17-month investigation, concentrated on abuses although it said the general picture is not one of pervasive and fraudulent activity.

It will be a long time before the findings and recommendations of the commission's investigators can be translated into action. Congressional hearings will have to be held and the SEC will have to work out with exchanges such changes in existing regulations as seem required. Congress probably won't be in a position to legislate until next year.

**More Coming**

In the meantime, a second section of its report will be submitted by the SEC before June 1. It is expected to be harder hitting than the comparatively mild initial report issued Wednesday.

The SEC in its first report, proposed among other things, to — Extend to the over the counter market the financial reporting, proxy and insider trading regulations currently applying to companies listed on exchanges — Broaden the disciplinary area of the SEC and the industry's self-policing arms — Set up minimum capital requirements for brokerage firms and standards of character and competence for salesmen — Equip a broker selling a new stock to deliver a prospectus of the issuing company's financial condition to each prospective buyer 30 days after start of the public offering.

Ever since the investigation by a Senate staff headed by SEC Commissioner Milton H. Eisenhower in the financial community has been apprehensive about what task it would take. Some people felt that it might be so critical that it would upset investors and send the stock market into a tailspin. Instead, the market sputtered

from the scandal that rocked the American Stock Exchange and directed the eyes of Congress on the entire business of buying and selling stock.

The number of shareowners has soared to 17 million. Among them are millions of average citizens whose knowledge of market practices is limited.

It is these who need protection from "boiler room" operators who unadaptablely push any kind of stock for sale; publicity and market letter writers who promote stocks with outrageous claims; promoters of new "hot issues" stock for sale; publicity and market with little sound value, and salesmen with little knowledge of the business they are in.

### Comprehensive Probe

The SEC investigation was the most comprehensive since the 1930s, and some saw it as forcing a quiet revolution in the way Wall Street does business.

It carried out a directive of Congress, which held public hearings on the securities industry after the father- and son-son of Gerald A. Re and Gerald F. Re was ousted from the American Stock Exchange on charges of manipulating sales of millions of dollars of stocks.

Congress indicated it felt laws passed in the 1930s might no longer be adequate to protect 17 million shareowners.

In the last 15 years, the SEC has asked Congress on several occasions for a tighter halter on the vast over the counter market in which 5,500 brokers sell stocks of 50,000 unlisted companies. This compares with 2,572 stocks listed on the New York and American exchanges.

But each time Congress balked. Now the SEC has advanced the proposal that banks and insurance companies be included in the firms regulated on the over the counter market. This is likely to be one of the most heated issues because these institutions contend they already are sufficiently regulated by other federal agencies.

### Aluminum Producers Cut Price of Coiled Sheet House Siding

PITTSBURGH—Aluminum producers are shading prices on coiled residential siding sheet by at least one cent a pound it was learned.

Aluminum Co. of America has authorized sales of this key mill product at 30 to 30½ cents a pound to meet documented competitive situations. This is one cent a pound below the list price.

Reynolds Metals Co. and Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said they would remain competitive.

The price shading in the industry reflects downward pressure on fabricated products as a result of the cut of 1½ cents a pound in the basic ingot price late last year.

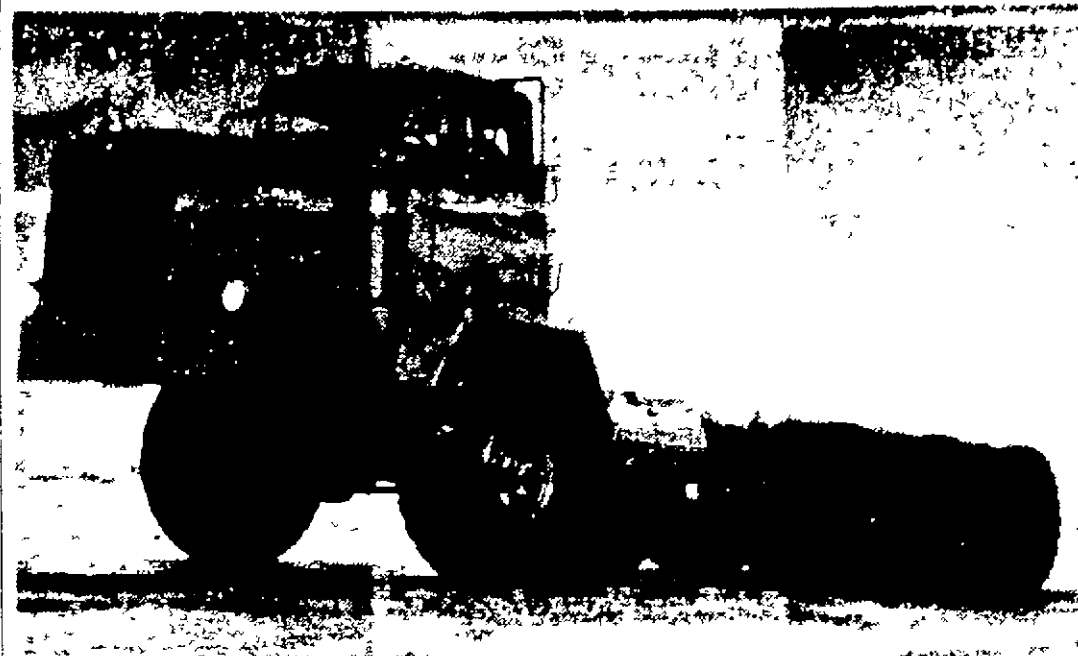
Last September Alcoa cut prices on a variety of sheet products and attempted to increase the price of coiled residential siding sheet by one cent a pound. However, this increase was rescinded in October, when none of Alcoa's competitors followed.

### Machinery Foreign Investment to Help Balance of Payments

The U. S. machinery industry will set an all time record for foreign investment this year. Companies in this field will spend about \$400 million on new foreign plants and plant expansion. A big chunk of this money will come not from the U. S. but from previously established foreign subsidiaries.

This means, according to Iron Age Metalworking International that profits ploughed back into foreign operations over the past years will begin to make a healthy contribution to the U. S. balance of payments problem.

In fact, the magazine predicts that for the first time in history income received by all U. S. companies from foreign operations during the past year will probably exceed that sent out for foreign investment. The excess should mean a \$500 million contribution to the U. S. balance of payments.



This New Tri-Axle Tandem is currently being introduced by FWD Corporation, Clintonville. It is especially designed for application in states which allow greater maximum legal loads on four axle trucks of tri-axle design. The new FWD model, rated at 66,000 lbs. gvw, is the first tri-axle in the industry to apply power to all three axles of the tandem, according to the manufacturer.

### The Ailing House

## Squeaky Stairs Spoil Homecoming for Hubby

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

How you feel about a squeaky stairway is your prerogative. But judging by the amount of mail I've received on the subject (all of it, I'm sure, a great many people actively dislike noisy floors, and stairs. As one writer put it, "What good does it do to remove your shoes when coming in late at night if the doggone stairs will give you away anyhow?")

Well, whether we consider such squeaks a betrayal or only an annoyance, the reason for the noise is the same as with squeaky chairs. When pressure is applied, there's some motion instead of

### Appleton Problem

QUESTION — Our home is going on four years old, and until now we have never had any problems until recently.

We have a cement block house. This past year we noticed that one of the walls came in about one inch. And at the bottom of this same wall, about a foot from the corner, there are small amounts of water coming in between the floor and about three of the bottom blocks. On the same wall, near the three wet bottom blocks, there are some other blocks wet clear through.

What causes this? If there any chance of our wall caving in. My husband thinks we may need a retaining wall alongside this one.

We live in a downhill area. Each house drops about 2 - 3 feet from the driveway to the house.

How can we stop the water from coming in?

ANSWER — With the location of your house on the hill, the obvious damage problems and the recent developments with your basement wall I heartily recommend competent professional inspection. From your description this problem is not for an experienced amateur mason's. Promptness is urged before the damage becomes more serious.

unmoving solidity. In the case of furniture, the squeak comes from two pieces of wood moving in a joint. With stairs, it's either the tread (the part you step on) moving where it fits the groove in the side support or nails working up and down in the nailholes.

These are the nails securing the tread down on the riser (the front board). Free and away the most frequent cause of the squeak is the loosened nail rather than the side fitting groove. So the silencing is within the skills of anyone who can drive a nail.

Drive Nails at Angle

The reasons for the nails loosening in the first place which makes the stair squeak every time someone treads on it is because the nails were too short, too few, or driven vertically. Securing the tread firmly is simple. More nails should be driven through the front edge of the tread into the riser. But be sure the nails are amply long and drive down in pairs at opposite angles rather than straight. This will make them hold much better.

It's even better if you use the new type of ringed or spiral nails, they have holding power far superior to the straight shanked nails. If the stairs are covered with carpeting, the following finishing step can be omitted. But if the stairs are bare the nail-heads should be driven a little

below the surface using a nailset for this job. Then the dents are filled with a dab of plastic wood and touched up to match the color of the finish. This way you hide the heads of the nails from sight.

Another excellent method is to use very long thin wood screws countersinking the heads and covering the dents as just described.

When the tread no longer can move under the weight of someone stepping on it there won't be any more noise. If however the side stringer (the notched supporting timber which runs along the side) has warped or sprung slightly so the sides of the stair treads are no longer firmly gripped this is usually a job for a skilled carpenter.

Stair Carpet Can Stay On

There's been a bit of controversy about taking up the stair carpeting during one of these repairs. While I know I should about one inch. And at the bottom of this same wall, about a foot from the corner, there are small amounts of water coming in between the floor and about three of the bottom blocks. On the same wall, near the three wet bottom blocks, there are some other blocks wet clear through.

So big and large I can person ally claim to have seen enough stair raising jobs done with carpeting left in place to say that

it's perfectly possible to save all this added work of carpet removal and replacement. You must, naturally, use tiny headed finishing nails so they'll go clear through the carpet with the nail set and properly into the tread. Yes, this will put a tiny hole in the carpet, true. But when the nap is brushed up it won't be noticeable.

As for floors they squeak for the same reason. Nails have worked loose so they move in the nail holes under the weight of a person walking on them. When you can't get at the underside of a floor due to a finished ceiling underneath, you treat them exactly the same as for the stair treads.

That is you secure the loose boards, or parquet squares with simply long finishing nails driven in pairs, at opposite angles down into the subflooring (preferably into the beams underneath, as well, when possible). Here too the ringed nails give greater holding power. The nailheads should be

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driven slightly below the surface with the nailset, same as for the stair treads, and disguised in the same manner.

When you can get at the underside of a squeaky floor, where the underside is the ceiling of an unfinished basement, the unsqueaking treatment is different. To save the trouble of driving nails down through nicely varnished flooring, you work from underneath. You go down into the basement, and have a reasonably heavy assistant walk across the floor.

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"Wreck of the Space Capsule," a small enamel painting by Illinois artist Richard Loving, is part of the one-man show hanging at the Worcester Art Center this month.

# Copper and Silk

## Unusual Media Highlight Show at Worcester Center

BY ANNE SHAFER

Two unusual mediums have been thoroughly tamed by the artists whose works are displayed at Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center this month. The one-man show of Illinois artist Richard Loving proves that the art of copper enameling can be much more than a decorative craft, while the exhibit of serigraphs from the Western Serigraph Institute shows that fine art prints can be produced by the silk screen technique.

Loving's large enamel paintings, though they possess all of the virtues of the medium—rich, glowing colors, fusion of pigments, spectacular accidental effects, and brilliant permanence—betray few of its pitfalls—fuzziness, cuteness, and preoccupation with experimentation. He has learned to bend his difficult medium to the service of his subject.

The works displayed fall into two main groups, subjects taken from nature and the other, subject of man. In his glimpses of the natural world Loving capitalizes effectively upon the enamel medium's special glories, even manipulating the copper plate to achieve three-dimensional effects. "Green Sea" captures the foaming essence of a wave. "Flame" is an evocation of the flickering beauty of fire.

### Captured Moments

Loving's works from nature derive much of their charm from their evanescence; these are moments captured, fragile things to be enjoyed by the viewer as they were enjoyed by the artist. When he takes man for his subject, however, Loving's approach becomes more complex.

Setting the tone for this group is a small panel called "Man," in which a shadowy white figure is framed in a sea of dark blue, set off by an imbedded foil border. The man is a fragile thing set in a foreign environment. Loving repeats this motif again and again, with the figure seated or standing or falling through vast spaces. In a disturbing variation, "Man and a Machine," he transforms the shadowy figure into a construction hardly distinguishable from the machine.

The most ambitious work in the show, a large triptych called "City Scene," pictures a city at the mercy of a strange deluge whose cold tongues of flame engulf the buildings and the stricken people. What Loving is saying is open to speculation, but the control he has over his medium is undeniable.

### 16 Artists

Sixteen artists have contributed prints to the show from the Western Serigraph Institute. These prints, executed by their artists in limited editions, are called "serigraphs" to distinguish them from unsigned commercial prints produced in large quantities. They range from simple, direct works with a minimum of color and pattern, such as Mary Asher Trautmann's "Forest," to sophisticated, complex prints such as Dean Meeker's brilliant "Warrior" or Philip Gronquist's amusing "Conversations."



"Yakkity Yak" Is the Apt Title of this humorous serigraph by Ginger Osgood, a part of the silk screen print show at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence College campus.

### Time for Window Watchers

## Memorial Chapel Glows With Reminders In Stained Glass of Lawrence Benefactors

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

This is the time of year, mid-way in the lengthening solstice, that is the time for the stained-glass window watcher.

Late on a sunny afternoon, before the trees bud, is the time for a tourist to sit quietly in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, watching bouquets of color spread

over the dark silent seats. Perhaps, as a bonus, the building's customary hush will be broken by the sounds of the chapel organ — a student at his lesson or his practice hour. For the sensualist, the sounds and colors, rich and secular as a jewel box, will be enough. But for the curious eye, there are eight picture windows to examine and explain. For the mind more attracted to abstraction, there are dozens of ecclesiastical symbols that demand

## Stained Glass Enjoys Modern Renaissance

Designer Explains Wider Use of Ancient Craft

NEENAH — There is a renaissance today in the use of stained glass windows, Mrs. Helen Hickman, ecclesiastical designer for the Conrad Schmilt Studios of Milwaukee, explained last week in an address at the Bergstrom Art Center to the Early American Glass Club of Neenah-Menasha and the Friends of the Bergstrom.

Because of modern architectural designs and new mounting techniques, more glass is being used in building than ever before, she said. While early stained glass was used for window openings, she pointed out, today whole walls are displaying the myriad and ever-changing hues of stained and faceted glass.

### New Opportunities

This wider use of glass is opening up new opportunities for the glass designer as he is freed from the structures of classic shapes.

However, the techniques used by the glass craftsmen are about the same as were used nearly a thousand years ago when stained glass first appeared in buildings. The tools, also, have remained surprisingly the same.

A glass window or wall starts in conversations between the designer and his client. Problems of symbolism, color and size are solved before the artist prepares an ink and watercolor scale rendering of her ideas. Often these drawings are photographed to obtain a transparency which can be displayed in a shadow box to simulate the finished product.

When the design is accepted, full-scale drawings or cartoons of the window are made.

### Use Pattern

The pieces of stained glass are cut from patterns cut out of the cartoon. Another cartoon is left intact and the glass pieces are assembled on it. The glass pieces are held together with bee's wax, while the artist adds necessary shadings and lines on the glass with oxides that will become a part of the glass when the pieces are fired.

If the window or wall is to be leaded, the pieces are then slipped into tongued pieces of lead. The lead joints are soldered and the entire window is covered with a kind of putty which is worked into the joints before it is swept from the piece. This waterproofs the window.

The craftsman, who usually is the designer also, follows his work on into installation.

Gaining favor with designers and architects, Mrs. Hickman said, is faceted glass. This is produced in thicker plates than stained glass and additional life is added to the window by chipping out many reflecting surfaces on the pieces.

In addition to stained and faceted glass, laminated and flashed glass is being used. Marc Chagall in his Israeli windows used the latter technique, applying acids to remove portions of the flashed color from the glass in a sort of reverse painting process.

In her work Mrs. Hickman also designs church fittings to complement the windows so the setting will be an integrated whole.

### 3 Students Win Academic Honors

STEVENS POINT — Three Fox Valley area students have been cited for academic honors at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, for the last semester.

Highest honors, for which a grade point average of at least 3.75 out of a possible 4.0 must be attained, went to Jean Droeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Droeger, Main Street, Black Creek; Merlin Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krull, route 2, Appleton; and Judy Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Olson, route 1, Waupaca.



This Cluster of Blooms is representative of the bold use of color that dominates the solo exhibition of oil paintings by Green Bay's Mary Gosin Witteborg at the Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah.

## Bold Color Dominates Exhibit of Green Bay Artist's Work at Neenah

### Glass Joins Display of Oils By Mother of 6

BY JAY JOSLYN

NEENAH — Bright, spring-like splashes of color dominate the galleries of the Bergstrom Art Center thanks to the bold oils of Mrs. Mary Gosin Witteborg on display this month.

The Green Bay artist, the mother of six, uses pigment from a varied palette generously, giving her canvases an interesting texture which blends into sparkling color at distant viewing.

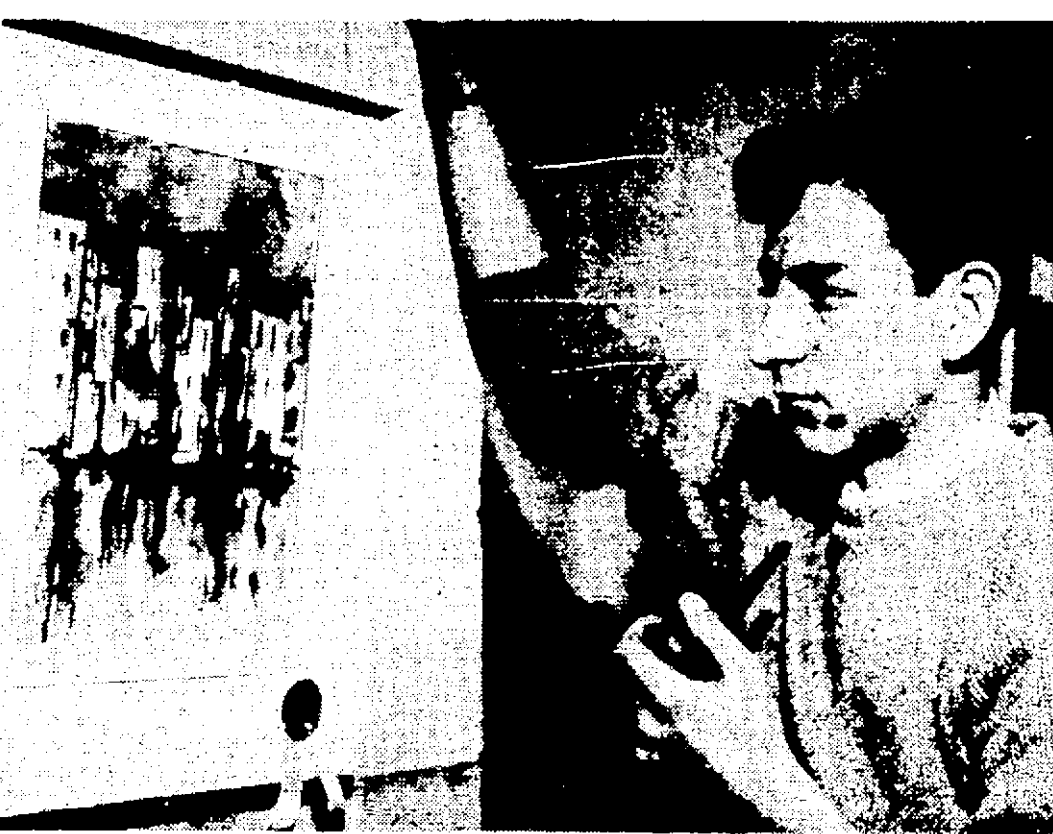
The scope of the exhibit is wide and, although Mrs. Witteborg fails to add any deep meaning to her works, the energy of brush strokes and free use of color tend to lift her mundane subject matter out of the ordinary.

### Floral Pictures

Her floral still lifes have attracted the widest favor from viewers. She also has achieved considerable success in canvases depicting groupings of glassware. Several striking portraits also are included.

Mrs. Witteborg works in a level of abstraction that should please the average gallery goer. Despite the absence of fine details and the presence of a measure of distortion, her work never fails to be representative. It gains vibrance from her impressionistic approach.

In contrast to Mrs. Witteborg's bold canvases, the Bergstrom Center has supplemented the exhibit with a display of the cen-



Center of Attraction at the Reeve's Memorial Student Union exhibit at Oshkosh State College is this watercolor "La Noche" by Sharon Ann Liska of Chilton, winner of the first OSC art contest. Viewing the first purchase prizewinner is George Karamitis of Berlin. Miss Liska took first prize in a field of 32 paintings, prints and drawings. All of the accepted entries, juried from a field of 42, will be on display until May 12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Victorian Art

These dainty examples of the Victorian glassmaker's craft demonstrate a good measure of the versatility found in his utilitarian medium.

The baskets have daintily crimped edges and fascinating swirls and braids in their handles. Colored glass presents have a rainbow of hues.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the exhibit are the varied types of finishes displayed. Molds and acid baths lend to the

familiar material aspects of texture usually thought to be reserved for quite different media.

An auxiliary to the display has attracted a disproportionate amount of attention. Nestled in many of the baskets are clusters of dyed eggs, perfectly blending with the color of their containers.

The paintings of Mrs. Witteborg and the annual art glass basket display will remain at the center until April 28.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Glass Blowers by Daphne DuMaurier	Castles and the Crown by Townsend Miller
Raise High the Roof Beam by J. D. Salinger	What Is Remembered by Alice B. Toklas
Bedford Incident by Mark Rascovich	Quail in Aspie by Count Charles Korsetz
Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones by Nicholas Monsarrat	Teen-Age Tyranny by Grace and Fred Hechinger
Triumph by Philip Wylie	The Years of Achievement by Sir Winston Churchill

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Jack Nicklaus Hits a Drive From the third tee during Saturday's Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga. He shot a 74 round in a drenching rain to take a 1-stroke lead. (AP Wirephoto)

# Jack Nicklaus Takes 1-Shot Lead in Masters Tourney

## Bulls Through Rain-Storm For 74; Furgol Moves Into Runnerup Position

BY WILL GRIMSLEY  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Heavy-weight Jack Nicklaus, bulled through a harassing rain storm in 74 for a one-stroke lead at 214 and the comeback magic failed to work for defending champion Arnold Palmer Saturday in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Palmer, the man who performs fairways miracles, surged and then faded for a 73 and 220, which placed him six shots off the pace.

The other member of golf's renowned "big three," Gary Player of South Africa, had a 74 for 219.

The nearest man to the 23-year-old Nicklaus, the game's sensational sophomore, going into today's climactic round was a crippled old pro with a barrel of nerve, Ed Furgol, 46, who shot a 74 for 215.

Furgol's left arm is crooked and 8 inches shorter than his right, which also was damaged a few years ago in an automobile accident.

## Celtics Whip Royals, Hold 1-Game Edge

Heinsohn Nets 34 Points in 125-120 Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy (Gunner) Heinsohn scored 34 points and the smooth, fast-breaking Celtics employed some decisive second period tactics as Boston defeated Cincinnati 125-120 Saturday night.

As a result, the defending world champions for the first time took the lead in the Eastern Division playoffs of the National Basketball Association, 3-2. Competition continues tonight at the Royals' home court.

The Celtics turned to a typical well balanced attack and some tight defensive bounding to push Cincinnati to the brink of elimination and become the first club in the best-of-7 series to win on a friendly floor in the series.

Bill Russell, his usual immense self, contributed 24 points for the winners. Rookie Joan Havlicek had 23 and old clutch master Bob Cousy 18.

Boston held Oscar Robertson to 11 points and three field goals in the first half though the Royals' ace wound up with 36.

The game was tied for the seventh time 50 all midway through the second quarter when Boston Coach Red Auerbach used three backcourt men with Russell and Heinsohn. Havlicek was detailed for corner work while Cousy and Sam Jones played back.

Any one of them is in a position to win it in the final 18 holes because of the fickleness of the tough 6,850-yard, par 72 Augusta National course but most observers felt that Nicklaus might be too stolid a man to shake.

Has 3 Bogeys

Nicklaus, who beat Palmer last year in a playoff for the U.S. Open title and a rich televised world series, had three bogeys in the first seven holes in a start that might have discouraged a lesser man.

But he pulled his big, sagging game together and reeled off 11 straight pars in a tremendous driving and putting exhibition.

Two of his bogeys—on No. 2 and No. 7—came from trap trouble and the other at the short sixth was the result of a bad chip. His lone bird came on a fine pitel: 2-foot putt at the 450-yard fifth.

A frigid putter spoiled a more rousing rally by Palmer and broke the hearts of his vast gallery—known as "Arnie's Army."

He missed only one green during his creditable round and rimmed the cup—by his own count—a dozen times with putts for birdies and pars.

Two of his bogeys resulted from three-putt greens — at the fourth and the 15th. He had only two one-putt greens and they were birdies—a 10-footer at the seventh and 4-footer at the eighth.

At the ninth hole, a beautiful approach shot put him in a position to grab his third birdie in a row—the kind of impetus which usually sends this comeback specialist into polling orbit.

But as he bent to stroke a 24-foot putt, his concentration was

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Badgers Collect 34 Hits, Sweep Doubleheader

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Wisconsin baseball team hammered out 34 hits for 28 runs in a doubleheader sweep Saturday over Washington University, 16-0, and 12-1.

The Badgers, who lost to the Bears, 4-1, on Friday, are now 2-1. Washington is 4-2-1.

Dave Howe and Pat Richter each homered for the Badgers, and Bob Eckl and Luke Lambory collected six hits apiece in the twinbill.

First game

Wisconsin 012 300 343—16 17 0  
Washington 000 000 000—0 4 6

Bentivogna, Hooson (4), Krehach (7) and Henrici, Mendleson, Marby (4), Madous (9) and Miller, McConnell (7).

Second game

Wisconsin 024 020 220—12 17 0  
Washington 000 001 000—1 5 4

Schuring, Hamauer (4), Tobert (7) and Henrich, Zeltcher, Franzel (6), and Miller, McConnell (6)

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 7, 1963 Page D1



Gene Sarazen, at the Age of 61, still swings with the best of them in the Masters Golf tournament. Here, he hits a fairway shot during the third round of the tourney Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Delello Crashes 744 to Lead ABC Tourney

New Yorker's Series Highest Since '59 Meet

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Delello of Oneonta, N.Y., stroking superbly despite a bleeding ring finger on his bowling hand, racked up 744 Saturday to take the lead in regular singles at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The series, on games of 257, 253 and 234, was the highest by an individual in any event in the tournament, the best in regular singles since Ed Lubanski's 764 in the 1959 ABC and Delello's first 700-plus effort in 11 seasons of bowling. He compiled 24 strikes.

The previous regular singles leader, John Snodell of St. Louis, dropped to second place. He shot 727 last month.

Ready to Quit

Delello, 28, said after he finished that he was ready to quit after poor showings in the team event (462) Friday night and doubles (488) earlier Saturday.

"I cut my finger opening a can of soup last week," he said. "The cut reopened with the first ball I threw in the tournament. The finger is probably why I didn't get nervous. It hurt so much, that's all I was thinking about."

Tom Callahan of Albany, N.Y., moved into seventh place in regular all-events with a nine-game total of 1934. He shot 668 in the team event Friday night and came back Saturday with 644 in the doubles and 622 in singles.

Tom Hoffman of Albany tied for seventh place in classic singles with 622. He took ninth place in classic all-events with 1939.

Jack Winters of Philadelphia, who set an ABC all-events record of 2147 in winning the classic title last year, totaled 1653, not good enough to crack the top 10.

# Post-Crescent Pin Tourney Entry Total Nears 300 Mark

## Many Communities Will be Represented in Bowl-O-Rama

RY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Who will be the first Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama champions? Four crowns will be put in place at the conclusion of the tournament and your guess is as good as anyone else's as to who will be wearing them. Opening date is April 23 at the 41 Bowl.

Who stands the best chance of walking off with the first place cash prize and the gold wrist watch that goes with it?

Could it be the low average bowler who comes in with a fair handicap and then comes up with a good performance?

Or could it be the average bowler with a middle-type handicap, who has a hot night?

Stringing Strikes

Still, could it be the high average kogler who consistently posts 200 plus scores, cratches into the 600-series category often and is capable of stringing strikes like fence posts?

The answer could be "yes" to any of these questions.

The men's and women's Class A division includes men with an average of 161 or higher and women with a 141 or better mark.

Class B will be for men with a 150 or under average and women with a 140 or under.

Each division will have its own champion, hence, there will be a men's Class A and Class B titlist and a women's Class A and B first place winner. Each of the four will receive a sport-type wrist watch to go along with his or her cash prize.

Cash Prize Pot

With entries now well over the 200 mark, in fact tomorrow morning's mail may push it over 300, the cash prize pot continues to climb.

With 250 entries at \$2 entry fee each, it makes a melon of \$500 ready for slicing and there still is a little better than three weeks left before the entry deadline. One of every four bowlers in the tournament will be getting a check for his efforts.

The committee working on the schedule for the tournament has completed filling in of the early entries so those who sent in their blanks early are already on the schedule and their first choice of a date is assured. Conflicts have not arisen so far but as more and more groups of bowlers enter it will become increasingly

difficult always to give the preferred date. A word of advice—get your entry in soon and avoid any disappointment over having to take an alternate date.

Latest Entries

Reedsville, Seymour and Hortoville are the latest communities to be represented on the entry list for the first time. Practically every community in the immediate Fox Cities area and a number of those from the outside area are now represented.

We're still looking for some from Waupaca, Sherwood, Callen and Oshkosh, however.

Tournament rules and an entry blank can be found elsewhere in today's sport section. However, in a quick rundown, the tournament will be run this way.

Each bowler competes on an individual basis with a handicap, which is based on his highest regular league average as of March 1, 1963. The women's tournament is separate from the men's but the bowlers can bowl together on the same lane or an adjoining one if they choose. This makes it possible for husband and wife combinations to bowl together.

Four games will be rolled across eight lanes and there will be three bowlers on each lane. The entry fee is \$2 and this must be sent in with the entry blank. Additional charges of \$1.75 for bowling (four games) and 75 cents (tournament expense) can be paid at the time of bowling.

The tourney opens April 23 and other dates are April 25, 27, 28, 30, May 2, 4 and 5. On week-days there will be shifts at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays there will be afternoon shifts at 2 and 4 p.m. in addition to the regular night shifts.

Entries can be mailed to: Bowling Editor, Post-Crescent, Appleton or filled in and left at the 41 Bowl.

College Scores

TRACK

Purdue 89, Indiana State 37½, Ball State 37, DoPauw 22, Indiana Central 15½, Hanover 10, Anderson 4

Stanford 85, Occidental 58, UCLA 56

Stanford 72½, Occidental 70½, Central Washington 71 2/3, Western Washington 50 1/3

Missouri 46, Krievsille 51, Lincoln, Mo. 54

North Dakota 69½, Bemidji 45½, Mayville 25

Luther 115½, Virginia State 15½, Tennessee 71, Vanderbilt 54

Duke 111, Virginia 34

Old Dominion 89, Lynchburg 35

Kentucky State 111, Morehead 39

## Amateur Boxer Dies After KO

Tragedy Takes Place During Benefit Show

CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) — A 19-year-old amateur boxer from Puerto Rico died Saturday night after being knocked out in the second round of a scheduled three-round bout during a benefit boxing show at the Carbondale Catholic Youth Center.

The victim, Francisco Velasquez, who is in the Army and stationed at the nearby Tobyhanna Depot, never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Earl Johnson of the St. Michael's school for boys of Hoban Heights, Pa.

Two doctors at ringside gave him emergency treatment and when he failed to respond, he was rushed to Carbondale General Hospital where he died 30 minutes later.

Velasquez' death was the fourth in the ring this year. Omar Olive, 18, died Feb. 7 while training for an amateur fight. Former world featherweight champion Davey Moore died March 23 of head injuries sustained in a championship fight against Sugar Rames in Los Angeles March 21.

Velasquez, under Army regulations, wore a head gear which has been mentioned as one of the possible safeguards of boxers since the death of Moore. Velasquez was the only fighter on the program who took this extra precaution.

Referee Dominick Perella described the knockout blow as in front of the ear, high on the cheekbone. Perella agreed with Chief Deputy Boxing Commissioner William Feldcamp, who was at ringside, that the probable major damage occurred when Velasquez fell backwards and his head struck the ring.

Perella said "there was no indication that Velasquez was hurt previous to the knockout punch. He had the mouthpiece knocked out of his mouth about 15 seconds earlier, and when I picked it up he appeared distracted. While he was watching me, Johnson delivered the right to the head which dropped Velasquez."

# 350,000 to Watch Baseball Openers

## Yankees and Dodgers Rate As Favorites

BY JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The long, long run to the World Series—or the cellar—starts Monday and Tuesday for 20 major league baseball clubs with the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers favored as usual.

Despite spring training aches and pains, the world champion Yankees are odds-on to do it again in the American League just as they have done 12 times in the last 14 years.

In the wide open National League where they have had five different winners in the last five years the frustrated Dodgers are given an edge over the defending champs from San Francisco and the Cincinnati Reds.

The new strike zone, new gold and green uniforms (in Kansas City), new faces and old names in new place add spice to the staggered series of opening days that run from Monday through April 16.

Washington and Cincinnati jump the gun with their customary special openers Monday. Nine more games will be played Tuesday. However, it will be eight days before everybody has played a home game.

3 New AL Pilots

With a break from the weather man, who provided some dazzling pre-season sunshine, crowds totaling 350,000 are expected to watch the games Monday and Tuesday.

Three new managers will make their bows in the American League—Johnny Pesky at Boston, Birdie Tebbetts at Cleveland and Eddie Lopat at Kansas City. The National League will have two new bosses, if you count Bob Kennedy, head coach of the Chicago Cubs' brain trust, as a full fledged manager. The other is Bobby Bragan of Milwaukee.

Moose Skowron with the Dodgers, Luis Aparicio with the Orioles, Don Hoak with the Phillies, Dick Groat with the Cardinals, Dick Stuart with the Red Sox, Duke Snider with the Mets, Minnie Miñoso with the Senators. Those are some of the strange sights that will greet fans who have not kept up on their baseball during the off season. An unusual number of deals really scrambled the line-ups.

For the first time since 1960, there will be no new problem children, born of expansion. To be sure, the old problems still remain with the New York Mets, Washington Senators and youthful Houston Colts.

The two-pronged opening schedule: (time is Eastern Standard)

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore at Washington, 2 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

American League

New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

Boston at Los Angeles, 11 a.m.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Warren Spahn Pitches Three Perfect Frames; Braves Tip Yanks, 3-1

West Palm Beach Crowd Hits Season Record of 5,982

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Southpaw Warren Spahn hurled three perfect innings against the New York Yankees Saturday as the Milwaukee Braves posted a 3-1 victory and ran their exhibition winning streak to four games.

The game drew a sellout crowd of 5,982, high for the Braves' 17 games in the new Municipal Stadium. The turnout fell just shy of the West Palm Beach record of 6,200, set in 1947 when the Philadelphia A's met the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While retiring nine straight batters he faced, the 41-year-old Spahn trimmed his Grapefruit League earned run average to 1.67.

Spahn, Bob Hendley and Claude Raymond combined to limit the Yankees to six hits as the Braves closed their "home" exhibition schedule. Hendley surrendered the run in the fourth on Tom Tresh's single and Elston Howard's double.

A two-run triple by Mack Jones off Bill Stafford in the first gave Spahn all the offensive help he needed. Henry Aaron doubled home the other run off Marshall Bridges in the fifth.

The victory was the Braves' seventh in the last eight games and boosted their exhibition record to 10-1.

15-12. The Yankees have won 12, lost 16 and tied one.

New York A	000 100 000—1 6 0
Milwaukee	200 010 000—3 7 1
Stafford, Bridges 5, Daley 7 and Howard; Spahn, Hendley 4, Raymond 6 and Clarendon; W—Spahn, L—Stafford.	

Denucci Wins Split Decision Over Giambra

BOSTON (AP)—Young Joe Denucci piled up points with a whirlwind attack in the early rounds Saturday night, then withstood a late offensive by ranking middleweight Joey Giambra to win a nationally televised 10-round split decision.

The 23-year-old Denucci, who lives in nearby Newton, Mass., weighed 163 pounds. Giambra, the eighth-ranking middleweight from Hollywood, Calif., weighed 161.

Denucci took the play away from the stronger-punching Giambra in the early rounds and coupled a good left jab with a right hand body attack to forge ahead.

But Giambra, a 7-5 favorite, came on strong in the late rounds and had his shorter opponent reeling in the eighth round when Denucci all but stumbled back to his corner.

Pro Basketball

WESTERN DIVISION

St. Louis 124, Los Angeles 114, best-of-7 series tied 2-2.



Yankee Second Baseman Bobby Richardson leaps for catcher Elston Howard's toss in an attempt to put out Brave center fielder Ty Cline, stealing second in the fifth inning of Saturday's game with New York at West Palm Beach. Milwaukee won, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)







# NOTES and NOTIONS

As a card-toting member of the Forecasters' Union, I'm entitled to some guesses no-matter how far-fetched they might be—about the 1963 major league pennant races. To begin with, I foresee more victories—possibly even a higher finish—for the Milwaukee Braves. However, I don't believe it's wise to plan on seeing part of the 1963 World Series in County Stadium. It is more realistic to expect the National League to send Los Angeles, San Francisco or Cincinnati to do battle with New York's Yankees in the fall classic.

I like the start Bobby Bragan is making as a manager, and the Braves could make a comeback this season. But, if they are to finish fourth—which is my estimate—they'll have to out-perform such good entries as Pittsburgh and St. Louis. Milwaukee, of course, has too many question marks—center field, left field, first base—to merit a spot on the form chart ahead of the Giants, the Dodgers and the Reds. The feeling persists that Braves pitching will be stronger than it was in the Dressen-Tebbetts era. Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn, Bob Shaw, Bob Hendley, Tony Cloninger and Denny Lemaster shape up as a strong brigade of starters. Frank Funk could prove the Joe Adcock deal worthwhile by beefing up the bullpen. Other regulars, such as Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Frank Bolling, Roy McMillan and Del Crandall (or Joe Torre) are proven major leaguers. Now, if Norm Larker and Ty Cline were to come through big (at first base and in the outfield, respectively) the Braves could really rock the NL boat.

## Several Key Pitchers Are Uncertainties

Their catching depth will make it possible for the Braves to trade for an established outfielder or first baseman if that becomes necessary. Just as the incapacitation of the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax affected the 1962 NL race, so might some pitching question-marks influence the '63 pennant run. Koufax, Cincinnati's Bob Purkey and Pittsburgh's Vern Law are some of the key uncertainties. The Dodgers and the Giants appear to be too well endowed for the rest of the league, and another season-long duel is in prospect. I'll give a slight nod to the Giants. While it's questionable if Jack Sanford, Billy Pierce and Billy O'Dell can again account for 59 wins among them, the slack can be taken up by Juan Marichal and Jack Fisher. San Francisco may yield a bit to the Reds and the Dodgers in pitching but is more "set" in the other positions. You just can't laugh off the power that Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou and other swatsmiths represent. The Dodgers feature prolific-winner Don Drysdale and dependable Johnny Podres but must get 20 wins out of Koufax and must replace Stan Williams in their starting corps. If some of their young pitchers and infield "ifs"—such as Nate Oliver and Ken McMullen—come through, the Dodgers will be tough to beat. In addition to such top-drawer players as Maury Wills, Tommy Davis, Frank Howard and Willie Davis, they've also added Bill Skowron.

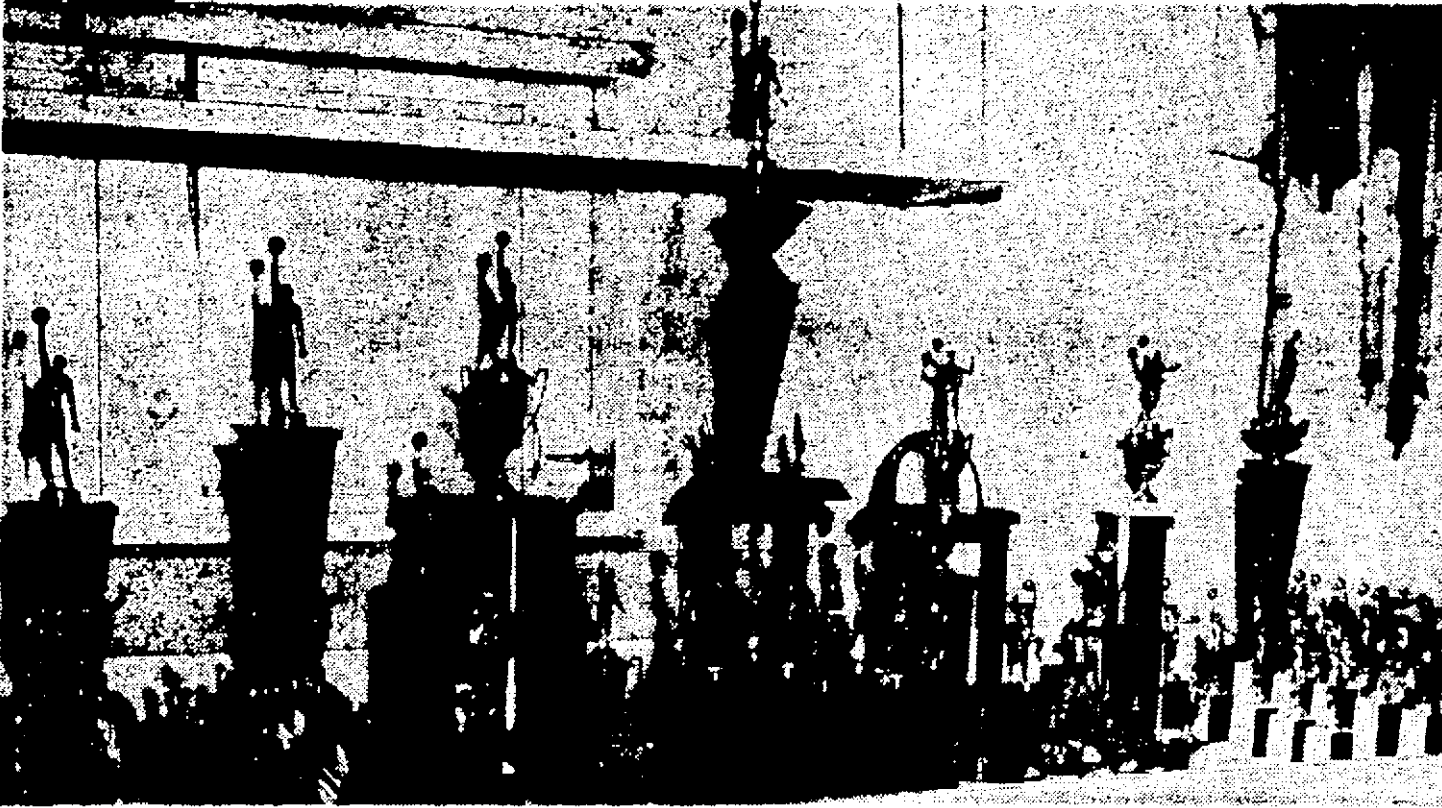
The awesome threesome—Purkey, Joey Jay and Jim O'Toole—make the Reds perennial threats. In addition, Gene Freese's bat will be available from opening-day on to augment the power of Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson. I look for the Cardinals to nose out Pittsburgh for the final first-division berth.

## Pirates Gamble in Trading Infielders

St. Louis strengthened itself in two positions by acquiring Dick Groat and George Altman but may have less pitching depth as a consequence. Pittsburgh took a big gamble in peddling three regular infielders in its quest for pitching. But, if Don Cardwell and Don Schwall aren't more consistent than they've been at times in their careers, the Pirates will be in trouble. The '62 Phils were a big surprise, but it's difficult to see any '63 spot higher than seventh open for them. They may not finish that high if Roy Sievers and Dennis Bennett are out for long. The Cubs look like eighth-place finishers, but if Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel come through, Chicago could be an improved club. Their good Grapefruit League records notwithstanding, the Colts and the Mets will settle into the ninth and tenth spots once the bell rings.

Though a number of Yankee-chasers in the AL have bettered themselves, the Bombers haven't been idle either. They gained a fourth starter in Stan Williams. This will be another Yankee year unless injuries to such stalwarts as Whitey Ford and Roger Maris turn out to be more serious than expected. The Yanks, of course, have enough bench class to weather short-term losses of any regular. With Tony Kubek on hand all season and Luis Arroyo apparently back in good arm health, New York looks stronger than it did in '62. I expect Detroit, which had more than its share of bad breaks last year, to return to its '61 form and give the Yanks the best run. Frank Larry, though, must come back and the Tigers can't afford further injuries to Al Kaline or other standouts. Except for the Yanks at the top and Kansas City and Washington at the bottom, the AL is well balanced. Any of the remaining seven entries could fill out the first division. I look for Baltimore's big face-lifting project to pay off in a third-place finish. The stand-pat Minnesota Twins may not have quite enough pitching to be a prime flag threat, but they're strong enough to finish at least fourth.

On a hunch, I'll pick the White Sox for fifth ahead of the Angels. I believe Chicago's gamble on such young players as Pete Ward and Dave Nicholson will begin showing results. The Angels had an amazing year in '62, but some of the other clubs seem to have improved more. Cleveland, another heavily-revamped team, looks a shade better than Boston for seventh, despite the Red Sox' boost in power. The Athletics will have trouble outshining their new uniforms, and the Senators may be worth following because of rookie Tom Brown's bid for baseball success.



The Kimberly Amateur Basketball team compiled an outstanding record of 40-2 during the 1962-63 season. Left to right, standing are Hank Peerenboom, Al Hammen, player-coach; Jake Vander Velden, Jim Peerenboom, Lee Never, Tom Parker, Tom Peerenboom, Jeff Vander Velden, Tom Gossens and Warren

## Captures 5 Tourney Titles

# Kimberly Amateur Cage Squad Compiles 40-2 Record for Season

KIMBERLY — Forty victories and two defeats. That was the outstanding record established by the Kimberly amateur basketball team as it rolled to first place in five tournaments and added divisional and league championship laurels from the Badger Amateur Basketball Association.

The team played under three sponsors during the season. The Kimberly Recreation Association sponsored the squad in the BABA while Jerry's Lanes and Van Elzen's Orchards sponsored the cagers in tournament action.

In BABA competition, the KRA had an 8-0 record. In exhibition play, the mark was 7-0 and in tournament competition the Kimberly squad had a 25-2 mark.

## Only Losses

The only losses the team suffered were on the same night

when the squad had to be split up since games were scheduled in two separate tournaments. The tournament pairings made it impossible for the combined team to make it from one playing site to the other as a unit so the squad was divided. With the lack of bench strength, losses resulted.

Tournament championships were won by the team at Beaver Dam YMCA, Kaukauna, Howard's Grove, Green Bay YMCA and in the St. John's Class A meet at Menasha.

Hank Peerenboom led a balanced scoring attack for the Kimberly team with 791 points while playing in 41 of the 42 games, giving him an average of 19.2. Tom Gossens, who played basketball at St. Norbert College after graduation from Kimberly High School, ranked second in scoring with a 15.4 average on 647 points. Jim Peerenboom, Tom Peeren-

Palmon. Kneeling in front are Bob Van Elzen, manager and Dennis Valentine. Absent when the picture was taken was Tom Martin. The lower picture shows the 66 team and individual trophies won during the season. (Post-Crescent Photos)

vote of teammates. Al Hammen served as player-coach for the squad and Bob Van Elzen was manager. Tom Van Nuland handled statistics. The team averaged 88.5 points per game while holding opponents to 66.8.

Individual scoring:

	PG	FT	PF	TP
H. Peerenboom	33	113	54	791
Gossens	29	85	52	647
J. Peerenboom	22	104	53	524
Never	22	52	57	494
T. Peerenboom	17	33	126	439
Poman	16	24	47	194
Parker	16	30	87	185
Hammen	14	33	45	158
Jeff V. Velden	12	19	32	113
Jake V. Velden	14	10	18	58
Valentine	13	5	12	51
Martin	21	9	9	51

# OSC '9' Shuts Out St. Norbert Twice

## Held Hurls 3-Hitter in Opener; Trio Shares 2-Hit Victory

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State College baseball team handed St. Norbert a double shutout in the season's opening action here Saturday afternoon. Don Held hurled a 3-hitter as the Trans won the 7-inning opener, 2-0. A trio of OSC hurlers combined for a 2-hit, 5-0 victory in the 7-inning nightcap. Oshkosh scored in the first inning of the opener on a walk to Howard Manthey, a stolen base and a single by Bob Felda. The insurance run scored in the fifth on Leo Lowther's single, an infield out and Held's single. Held, a freshman left-hander, allowed three singles, walked two and struck out five. His only tight spot came in the sixth when the Knights had the tying runs on second and third with one out. The next two batters failed to hit the ball out of the infield and Held was out of trouble.

Allows 4 Hits

Southpaw Paul Schwemin opposed Held and gave up only four hits — all singles. He struck out nine and walked two. Oshkosh right-hander Jim Schoebick worked the first four

## Don LeNoble Pounds 619 Ethel Van Nuland Cracks 556 in Little Chute Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Don LeNoble pounded a 238 game and 619 series to lead the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation. Other high scores were hit by Don Liebergen, 596. In Tri-City action at Little Chute, Tony Hielpas rolled a 235 game and 585 series while Don LeNoble hit a 556 and Roger Vander Wyst posted a 550. Ethel Van Nuland capped games of 210, 194 and finished with a 556 series to pace the Women's League at Little Chute Recreation. Bernice's Beauty Shoppe took three games from Min's Bar to take a 1-game lead over Little Chute Recreation. Doris Driessen hit a 292 game for the lone other honor score.

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## Ortiz Still Favored, 3-1

### Lightweight Champ, Doug Vaillant Vie For Crown Tonight

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, apparently fully recovered from the stomach ailment of a week ago that forced a postponement, still is ruled a 3-1 favorite to defeat Cuban Doug Vaillant in their title bout tonight.

A crowd of about 20,000 is expected to pay more than \$100,000 for the 15-round in the Hiram Bithorn municipal stadium.

Ortiz was stricken by stomach pains and nausea early last Saturday morning and the title defense scheduled for the same evening was postponed eight days.

The 26-year-old Puerto Rican-born champion resumed boxing workouts early in the week and finished his training with a three-round boxing drill Friday. "I feel great," he said. "I'm sharp and ready. I'm going to win."

Vaillant, 25-year-old Cuban exile now living in Miami, was not too upset by the postponement. He, too, expressed confidence of victory.

Promoter Harold Toppel, head of the largest chain of supermarkets in Puerto Rico, has guaranteed Ortiz \$60,000 and Vaillant \$6,000.

## Fraternal League Standings

	W.	L.
I.P.C. No. 1	78 1/2	41 1/2
Monse 367	74	46
Odd Fellows	68 1/2	51 1/2
Schuster's Auto	68	52
Valley Glass	67	53
A.A.L. No. 2	66	54
Integrity Mutual	65 1/2	54 1/2
Don Sinclair Ser.	61 1/2	58 1/2
U.C.T. No. 3	59 1/2	60 1/2
A.A.L. No. 3	55	65
A.A.L. No. 1	54 1/2	65 1/2
State Bank	49 1/2	70 1/2
U.C.T. No. 1	48	72
I.P.C. No. 2	46	74
Home Mutual	44	76

High Ind. Game: Vern Ny-moen of State Bank 242.

High Ind. Series: Vern Ny-moen of State Bank 620.

High Team Game: Appleton State Bank 987.

High Team Series: Odd Fellows 2752.

Dick Fellner 608, Mary Moritz 593, Don Grady 592, Bill Cogeshall 589, Gerry Herzfeldt 233-575, Mendy Zuseman 552, Don Sachs 552, Herb Chekal 549, Vern Smith 510, John Steudel 538, Earl Moritz 538, Archie Mank 532, Art Gilmaster 529, Merlin Fiend 520, Don Schoenfeldt 515, Cliff Gerald 512, Chuck Brown 512, Alden Feidler 510, Del Boettcher 144-144-144.

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# Reynolds to Press For His Tax Bill

Governor Scheduled to be At Public Hearing Wednesday

MADISON (AP)—Gov John W. Reynolds will go to bat Wednesday at a public hearing for the tax program he has offered to balance a record \$663.3 million budget for 1963-65.

The hearing will be conducted in the Assembly chamber to accommodate the large crowd expected for a full scale debate on Wisconsin's tax policy.

The Democratic chief executive plans to testify and urged the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee to approve his bill which provides for heavier taxes on incomes, corporations and banks.

Republicans, who control both houses of the legislature have

declared Reynolds' program unacceptable and can be expected to use the hearing as a sounding board for their own plan to introduce a three per cent general sales tax.

## 111 Other Bills

While Reynolds' bill will dominate the hearing schedule this week other legislative committees will consider 111 other measures and the schedule is laced with several controversial bills.

On Tuesday the Finance Committee will take testimony on bills to grant an income tax credit to persons over 65 who pay property tax and to exempt from the selective sales tax those motor vehicles sold for use outside Wisconsin.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will consider a proposed anti shoplifting law on Wednesday. It would allow a merchant or merchant's employee to take a person into custody for a reasonable length of time without being subject to civil liability.

A similar measure was vetoed last session by Gov Gaylord Nelson.

## Cigarette Measure

Also on the Judiciary Committee's schedule Wednesday is a bill that would prohibit selling or giving cigarettes to persons less than 16 years of age and a measure that would require most retail stores to be closed on Sunday.

A bill listing the priorities for 1963-65 under the state's \$50 million outdoor resource program will be heard by the Assembly Conservation Committee on Wednesday. One provision of the bill would divert some cigarette tax money from land purchase to Conservation Department administrative costs.

The Conservation Committee will also consider bills to zone inland lakes and establish a state park and forest commission to take over from the Conservation Commission administration of parks and forests.

A proposal to replace the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education with a commission comprising one member from each of the state's congressional districts will be considered by the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday.

The Assembly Excise and Fees Committee will consider on Tuesday a bill that would allow the sale of beer and liquor on election days.

A controversial measure on the Assembly Highways Committee schedule Wednesday would allow counties to transfer their traffic police to the State Traffic Patrol and increase the number of state patrolmen from 250 to 350.

Regulation of hospital standards by the State Board of Health is proposed in a bill that will be heard by the Assembly Public Welfare Committee on Tuesday.

**Prom Royalty Chooses Court**

IOLA — High School prom royalty King Ronald Marquardt and Queen Mary Ann Finch chose their court of honor for the Junior Class Prom April 10.

Serving will be Pat Moen and Ken Sorenson. Darlene Matson and Tom Lewinski and Carol Dietzler and Gary Johnson. Kindergarten Dawn Anerson and Jeffrey Wright will be crown bearers.

April Love is the prom theme.



The Navy's Newest Guided Missile frigate, the USS Richmond K. Turner, was launched with traditional champagne bottle ceremonies by Mrs. Claude V. Ricketts, wife of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations, in Camden, N. J., Saturday. The 533 foot-long 7500 ton vessel is named for the late Adm. Turner, officer credited with the success of amphibious operations in the Pacific in World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

## Appleton Man Gets New Post

Rev. Reed Forbush Takes Position at Streamwood, Ill.

The Rev. Reed Forbush, pastor of the Middleton Community Church outside Madison has accepted the pastorage of the congregation of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of the United Church of Christ in Streamwood, Ill.

Mr. Forbush is the son of the late Descomb E. Forbush, long time minister of the First Congregational Church in Appleton.

Mr. Forbush's pastorage in Streamwood is to begin Aug. 1. He has served at Middleton since 1953.

During the 10 years in which Mr. Forbush has been the pastor of the Middleton Community Church, the congregation has grown from 200 to 600 members.

Mr. Forbush is a graduate of Lawrence College and Oberlin Theological Seminary. He has served as TV radio chairman for the Madison Area Council of Churches and as secretary for several years in the Madison Ministerial Association. For five years he has been active in the youth ministry of the Congregational churches as a faculty member at the planning and training conference held annually at Pilgrim Camp, Green Lake.

## Pupils Gain Extra Day of Vacation

IOLA — Students of the Iola Scandinavia High School and Elementary grades gain an extra day for Easter vacation.

School will be recessed at 1 p.m. Wednesday and reconvene April 16.

The school faculty has put in extra time and no days were

## Riots, Looting Break Out at Georgetown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

set up their own protection against looting mobs.

Officials said damage reached \$50,000.

Police with rifles and bayonets snuffed out three mob attempts to set business places on fire.

The Coldstream guards did not go into action. The rioting had ended by daybreak. But the guards were ready to help police in any further outbreaks.

## 150 Arrests Made

Local police were reported to have made 150 arrests in a round up of rioting and looting suspects.

Mrs. Jagan's car had pulled up at the dock where pickets were on parade. The Russian ship was loading rice.

Picketing workers stoned her car which was carrying packages for the Russian ship. Later, the crowds set fire to a union leader's car. Rumors spread that Mrs. Jagan was accepting delivery of Soviet arms for her husband. Police denied this.

## Latest of Series

The troubles were the latest in a series of riots, protest marches, fires and street battles that have been going on for several years in this British colony wedged between Brazil, Venezuela and Surinam.

The worst of these broke out in February 1962 when striking city workers marched through the streets demanding Jagan's resignation. The riots brought 65 casualties. A fire lasting 24 hours swept the business district. British troops moved in with fixed bayonets and warships converged on Georgetown.

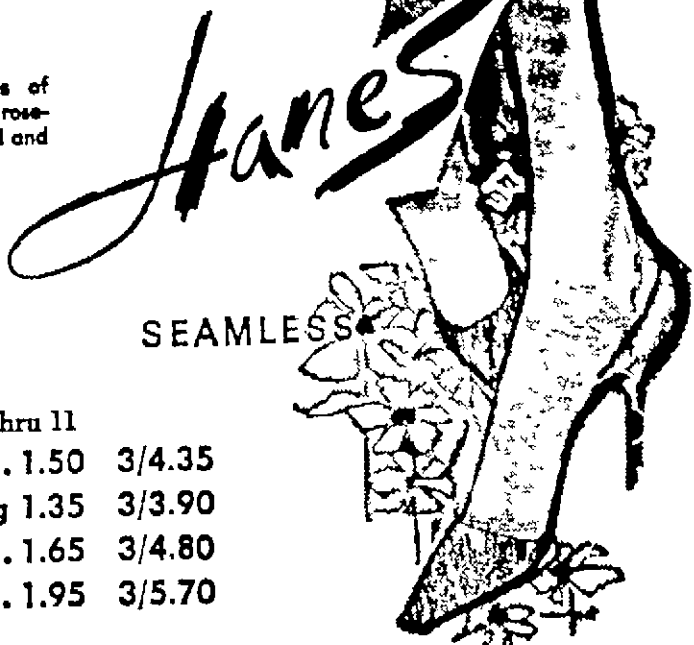
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Paseo		Royal Worcester
Molares		Aynsley
Imperial		Oxford
		Paseo

Silver, Glass & China—Prange's Third Floor



NEWSPAPER ARCHIV





Here Are Two of the Pitchers and three of the hitters the Milwaukee Braves will count on in the 1963 National League pennant race. Shown, from left, are pitcher Bob Shaw, catcher Joe Torre, right fielder Hank Aaron, third baseman Ed Mathews and pitcher Bob Hendley. The Braves open the 162-game season Tuesday afternoon in Pittsburgh against the Pirates.

# Twin Cities Athletic Squads Putting in Final Preparations

## Full-Scale Spring Schedule Will Begin Soon

NEENAH — The various Twin Cities spring sports squads will take advantage of this week's vacation to complete preparations for the opening of their campaigns.

The season actually has begun on a limited scale. The Neenah track team placing first in the 10-team Manitowoc invitational indoor meet and the St. Mary baseball team, minus all the seniors, dropped an 18-1 verdict to East De Pere.

Coach Harland Carl's Rocket trackmen make their second indoor start Saturday in the Madison West Relays. Carl and Ben Meixl, his assistant, have a corps of outstanding lettermen but have had difficulty in lining up a schedule. Menasha is the only conference club which will meet in dual or triangular competition and the slate includes only four outdoor meets in addition to the conference and sectional affairs.

**Track Lettermen**  
Returning lettermen are Dave Neubauer, broad jump and hurdles; Tom Farin and Harold Thomas, 880; Howard Thomas and Joe Began, hurdles; Gary Austin and Pete Schwei, high jump; Bill Dixon, weights; Jim Rammer and Robert Walker, 440; Jim Weinke, Hollis Bliss, Larry Blohm and Dan King, dashes and relay, and Jim Hammill, mile. Bruce Rasmussen, who runs the dashes or the 440, is an outstanding freshman prospect.

With some 70 to 80 candidates, including freshmen, reporting, Menasha Track Coach Jack Vandenberg and assistants Tom Weede, Arlyn Plate and Dave Rudolph are working with the largest turnout in history.

Lettermen include Rocky Gmeiner, Bill Herrbold and Jerry Finch, dashes and relay; George Scovronski, 880; Arnie Elz, 440; Darrell Redmond and Rolf Berg, hurdles; and Neal Stachowicz, weights.

St. Mary also will sponsor track but will limit its activities to participation in the first Fox Valley Catholic Conference meet.

### 18-Game Schedule

The Zephyr baseball squad has an ambitious 18-game schedule, plus the WCIAA tourney. Coach Jack Wippich lost only two lettermen from last year's team but one was fireballer Lou Hemauer, now in the Kansas City organization. St. Mary again will play in the Fox River Valley Conference with Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc.

Returnees are Gene Patzner, pitcher; Tom Heroux and Chuck Hoernke, catchers; John Timm, first baseman; Mike Staniak, second baseman; Bill Starr, shortstop; Dave Birling, third baseman; and Tom Johnson and Bill Martin, outfielders.

Neenah's defending Mid-Eastern Conference baseball champs have five lettermen — pitcher Fran Goetz, infielders Don Perry and Mike Jones, and outfielders Gene Loughrin and Ed Began. Catcher Dan Zehner is in school but is too old.

Menasha Coach Clem Massey has only four veterans. They are George Massey, first baseman, shortstop Terry Haack and outfielders Bob Wendt and Tim Leopold. Mark Pawlowski, last year's catcher, will not participate in order to rest his injured knee. Mike Vindhurst, a junior, is making a strong bid to become the No. 1 pitcher.

Neenah tennis nucleus Ivan Williams has a nucleus of nine lettermen. They are Dick Rogness, Bob Bletzing, John Oehike, Bob Kraus, Tom Jahns, Lloyd Hewitt,

# 86 Entries In Gruelling African Race

## 11th Annual Safari Hazardous Test For Car Drivers

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Eighty-six cars are entered in what is considered the most grueling and dangerous road race on earth—the East African Safari.

The route of this fantastic 3,000-mile race takes drivers over the winding dirt roads of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. It goes around some of Africa's highest mountains and through big game parks teeming with wild elephants and lions and leopards.

The 11th annual Safari will start in Nairobi, Kenya, on April 11 and run through April 15.

If past performances are any indication, more than half of the cars entered will not finish the race—most of them cracking up along the way due to a variety of reasons, such as hitting elephants and leopards.

Last year 104 cars were entered but only 46 were able to make it to the finish line in Nairobi.

Besides its great challenge for individual drivers, the Safari continues to be popular because of the great interest shown by car manufacturers. The sales value of the car that wins automatically goes up in Africa. Residents here, because of the difficult road conditions, prefer durable, hard-driving cars.

When the race starts on April 11 the drivers, who will leave Nairobi at 3 minute intervals, will head north in the direction of snow-capped Mount Kenya. They will ascend the mountain via dangerous hairpin turns to a point as high as 9,800 feet. Then the descent will begin, crossing the equator near Thompson Falls and heading into the rich, fertile White Highlands of Kenya.

This is the area where many of the white settlers from England are leaving because of Kenya's impending "Uhuru" or independence, expected some time next year.

# Lawrence College Swimmers Set 9 Records During 1962-3

Thirteen records were set in the 1962-63 Lawrence College swimming season; three freshman records, five varsity records, and five pool marks. One of the five pool records was posted by a relay mark was created by three Lawrence swimmers, the others by competitors from Beloit and Grinnell.

Nearly 60 seconds was chopped off the 400-yard medley relay record in Alexander gymnasium pool. Previous low mark was 4:12.3, set by the Lawrence team of Betzer, Koch-Weser, Vogel and Hartong in 1961-62; the new mark is 4:06.4, set by Grinnell team of Snyder, Maxim, Herman and Cross.

Sole Lawrence man to set a pool record this season was Dick Snyder in the 200-yard breaststroke, in 2:32.2, bettering a 1962 mark set by Rose of La Crosse, who clocked 2:34.

Five Lawrence varsity records were improved. The 400 yard medley relay mark, established by Betzer, Koch-Weser, Vogel and Hartong at 4:12 in 1961-62, was bettered by a team that duplicated three of the four swimmers—Betzer, Snyder, Vogel and Hartong. They swam the event in 4:06.

The 200-yard breaststroke record

# KING PIN capers

When it rains it pours. Last week was probably the first time in history that a pair of 300 games were rolled within such a short space of time in the Fox Cities area.

First "Fritz" Reuter came along with his perfect game in the Knights of Columbus League at Kaukauna on Wednesday night and then Nick Schommer follows up with his 300 in the Menasha Men's League at the Mid-Town Lanes Friday night.

In both cases it just goes to show that the fleeting fortunes of fame can be plucked out of the air at any time.

Reuter is a kegler who likes the game but does not get in 10 or 20 games a week like a lot of devoted bowlers. In fact, Fritz bowls only once a week and has bowled only that much for 12 years.

Schommer gave up bowling for a while and now has been a regular for just four seasons.

This shows that bowling has its honor spots and they are not reserved for only the pros. Everyone has the chance to hit the top, all you have to do is set your mind to it and go ahead. Fox Cities keglers sure have proven that.

Don Beyer qualified for the ABC contest award when he pounded a 252 game in the Continental League at the 41 Bowl.

Fran Kleenke tied for the year's high women's series honors in the Twin Cities when she cracked a 617 honor count in the Tri-City Women's Major League at Lakewood Lanes. It was the fourth women's national count of the season and her first in league play since the 1953-54 campaign. Carol Dietz clubbed the first 617 in Atlantic Mixed League at Mid-Town Lanes.

Del Boettcher had three games of 114 each in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last week.

Another triplicate was turned in when Jack Joren posted three 187 counts in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl.

Today's \$500 roll-off on the Northeastern Wisconsin Champi-

# Jim Taylor Officially Rushing Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Taylor, Steve Van Buren in 1945 and of the Green Bay Packers was Brown in 1958. Taylor's TDs all ushered into the National Football League throne room Saturday and officially handed the individual rushing crown worn by Cleveland's Jimmy Brown for the last five years.

Official final statistics released by the NFL—two days before the last third with 2,940 and a runner-up 470 average.

While Johnson carried the load for the Steelers, both Don Perkins and Arros Marsh shared fairly equally in the Cowboys' showing. Perkins was fifth in the individual race with 945 yards and Marsh seventh with 802 and the league's top average, 5.6 yards a carry.

Willie Galimore of Chicago grabbed the other two individual titles—best one-game performance and longest run—with a standout one-man show as the Bears whipped the San Francisco 49ers 30-14 Sept. 16.

Rambling 77 yards on one gallop, Galimore wound up with 181 yards in 22 attempts against the

# Wisconsin Quint Will Compete in Kentucky Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Princeton, Wake Forest and Wisconsin were named Saturday to compete with Kentucky in the 11th annual University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 20-21.

Pairings will be announced later. He also scored two touchdowns.

TEAM	RUSHING	Yards	Gain	Avg.
1. Green Bay	518	2,460	4.74	
2. Pittsburgh	572	2,323	4.1	
3. Dallas	434	2,043	4.70	
4. Detroit	467	1,972	3.9	
5. San Francisco	450	1,873	4.1	
6. Minneapolis	426	1,866	4.4	
7. Cleveland	416	1,777	4.3	
8. St. Louis	410	1,698	4.1	
9. New York	430	1,455	3.9	
10. Los Angeles	374	1,609	4.3	
11. Baltimore	448	1,601	3.6	
12. Chicago	375	1,489	3.9	
13. Philadelphia	314	1,115	3.6	
14. Washington	371	1,028	2.9	

INDIVIDUAL	RUSHING	Yards	Gain	Avg.
1. Taylor, G.B.	212	1,474	51	6.9
2. Johnson, Pitt.	251	1,741	40	4.5
3. Bess, L.A.	196	1,033	57	5.3
4. Brown, C.B.	270	994	31	3.3
5. Perkins, Del.	222	945	35	4.3
6. Smith, S.F.	259	907	28	3.5
7. Marsh, D.C.	144	902	70	5.6
8. Crow, St. L.	122	751	35	5.9
9. Webster, N.Y.	207	743	35	3.6
10. Mason, Minn.	167	740	37	4.4

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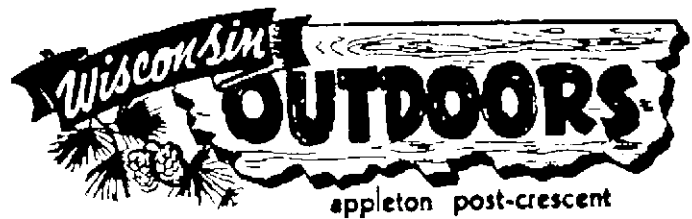


This Dramatic Picture of White swans was taken by Post-Crescent photography chief Andrew Mueller. Mueller located the flock, literally thousands, in a

field off Peotter Road near Black Creek. The swans apparently were resting in the area four miles from Black Creek and about a mile off Highway 54. Mueller

observed some ducks with the swans but they flew off when he approached. The swans were less inclined to "spook" and he was able to get quite close

to record this photograph. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sunday April 7, 1963

Page D6

## April Dangerous Month for Most Wild Game Birds

### Fires, Freak Snows, Most of All Man, Destroy Food, Nesting Areas

BY JOHN MADSON

Come April most game mammals have it made

Barring some winter weakened deer and yearlings, deer should find their annual squeeze through the production bottleneck. Spring bassinets and the den oaks and sloughs are humming with squirrel will wreck some winter cover nurslings. Brer Coon will be a that's used for the earliest nest pappy in about a month and in Stocking spring loves will monsoon does will soon be fawn occur on grassy roadsides and in the sagebrush flats of the new hayfields when the high speed high plains.

But for many American game birds the great trail is just beginning. Will native and man permit them to nest and bring off broods?

Through most of the quail range the bobs have outworn winter. They're beginning to court now and before long they'll be nesting. Their biggest perils from now on will be skanky nest cover that bares eggs to predators or broods to cold rains. Even worse it's time for the ancient practice of cover burning and some spring quail foods and nest sites will vanish in smoke.

#### Mallard Problem

The mallard's poignat problem is too well known to detail here. Let's hope that April and May will fill the Canadian potholes. The flyways are sending north a slight remnant breeding population on the Pacific Flyway has a 24 percent increase in mallards and the Mississippi Flyway has a 37 percent increase over last year's winter mallard tally. Most of the mallards already are paired off and are beginning to arrive on the

## Anglers Find Trout Opener Cold, Snowy

### Big Rainbows and Browns Targets of Early Fishermen

Tougher than usual conditions faced to a fishermen last week end when the early season opened on the Brule River and 14 other Lake Superior streams. The Conservation Department said. Some of the 20-mile stretch of the Brule open to angling was still covered with ice. Snow in the area was about a foot deep. Last year some 1,300 trout fishermen braved shelf ice, snow, high water and cold for the traditional opening. The were rewarded with 143 fish most of them big lake run browns and rainbows.

Size limit for the early season is 13 inches and the daily bag is five. Biggest fish caught on the Brule last year was an 18-pound brown trout taken in August. Numerous 10-pound rainbows were also reported.

#### Big Rainbows

Many big lake run rainbows which overwintered in the stream were on the spawning grounds above Highway 2. These were the primary targets on opening day. Brown trout on the Brule are generally believed to be underharvested. Fish Manager Wallace Niemuth who is conducting a study on the stream estimated that last fall the river contained 1,200 female lake run browns plus about 2,300 males and others. He said this figure was way above reproductive requirements and indicated an underharvest. Large numbers of browns have also been lost each year to redspot disease, a common ailment of the species in Lake Superior streams. Last fall the Brule yielded about 3,000 pounds of trout that had succumbed to the infection.

northern nesting grounds. But will they find the water that's the production key to all ducks?

This month and next the nation's ring-necked pheasants be O.K. from here on. Cotton gin their annual squeeze through the production bottleneck. Spring bassinets and the den oaks and sloughs are humming with squirrel will wreck some winter cover nurslings. Brer Coon will be a that's used for the earliest nest pappy in about a month and in Stocking spring loves will monsoon does will soon be fawn occur on grassy roadsides and in the sagebrush flats of the new hayfields when the high speed high plains.

Many wild turkeys begin nesting this month. They face no moving threat but clutches and broods can be wiped out by reckless burning of southern forest ranges and by overgrazing of some southern and western nesting ranges.

Halt spring production of these four game birds and the he it is cut off of American field hunting. Yet the biggest threat to quail mallards, ring-necked and turkeys is not nest predation. It is hum in bright on of the land and fatal alterations of spring nesting habitat.

Some burning of quail range can be beneficial. When used to control heavy wiregrass brooms (66) or deciduous jungles fire can be helpful to man and quail alike. But in the interests of bob whites fires on uplands should be set no later than the second week of February in the southern ranges. Spring fires can wreck bud food supplies.

#### Duck Habitat

The incessant destruction of duck habitat simply has no defense. We can't speak for Canada but there is no justification for continued drainage of U.S. wetlands. Throughout most of North America wetlands and water fowl are taking on greater importance in crops that aren't needed.

Many pheasant hens and nests are bound to be destroyed in the first hatchlings. But by preserving other types of early spring cover it may be possible to lure some hens out of the deadly alfalfa. South Dakota game experts ask that field borders and road sides not be mowed until after August 10. On their own time man should mow until after July 15. Divered acre crops may be clipped for weed control and such clipping should be delayed until after July 15 in northern parts of the pheasant range and until July 4 in southern sections of the ring-necked country.

Overgrazing can be almost as deadly to nesting turkeys, quail

## Man Is Greatest Natural Enemy of All Fishing Rods

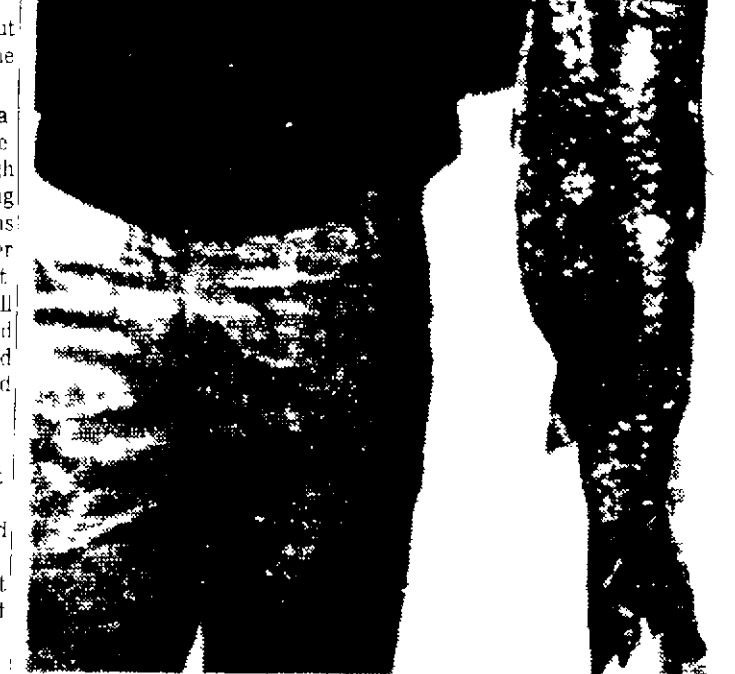
When man bites dog that's news they say. And when a fish actually breaks a fishing rod that's news too. For it's just about as rare as a man bite-dog incident.

Fishing rods have two natural enemies. Neither happens to be fish.

#### Wreak Havoc

The first — and foremost — is man. This intelligent, sensitive creature may be able to develop highly complicated vehicles for lunar travel. But around fishing equipment he can wreak more havoc than a bear rummaging through the larder in search of a slab of bacon.

For some unknown reason a fishing rod has a certain magnetism that encourages an untimely demise. Sooner or later most rods get stepped on, sat on, fell on, or dropped overboard. The few that do reach old age are either (1) paid out



A 13-Year-Old Kimberly Youth, Lee Hammen, snagged an 18 pound carp, 33 inches long while casting in the Fox River recently. His daredevil caught the fish just behind the gill and the youth thought he was pulling in a log until the fish started to fight. Old timers recall carp this large, but none have been reported in a long time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Pick Chief Warden on Division-Wide Basis

### Any Department Official Can Try for Job as Successor to George Hadland

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Competition for the job of chief warden of the state conservation department will be on a department wide basis, announced today after conferences with the conservation administration.

The examinations will be held soon said Carl Wettengel, personnel director, who added that the tests have been delayed because of revisions of the standards of qualifications of applicants that had been requested by the conservation department.

Long Delay There has been some curiosity in capital circles about the reason for the long delay in filling the job which has been open since last November. When George Hadland, veteran head of the enforcement service, resigned for reasons of poor health.

Since that time various officers of the division have served as acting chief warden including Walter Zelnske, who was Hadland's chief assistant.

Zelnske said he intends to be a candidate for promotion. Department reports indicated that other men in the enforcement service including several district supervising wardens will also apply for the job and take the examinations.

Any Can Apply Under the rule as announced any person in the department service who can meet the standards of experience and education to be announced for the job will be eligible as a candidate. There are now more than 1,200 persons working in the several conservation department divisions.

Subordinate personnel transfers and promotions during the last five months have been deferred evidently for the decision of the new chief of the enforcement service to be selected.

Ask Reduction in Fee For Non-Residents MADISON — Reduction of the non-resident big game license fee from \$50 to \$35 has been recommended to the state conservation department by a hunters' advisory committee. Laddie Stodola of Marinette is chairman of the committee.

## New System Not Yet Ready

### Lawmakers Seem to Prefer Having Local Registration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A state-directed uniform system of traffic signs for marine navigation in Wisconsin is probably some years distant, a spokesman for the state conservation department said here today.

Walter Zelnske, acting chief warden of the department, commented on the outlook in view of the action of the neighboring states of Minnesota and Illinois in adopting the uniform system of buoys and other markings for the convenience and safety of boaters that has been recommended by the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Plan Defeated Zelnske recalled that such a plan was defeated in the legislature two years ago and has not reappeared in the current legislative session.

The Wisconsin legislature thus far apparently refers the system of local boat regulation now provided by law which also provides \$100,000 a year in state subsidies for local water patrols.

Zelnske said some of the boat organizations of the state have shown an interest in a uniform system of water markings and that in his personal belief this is the coming thing.

Such markings would designate safe channels, hazards such as rocks, swimming beaches and other potential trouble spots for the boater, and especially the boater who is a stranger to the locality or has not yet developed an expertness in navigation.

## Warden Force Sets Patrol Along Wolf

### Boating, Fishing, Safety Rules To be Strictly Enforced This Spring, Rex Oatman Declares

WAUPACA — Safety on the

Wolf River will be stressed during the early part of the boating season as anglers start their pike and white bass treks from New London to Fremont.

Rex Oatman, county conservation warden, said Carl Herbert, patroling Monday and would remain active throughout the season.

All of Herbert's efforts will be concentrated on the Wolf River until the traffic slows down and people start boating activities at the other inland lakes. Herbert's territory includes all of the rivers and lakes in the county with the exception of the Chain O'Lakes which is under the supervision of Arthur Krueger who operates the police boat sponsored by the Towns of Dayton and Farmington.

Oatman said he and the other two county wardens, Ken Corbett (Clintonville) and Larry McKeivitt (Fremont) will be assisted by 15 seasonal wardens and seven trainees during the influx of boaters on the Wolf River.

In addition to enforcing the conservation department fishing regulations, the corps of wardens also will stress water safety.

Oatman maintained the law concerning the presence of life preservers in boats for all people

on the boat will be strictly enforced. This life preserver law is for the protection of all people in boats. There would have been few deaths by drownings if it had been in effect several years ago, Oatman said.

#### Wear Preserver

Oatman explained the best type of life preserver is the type that can be worn by the boater. If you are wearing the life preserver and are accidentally tipped into the water, you have a good chance of being saved, he added.

Oatman urged people having cushion type preservers to tie the cord to the preserver and tie the other end of the cord to your waist belt, so if you are tipped out of the boat the preserver is within reach.

All motor boats operated at night must have running lights in operational condition, he warned.

He also reminded the fishermen to keep in mind the usual type of safety rules such as boat overloading, keeping all anchor and other lines out of the water while motor boats are in operation. Don't use motors too big for the boats, don't max dunking while boating, and remember you are responsible for the wake you make.

Oatman asked parents to keep their children on their children.

## Oil-Covered Water Hurts State Ducks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Residents along the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers are operating duck landings these days in an effort to rescue thousands of birds dying of oil pollution.

The rivers are coated with fuel oil from a pipeline that burst at Savage, Minn., and a soybean oil tank that cracked last winter at Mankato, Minn.

The oil coats the birds' feathers and fills their nostrils. Beaver and muskrat also have succumbed.

State and federal officials have demanded action by both firms to choke off the oil which ran into the rivers when the ice melted last week.

Several families have picked up dozens of ducks and washed them in detergent in their own bathtubs. However, this removes the ducks' natural feather oils so they must be taken to game farms to recuperate lest they sink in the water and drown when released.

State and federal wardens and game biologists are joining in the rescue effort.

If they are playing along the banks of the river.

At this time of the year the water is so cold even good swimmers can drown. Oatman warned parents to keep their children on their children.

## BIG CATCH!

## FIRST TIME OFFERED!

EXCEPTIONAL WOODED HOMESITES ON WATER  
for Year-Round Living in upper

## WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN in North Woods Estates

Can Now Be Purchased With a MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT... and balance of payments may be arranged to extend over a four-year period

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A PART OF NATURE'S WONDERLAND!

A Real Family Investment — protected by homestead restrictions... North Woods Estates offers a choice of elevated, secluded homesites nestled in the invigorating pine woods country. Located on the broad, swift flowing Menominee River, just 28 miles southeast of Iron Mountain, this beautiful virgin woodland, nearly surrounded by water, is an ideal site for your vacation home, week end retreat, or for an enjoyable year-round residence. Enjoy all these recreational advantages and year round activities just "across the way" at your club... the famous FOUR SEASONS CLUB... on Micauna Island!

- Beautiful Clubhouse
- Swimming, Water Skiing
- Private Golf Course
- Tennis Boating
- Heated Pool, Archery
- Horseback Riding
- Delightful Dining
- Cocktail Lounge
- Hunting, Fishing
- Trap Shooting
- Winter Sports

Please Note! Since the forested banks of The Menominee, for miles in both directions from the Four Seasons Club are owned by the power company, you are assured of the same privacy the Club has enjoyed for over 40 years! The roadways in North Woods Estates remain private, and the entire area is under the supervision of the Club, for the use and pleasure of the homestead owners.

OWNERSHIP ALSO INCLUDES PRIVILEGE OF MEMBERSHIP IN FOUR SEASONS CLUB

NORTH WOODS ESTATES  
FOUR SEASONS CLUB OF AMERICA  
MICAUNA ISLAND  
PEMBINE, WISCONSIN

I am interested in lots in your North Woods Estates. Please send me complete information at once.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

SEND COUPON TODAY!

PHONE PEMBINE, WIS., DA 4-2151  
CHICAGO OFFICE AV 2-2236  
NORTH WOODS ESTATES — OR —



















**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**JESSUP REALTY PRESENTS**  
**WEEK-END SHOPPING LIST**  
Clip this — Drive by the auto — Call us to see the inside.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
633 S. LAKE, Neenah  
Cory — Heat ..... \$1180 down

**3 COMMERCIAL** Neenah  
Romy — large lot ..... \$1100 down

1631 S. PARK, Neenah  
Lake access ..... \$1100 down

811 1/2 ST. ST., Neenah  
2 fireplaces — large rooms ..... \$1300 down

713 CARVER LANE, Menasha  
Brick Split-level ..... \$1400 down

125 PLUMMER CT., Neenah  
Attached Garage ..... \$1400 down

929 RIVERLAWN, Neenah  
Close to St. Gabriel's ..... \$1000 down

PAYNES POINT  
Lakeside — pier — boat lift ..... \$1400 down

**3 BEDROOMS**  
102 WASHINGTON, Neenah  
In estate ..... \$1200 down

1932 MAPLE, Neenah  
Ideal — heat ..... \$1300 down

183 GRUENWALD, Neenah  
Aluminum sliding ..... \$1300 down

631 LAUDAN BLVD., Neenah  
Excellent location ..... \$1400 down

192 BETTY AVE., Neenah  
Brick Split-level ..... \$1400 down

375 DENHARDT, Neenah  
All brick expandable ..... \$1500 down

95 ZEMLOCK, Neenah  
Aluminum sliding ..... \$1700 down

1437 MATTHEW, Neenah  
Large lot ..... \$1000 down

833 LOUISE RD., Town of Menasha  
Low taxes — immaculate ..... \$2200 down

930 S. PARK, Neenah  
L-shaped — 2 baths ..... \$2500 down

1125 S. PARK, Neenah  
Split-level ..... \$2300 down

405 E. CECIL, Neenah  
2 sat. bath — room ..... \$2400 down

714 CARVER LANE, Menasha  
Execu. ven. ranch ..... \$2900 down

113 RUTTE ST., Town of Menasha  
Immaculate ranch ..... \$2600 down

325 W. NABESAGO, Menasha  
Wooden lot ..... \$2500 down

**4 BEDROOMS**  
1426 MAN-TOW-ROD, Town of Menasha  
Big lot ..... \$3300 down

WHEELERS POINT, Neenah  
2 houses ..... \$2000 down

625 HANSEN, Neenah  
Brick — 2 baths ..... \$2300 down

720 MITCHELL, Neenah  
A dream ..... \$2400 down

925 - 711 1/2, Neenah  
Plum income ..... \$2500 down

320 - 3711, Neenah  
Frieder Colonial ..... \$2500 down

701 E. FOREST, Neenah  
Executive ..... \$2200 down

111 OAK, Neenah  
2 1/2 baths — Make offer

**JESSUP REALTY**  
**REALTORS**  
840 Commercial St., South Neenah  
Phone PA 2-2825

**NEW HOME**  
Owner will sell on contract to reliable parties, 1 per cent down and monthly rent, 7 rooms, 1 story house with attached 1 1/2 car garage. Improved yard with many large trees. House equipped with carpeting, draperies and every kitchen appliance. Call for details. Must sell at once.  
Call PA 5-3131 between 8 a.m. and 5:30

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
1:30 to 5 P.M.  
**DELUXE SPLIT-LEVEL**

This 4 bedroom home has formal dining room — large family room with fireplace — kitchen has built-ins and breakfast area.

LOCATED AT Stead Drive and Speedway

Take Hwy. 47 or Hwy. 10 to Midway Road. Follow signs to Stead Drive and Speedway.

Call The Man From

**TOWN & COUNTRY**  
**REALTORS**  
PA 2-2621 PA 5-4545

**OWNER MOVING**  
MENASHA, on island, 1 block from park 3 bedroom home. Large living room and dining room — newly remodeled kitchen — 1st floor — 2 car garage — full basement. \$12,000. Call PA 2-2011

**Red Brick Ranch**  
Immediate occupancy will be yours in this 3 bedroom, living room with carpeting and fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen which includes built-in freezer, refrigerator, stove, oven, fan. Large utility room. Attached garage, double lot. Easy financing. \$17,200.  
**BE A HOME OWNER!**  
**VERSTEGEN REALTY**  
Courtesy-Integrity-Service  
Phone PA 2-1882  
George Klatzer — 3-2408

**AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411**

**SALE CONDUCTED BY:**  
**GEORGE NUSKE REAL ESTATE**  
Ph. LA 6-2816  
Shawano, Wisconsin

**SALE SAT., APRIL 13 Starting 1 P.M.**  
In case of rain, sale will be held inside.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY—1957-461 Int. tractor with tag axle, 1953 F-9 Ford tractor with 58 motor, 1941 Ford 34 ton pickup truck, 1956 Trailmobile 7300 gallon trailer, several truck motors, 12 ton; 2—10 ton; 2—5 ton jacks, wrenches, tires, lengths of hose, welding equipment, truck parts, tools and other items too numerous to mention.**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**OWNERS TRANSFERRED**

STERLING ST., \$16,400  
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 70' X 134'

MAPLE ST., \$13,400  
Less than 5 years old, 3 bedroom, Oak ranch. Kitchen with built-in area. Garage with auto-lift. Lot 45' X 125'

BETTY AVE., \$15,300  
Ranch home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in area. Garage with auto-lift. Lot 40' X 130'

ZEMLOCK AVE., \$15,500  
1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms (bedroom down carpeted), large carpeted living room, attached garage. Lot 40' X 126'

**LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY**  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
REALTORS — PA 2-7381  
Bert Hansen — 3-9337  
Tony Winters — 2-0066  
Fred Whitten — 2-3354  
Louis H. Haase — 2-0918

**TEMBELIS REALTY**  
115 E. Wis., Neenah 2-0079  
TOWN OF MENASHA — 4 bedrooms, 2 years old. Built-ins. \$15,500

**Leonard WIESE Realty**  
9-1128 Anytime R. Golden 4-6881  
TRIGITY REAL ESTATE  
1000 W. 1st St. Neenah  
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman  
Phone PA 2-6123

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
ALICIA PARK AREA — Choice wooded river lot \$13,400. TED MODER REALTY, Ph. 3-1122

**Choice Homesites**  
Marcella Plat. Kimberly. Low tax area. 70' and larger lots. All improvements. Including sewer and water into basement. \$2600 and up. Minimum down payment. Also Choice River property. Ph. RD 6-3235 or RD 6-4763

**CLOSE TO TREASURE ISLAND**  
Lots 12x120 and larger. From \$1100 up. RE 3-2150

**ESTATE — 1000 sq. ft. Subdivision in DARBOY, 100 ft. frontage. HUIYUAN CONSTRUCTION CO. ST 8-1936**

**IMPROVED CITY LOT, N.E. Appleton, WI. \$3300. DALE E. REALTY, RE 3-6717**

**LARGE LOT FOR SALE**  
Convenient Southeast Side. Terrific. RE 3-2734

**LOTS, on and adjacent to Little Lake. Butte des Morts. Last Great Drive and Butte des Morts Drive. Close to grade and high school. All improvements. Best residential area in Menasha. BADGER HIGHWAYS CO. INC. Arkway 2-6448**

**LOTS—HILLSIDE—Village Subdivision. In DARBOY. Range 12. 100 ft. frontage. KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone RE 3-3802**

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
\$1200 AND UP  
**LEHRER REALTY PA 2-5020**

**LOTS—Over 100. Low down payment. Call Prestige Builders. Russ Young, Broker. 3-4544.**

**RENNAIL, Green Bay Rd. Lot 75 x 152. \$1700. Phone RE 3-2541.**

**NEENAH, 291 E. LAKE ST. 30' X 120' lot, 2nd apartment. \$3,400. E & R 3-6466. Chas. 2-0687**

**NORTHEAST SIDE — Lot 60x120. Fully improved. Phone RE 4-6780.**

**NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION — 1/2 acre lots. As low as \$500. Very best lots are \$500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets complete. PL 7-5318.**

**OAKCREST MANOR, Neenah**  
Wooded lots ..... \$1475 up  
INDIAN SHORES  
Lake Winnebago ..... \$3900  
**R. J. MAYER, Broker 2-0727**  
Dick Heister, PA 2-0770

**RIVER, Ravine, & FLAT LOTS**  
Priced from \$1400  
Phone RE 3-8470  
**LEON G. FISCHER**  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR & BUILDER  
W. Capital Drive  
1/2 acre lots, \$990.  
Low Realty 3-4777

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**APPLETON**

**CHOICE COMMERCIAL CORNER Lot 163' x 120'**  
IDEAL for many uses.  
Can be purchased in 1, 2 or 3 parcels.  
also

**INDUSTRIAL CORNER—**  
Good location  
also

**KIMBERLY — well located Auto Repair Shop — other uses. Lot**  
All inquiries kept confidential  
For full information call  
**BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR**  
Phone RE 9-1282

**COMMERCIAL LOT — Approx. 120x120. \$11,700. Appleton Realty, 319 N. Appleton St., RE 4-9501**

**Investment Property**  
BORQUEL, WISC. .... \$34,400  
The gross return on this property is about \$4,000 with a very high profit. Here is an excellent opportunity to have an investment property near a very high hunting, fishing and boating area. 4 miles from Shawano Lake.

**HOEPPNER**  
**REAL ESTATE REALTORS**  
Office Ph. 4-1993 or Even. 4-1994  
Bill Nolan ..... 3-2539

**WISCONSIN AVE., W.—4 Business Lots: 110x240'. House on Lot for business and garage. RE 3-8565.**

**FARMS AND ACREAGE**  
2 FARMS FOR SALE — Central Wis. HOWARD H. BESTUL Realtor, Iola, Wisconsin

**FINE SELECTION OF FARMS**  
R. A. Tink, Broker  
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonsville office SP 9-4548  
Appleton, Wis. PL 2-5220  
Arlene Schulz SP 8-6217  
Charles Fischer RE 4-6187

**Seymour Farms & Businesses**  
HAFFS REAL ESTATE  
1000 W. 1st St. — Seymour

**2 ACRES LAND—Village of Madison, just off Hwy 10. Good soil. Phone RE 3-3459.**

**10 ACRES In Grand Chute for sale by retired person. Surveyed free and clear. Land contract \$100 down. \$50 a month. Accept reasonable offer. Write Box Q-21, Post-Crescent.**

**14 SALES IN LAST 90 DAYS!**  
14 farms left to sell in all sizes, types, and prices.  
Call, stop or write  
A. H. STORER  
Seymour Realty & Auction Man  
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.  
Ph. 283; Phone answering serv. 283-1000

**100 ACRES FARMING land south of Waynesburg on Hwy. 10. All modern buildings; Hot, cold water. One Kriess.**

**136 ACRES WITH barn, machine shed and small house. 1/2 mile from high school. Catholic church & school, grocery stores and business. This farm is located and laid out for ideal planting for new homes. 1/2 mile Southwest of Freedom on blacktop road. Write or call 427-5271.**

**Province Realty Inc.**  
1915 Gross Ave.  
Green Bay, Wis.  
For local calls  
John Vanden Eng. ST 5-3301

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**SHORE RESORT—SALE**

**CHAIN-O-LAKES**  
Waupaca, Wis., year round cottage; 3 floors; 2 enclosed porches; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage. Floor, sand and beach for children. Write E. Petersen, Rt. 1, Waupaca, Wis. or phone 830-713.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
**PINE RIVER —** Ranch home, large living room, fire place, 2 bunkers, large enclosed porch overlooking Pine River Rapids. Bedroom, utility room, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. Near Sexville.

**BEAR LAKE, Menasha —** Two modern cottages, furnished.

**CRYSTAL RIVER—A fisherman's cottage, 3 miles South of Waupaca, large lot.**

**BEAR LAKE—Mounted mobile home, 37x18 ft. 2 car garage, 130 ft. lot, or will sell home only. Can be moved, on route 32.**  
A. C. SIMMONS  
Box 122, Rt. 1, Menasha, Wis.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
2 bedroom furnished cottage on Lake Koshkonong near Tomahawk. Sand beach. 1 lot. \$8,750 cash. ST 8-4677.

**GREEN LAKE—Year round 2 bedroom home, garage, well house, large parking area. 1 1/2 lake frontage. By owner. \$45,000. PA. Beaver Dam 853-7178**

**LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES**  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winnebago, Ph. 3-1122

**LAKE WINNEBAGO — 4 bedroom home, attached garage, 100 ft. frontage on sand beach, wooded lot, boat house.**  
Call Bob Luck at MC CLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY  
4-574 Days 4-1304 Even.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Member UREB  
FOR THAT PERSONAL ATTENTION—LIST WITH DON HOYMAN REALTY Phone PA 2-0779

**WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT**  
Menasha, Wis. Ph. 594-1281  
MANAWA SALES CO.

**BLDG., MOVE, RAZE 74A**  
HOUSE—Bids will be received on or before May 1st for purchase of small residence at 213 N. Drew St. The house is to be removed from premises after June 1st. Certified check for 10 per cent of offer must accompany bid. We reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. Vm. Borum, Pres., Board of Trustees, First Methodist Church, 325 E. Franklin, Appleton, Wis.

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**SHORE RESORT—SALE**

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
2 bedroom cottage; fully insulated, electric kitchen, bath, stone fireplace, 90' lake frontage, boat house, excellent fishing. \$13,500. PA 2-7579

**LAKE WINNEBAGO LOTS**  
300 feet of lake frontage on Highland Beach Road off Fire Lane 14 (Lower Cliff) Call Schwarzbauer Realtor 3-7269 or 4-2367

**NEAR RHINECLANDER —** Beautiful lake frontage, approximately 650' sand beach, roads and electric power. 32 acres land. Will sell in 1 parcel or will split into lots. RE 4-1744.

**PINE LAKE —** Cottage on Head Waters of the Wolf River, Forest County, heart of the North. 100x180 ft. 6 year old cottage. Joint condition. Water system, 70' dock, sand beach, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping accommodations for 10. Price \$23,900 for quick sale. RE 3-0877.

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2 bedroom furnished cottage on Lake Koshkonong near Tomahawk. Sand beach. 1 lot. \$8,750 cash. ST 8-4677.

**GREEN LAKE—Year round 2 bedroom home, garage, well house, large parking area. 1 1/2 lake frontage. By owner. \$45,000. PA. Beaver Dam 853-7178**

**LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES**  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Winnebago, Ph. 3-1122

**LAKE WINNEBAGO — 4 bedroom home, attached garage, 100 ft. frontage on sand beach, wooded lot, boat house.**  
Call Bob Luck at MC CLONE CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY  
4-574 Days 4-1304 Even.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Member UREB  
FOR THAT PERSONAL ATTENTION—LIST WITH DON HOYMAN REALTY Phone PA 2-0779

**WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT**  
Menasha, Wis. Ph. 594-1281  
MANAWA SALES CO.

**BLDG., MOVE, RAZE 74A**  
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**SHORE RESORT—SALE**

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
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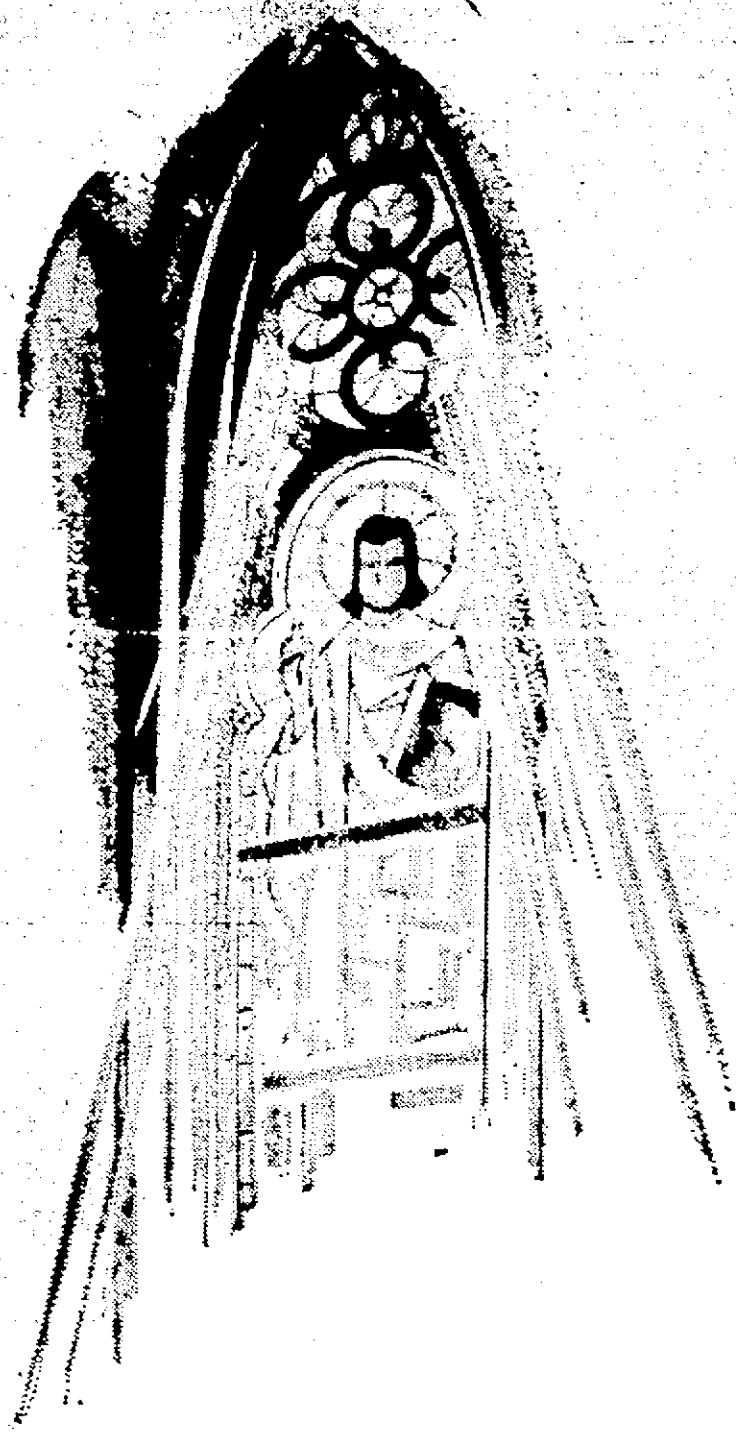
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Express Your Greetings With Colorful

# EASTER FLOWERS



Easter is a joyous time — a time when your feelings should be shared with your loved ones. How best to give an outward expression of your feelings than by giving flowers.

Flowers are almost as welcome as a personal visit . . . they give living color to a day . . . to an occasion. And for the best in flowers, see your florist listed below. Only from him do you get the best in quality, freshness and bloom. See him today. **YOU CAN DEPEND ON YOUR FLORIST!**

## Give FLOWERS and PLANTS at EASTER

WHEN YOU WANT TO "SAY IT", GET PROFESSIONAL SERVICE . . . CALL A

# Florist

**APPLETON**  
Appleton Floral Junction Greenhouse  
1342 W. Prospect Ave.—RE 3-2123

Charles The Florist  
128 N. Oneida St.—RE 4-1061

Hannemann's Greenhouse  
1525 S. Oneida St.—RE 4-3996

Hatch Greenhouse  
3100 N. Richmond St.—RE 4-2303

Memorial Drive Florists  
105 Gardners Row—RE 4-8753

Riverside Greenhouses  
1236 E. Pacific St.—RE 3-6649

Sunnyside Floral Co.  
1112 E. Wisconsin Ave.—RE 4-1407

Valley Floral  
820 E. Northland Ave.—RE 9-1442

**APPLETON**  
Van's Greenhouse  
723 N. Superior St.—RE 3-3976

**CHILTON**  
Nolon's Flowers and Gifts  
638 N. Madison St.—Ph. 303

**CLINTONVILLE**  
Wanta's Clintonville Floral  
33 E. First St.—VA 3-2922

**KIMBERLY**  
Kimberly Flowers  
422 N. Sidney St.—ST 8-1581

**LITTLE CHUTE**  
Reynebeau Floral Co.  
1103 E. Main St.—ST 8-3583

Wayside Floral Co.  
1204 E. Main St.—ST 8-1211

**OSHKOSH**  
Hrnak's Flowerland, Inc.  
1307 W. Ninth Ave.—BE 1-6460

**MENASHA**  
Linsdau Florist, Inc.  
504 London St.—PA 2-3381

**NEENAH**  
Kraemer Greenhouses  
839 Main St.—PA 2-7783

**NEW LONDON**  
Jenning's New London Floral Co.  
Hortonville Rd.—Ph. 56

**SEYMOUR**  
Kailhofer's Greenhouse  
776 N. Main St.—Ph. 41W



### Professor Will Conduct His Own Work

OSHKOSH — Featured in the spring concert of the Oshkosh State College symphony orchestra at the college's Little Theater at 8 p. m. Tuesday will be a selection by one of the members of the college faculty.

Dr. Roger Dennis will conduct his own composition, "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" which he wrote on commission for the "Lord's Puppets International" more than a year ago. This will be the first orchestral performance of the selection which had its debut at Vancouver, British Columbia.

The orchestra of more than 40 members is under the direction of David Zeff who organized the group in 1956 when he joined the college faculty after 10 years in the Oshkosh public school system.

**Tours Scheduled**

He has his master's degree in music from the University of Wisconsin. The concert is one of two given during the school year. In addition, the orchestra will make a tour which includes concerts at Marinette High School, April 25, and at New London High School, April 26.

Featured soloist in the concert will be Willis Buettner, now in his fourth year on the college music department faculty as an instructor in woodwinds and in musical theory. He has his master's degree from Northwestern University where he studied under Dominic De Caprio.

Buettner also is in charge of the assignment of all judges for high school district instrumental and vocal music tournaments for the entire state of Wisconsin on behalf of the Wisconsin School Music Association.

He will be featured in "Concerto No. 1 in F Minor for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Von Weber.

**Other Selections**

The other selections of the orchestra are Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," Polka and Fugue from "Schvanda" by Weinberger, the tone poem "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "España Rhapsody" by Chabrier and "Tuck Tack Polka" from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

The next programs to be presented by the music department will be the college choir concert on Tuesday, April 30, under the direction of Thomas Neice.

The public is invited to the concert free of charge.

**Orchestra Members**

The personnel of the orchestra includes: violins, Cynthia Rootchee, Green Bay; Joan Gavin, Oshkosh; Claudia Kuehn, Klinger; Barbara Naimy, Oshkosh; Fay D. Royan, Appleton; concertmistress, Stephen Spaulding, Milwaukee; June E. Witt, Green Bay; Ingelwe Zeff, Oshkosh; and Mary M. Zimmerman, Beaver Dam.

Cellos, Dr. Lester Herberfall, David Markofski and Helen Potter, all of Oshkosh; basses, Barbara Kitzerow, Manitowish; Joan A. Mueller and Thomas J. Spalding of Oshkosh and Michael Wilf, Sheboygan; flutes, Richard L. Gollnick, Oshkosh; Donna J. Haedt, Omro; and Joanne A. Hecker, Manitowish.

Oboe, Barbara L. Sweedy, New London; Clarinets, Roger L. Becker, Oshkosh; Ray M. Thompson, Omro; and Lawrence W. Mueller, Milwaukee; bassoons, Charles Bruhn, New London; and Rosemary Hendricks, Freedom; horns, Reinhold Bleck Valdres; Richard Nelson, Fond du Lac; Marie K. Schnitzler, Hartford, and Guy E. Wiley, Oshkosh; trumpets, Virginia A. Juedes, Omro; Henry C. Kober, Hortonville and Leonard W. Ott, Oshkosh.

Trombones, Thomas C. Fiebig, Oshkosh; Karl J. Krueger, Manitowish; and Gerald Risky, north Fond du Lac; tuba, Gary Virch, Oconto; tympani, Douglas R. Hanop, Green Bay; percussion, Roger Becker, Oshkosh; and Judith A. Druck, Menasha; and piano, Nancie Perry, Oshkosh.

### Red Cross to Hold First Aid Course At Winneconne

WINNECONNE — A Red Cross first aid course will begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Winneconne Village Hall with Earl Burt, Neenah, instructor. Sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, classes will be held for four weeks on Tuesday evenings. Certificates will be presented to those completing the course.

### Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Meet Monday

OSHKOSH — Junior leaders of Winnebago County 4-H Clubs will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday at the Winneconne Central School to discuss the county camp state club week, the April 24 career meeting selection of a 4-H king and queen and the appointment of a recreation chairman.

Arthur Meery will report on the Farm and Home Week youth program which he attended.



Participating in the Concert at the Little Theater of Oshkosh State College at 8 p. m. Tuesday will be Willis Buettner, left, clarinet soloist, and David J. Zeff, conductor of the symphony orchestra of the college, which will present the concert. Both are members of the college music department faculty. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Johnny-Come-Latelies

## Income Tax Deadline Nearing; 1 Week Left

In case you haven't noticed — that income tax deadline is almost upon you.

Midnight Monday, April 15, is the absolute deadline to file those federal and state tax returns for 1962. A penalty is assessed for late filing.

Wisconsin income tax spokesmen said Friday that they would be unable to get refunds back in time to provide cash for the federal tax payment. It no longer will work the other way around either. You won't get a federal tax refund, if you have one coming, in time to use the money to pay your state taxes.

It's a good idea not to wait until the last minute to calculate your income taxes for 1962. There have been some changes in the forms and they may

raise questions you won't be able to get the answers for if you wait until that last evening.

**Last Minute**

Besides, the tax people point out constantly that last minute filers are more apt to make mistakes or to fail to claim all the deductions to which they are entitled. That will cost the Johnny-come-lately time and/or money.

Returns with postmarks of April 15 are accepted as timely filed. The post office makes an effort to empty the boxes in the main post office about midnight so that mail in the box at that time gets an April 15 postmark.

And while you're at it, this is as good a time as any to resolve that you won't let it happen to you again next year.

Johnson and will be held at 228 W. College Ave., starting at 4:30 p. m.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said he received an invitation to attend.

On the card, Dr. Johnson said the purpose of the session was "final decision on purchase of Pierce property."

Site of the Pierce home, the first in the U.S. lighted by hydro electric power, is the southeast corner of Prospect Ave. and Memorial Dr.

**Pierce Home Purchase Topic Of Meeting**

Possible purchase of the Pierce property as an Appleton historical site will be discussed by a local group Monday.

A meeting of the Appleton Citizens Historic Sites Committee has been scheduled by Dr. Robert W.

**Aide to Synod President**

The Rev. Robert Wilch, "son" of Appleton's Trinity Lutheran E. Wiley, Oshkosh, returns home today to preach the dedication sermon as Trinity observes the cornerstone laying for its new sanctuary.

It's a big event for the son of Mrs. S. F. Wilch, 2300 N. Clark St., but just one of many such projects in the future of the new assistant to the president of the Hanop, Green Bay, Wisconsin-Supper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Pastor Wilch has been in his new job only since Feb. 1. At that time he was named to assist the Rev. E. Theodore Matson, who heads the synod. The synod offices are at 3223 W. Highland Boulevard, Milwaukee, but Pastor Wilch does a good deal of his work "on the road."

A good part of his job is representing Dr. Matson at such activities as the Trinity cornerstone ceremony. He also fills pulpits where there are vacancies and preaches for other special services.

**Returns April 21**

Last Sunday he was in Oshkosh to assist the Rev. Merton Luebke, another "son" of Trinity. And he will be back in Appleton on April 21 for the formal organization of the new Our Redeemer congregation.

That program, like today's, has a special meaning for Pastor Wilch. The Rev. Charles Briggs, pastor of Our Redeemer Church, was a member of his congregation when Pastor Wilch served in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Janesville.



Rev. Robert Wilch

Pastor Wilch has preached "on the road" for six of the last eight Sundays. He enjoys his new work, but admits that he misses the close ties with a specific congregation.

The Wilch name has played a big role in the growth of Trinity Church. His late father was an active layman. His mother has been active in church affairs. And a brother, the Rev. James Wilch, is serving St. Mark Lutheran parish at Waukesha.

Another brother, Dennis, is a chemist at the Interlake Mill of Consolidated Papers, Inc. He also is an active layman and has served on the church council and in many other capacities.

Pastor Robert Wilch was or-

## Accidents in Oshkosh Total 65 in March

Three-Month Record Better Than Last Year in Same Period

OSHKOSH — Sixty-five automobile accidents were reported during March to Oshkosh police, according to the monthly report of Lt. Frank Burgert of the Traffic Bureau. There were no fatalities but eight persons were injured.

This brings the total number of accidents in the first three months of this year to 215 mishaps resulting in no deaths and in 28 injuries. Last year there were 274 accidents during those three months in which two persons were killed and 37 injured.

Forty-two of the accidents last month involved cars in traffic and 19 involved parked cars. There were three accidents where the car went off the road and one involving a car and train, Lt. Burgert reported.

Of the 65 accidents in March, six were on a Monday, 12 on a Tuesday, eight on a Wednesday, 11 on a Thursday, five on a Friday, 12 on a Saturday and 11 on a Sunday. The hour from 7 to 8 a. m. had 10 accidents, the highest number of any hour with the second high being seven mishaps in the hour from 10 to 11 p. m. Of the Sunday accidents, four of these occurred between the hour of 2 to 3 a. m.

**20 at Intersection**

Twenty accidents occurred at intersections, 41 were not at intersections and included 10 with cars stopped in traffic and 19 involving parked cars.

Of the 107 drivers involved in the accidents one was 16 years old, six were 17, 12 were 18 and 19, 21 were from 20 to 24, 21 were from 25 to 34, 19 were from 35 to 44, 15 were from 45 to 54, eight were 55 to 64, and three were from 65 to 74.

Eighty-eight of the drivers were men and 19 were women. Eighty-six were local residents and 21 lived elsewhere in Wisconsin. Thirty-four accidents occurred during daylight hours, one at dawn or dusk and 30 during darkness hours with five of these latter accidents resulting in injuries.

### No Planes in Area When Horses Got Onto Oshkosh Port Runway

OSHKOSH — No airplanes were in the area at 5:57 p. m. Friday when two horses got onto the airport runway here, according to the flight control tower.

The sheriff's office reported that two young persons were riding the horses down State 26 south of the airport when the girl, 13 years old, was thrown from her horse which then ran onto the airport runway. Her young companion rode to the airport to try to retrieve the horse. They were identified as Judy Fuller and Tom Hughes, both residents in that area.

### Bids Due Tuesday For Road Materials

OSHKOSH — Bids will be taken by the county highway committee at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for stone to be used in the 1963 road construction program and at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday for asphalt and road oil.

The county last year used 149 transports and 46 tank cars of road oil.

**New London**

New London: Judy Polzin, memorized declamation; Clintonville: Douglas Laske, public address; Nancy Sell, four-minute speech; M. Gregory Anuson, four-minute speech.

Shawano: Neil Kleeman, four-minute speech; Karen Gueths, memorized declamation; Gary Charles, public address and Kathy Stuckey, interpretative prose reading.

Manitowish: Phyllis Fandrick, interpretative prose reading; Dolly Froce, interpretative poetry reading; Carol Bassett, memorized declamation; Pam Harvey, memorized declamation; Lynn Gierke, extemporaneous speaking.

**Oshkosh April Circuit Court Term to Open**

OSHKOSH — The April term of circuit court will be called at 2 p. m. Monday by Judge Arnold J. Cane. Included on the calendar are three criminal cases being heard on appeals from county court branches, 82 cases for jury decision and 35 cases for decision by the court.

Of the issues for jury action, 52 of the cases are auto accident cases, 10 are personal injury cases, nine are breach of contract cases, one is for false arrest, two are for damages, one is for an injunction and seven are of other types.

**Four Winnebago Board Committees Schedule Meetings**

OSHKOSH — Meetings this week of Winnebago County Board Committees include the sheriff, coroner and safety committee at 4:30 p. m. and the public building committee at 7:30 p. m. Monday, the personnel committee at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and the finance committee at 3:15 p. m. Friday.

Most of these committees will be winding up their business in preparation for the reorganization meeting of the county board on Tuesday, April 16.

# Dispute Continues to Rage Over Oshkosh Beer Bar

## Speakers Earning 'A' in Oshkosh Test Gain Finals

Forensic Judges Present 169 Top Marks to Students

OSHKOSH — Ratings of "A" entitling them to compete in the state forensic contest at Madison April 27 were presented to 169 of the approximate 525 high school students from 71 high schools who competed in the Northeastern Wisconsin District Forensic Contest at Oshkosh State College Saturday.

Among these 169 winners named to the state contest, according to city, are:

Menasha: Tom Gooding in memorized declamation, Roger Lawler in four-minute speech, Wayne Bass, original oratory; Karen Sauerbreit, extemporaneous speaking reading; Bill Steffen, extemporaneous speaking.

Neenah: Barbara Schwei, memorized declamation; Cathy Croxon, interpretative reading.

St. John of Little Chute: Grace Coenen in non-original oratory.

St. Mary of Menasha: Sarah Martin in public address; Lauree Briske, memorized declamation; Joseph Beisenstein, non-original oratory, and Kathy Davis, memorized declamation.

**Kaukauna**

Winneconne: John Raehl, extemporaneous speaking.

Kaukauna: Sharon Chamness, original oratory, and Pamela Thiel, non-original oratory.

Kimberly: Kathy Johnson, memorized declamation.

Seymour: Phyllis Krahn, original oratory; Julie Erickson, four-minute speech.

Hortonville: Pat Sykes, original oratory.

Brillion: Cheri Dohr, interpretative poetry reading; Steve Calsch, non-original oratory; Robert Jentink, public address; Sue Wittman and Judy Birling, interpretative prose reading; and Barbara Behnke, public address.

Chilton: Sandra Lund, interpretative prose reading; Linda Gordon in interpretative poetry reading; Steve Freiburger, extemporaneous speaking reading; Nick Casper and Dorothy Sabel, prose reading and Sharon Halbach, memorized declamation; Ginny Engler, prose reading.

Hilbert: Dan Winkler, non-original oratory; Lynn Dreund, interpretative prose reading.

Shiocton: Barbara McCandless, public address.

Bonduel: Carolyn Leisner, original oratory; Martha Swanson, four-minute speech; Susan Westphal, memorized declamation; James Taylor, extemporaneous speaking, and Solvor Kolsrud in original oratory.

**New London**

New London: Judy Polzin, memorized declamation.

Clintonville: Douglas Laske, public address; Nancy Sell, four-minute speech; M. Gregory Anuson, four-minute speech.

Shawano: Neil Kleeman, four-minute speech; Karen Gueths, memorized declamation; Gary Charles, public address and Kathy Stuckey, interpretative prose reading.

Manitowish: Phyllis Fandrick, interpretative prose reading; Dolly Froce, interpretative poetry reading; Carol Bassett, memorized declamation; Pam Harvey, memorized declamation; Lynn Gierke, extemporaneous speaking.

**Oshkosh April Circuit Court Term to Open**

OSHKOSH — The April term of circuit court will be called at 2 p. m. Monday by Judge Arnold J. Cane. Included on the calendar are three criminal cases being heard on appeals from county court branches, 82 cases for jury decision and 35 cases for decision by the court.

Of the issues for jury action, 52 of the cases are auto accident cases, 10 are personal injury cases, nine are breach of contract cases, one is for false arrest, two are for damages, one is for an injunction and seven are of other types.

### Four Winnebago Board Committees Schedule Meetings

OSHKOSH — Meetings this week of Winnebago County Board Committees include the sheriff, coroner and safety committee at 4:30 p. m. and the public building committee at 7:30 p. m. Monday, the personnel committee at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and the finance committee at 3:15 p. m. Friday.

Most of these committees will be winding up their business in preparation for the reorganization meeting of the county board on Tuesday, April 16.

## Opposing Faction Seeking Court Injunction in Effort To Halt Construction Work

OSHKOSH — A court injunction may be sought to halt issuance of the license for the proposed Bowen Street-Murdoch Avenue beer bar.

Russell Williams, an attorney and a member of the newly formed Citizens' Steering Committee opposed to the beer bar, said he would study the matter this weekend.

The basis of the injunction would be a possible failure of the license applicants to comply fully with all of the requirements of the application.

Williams said that all officers of a corporation applying for a license must sign all of the forms before the license is issued. The license was applied for in the name of TAC, Inc. Thursday it was discovered that James Kita, vice president of the corporation, had failed to sign one form.

However, Saturday City Atty. Fintan Flanagan said the council action did not constitute issuance of the license but only granted the license. Actual issuance is done by the City Clerk, he said.

**Narrow Margin**

The license application was approved last Wednesday by the council by a narrow 4-3 margin. The possibility of a court injunction comes on the heels of two petitions which will be circulated by the citizens group, one asking for council reconsideration of its action and the other calling for abolition of all beer bars in Oshkosh. There are five such bars at present.

The petition asking for council reconsideration of the license approval reads, in part:

"Prior to the April 2 election, it was publicly announced that Harry I. Miller, Erbin Harenburg and Robert Moser were against more beer bars in Oshkosh. These three candidates were elected with Miller receiving the greatest number of votes of any candidate. Retiring councilman Robert Stauffer cast the deciding vote in favor of granting the license. The undersigned residents of Oshkosh petition the new Oshkosh Council to reconsider the application."

**Park Suggested**

The petition also states that the Citizens Advisory Committee for park and recreational planning has recommended that the same Murdock and Bowen Street site be acquired for park purposes.

The Rev. Meiten Luebke, a member of the citizens' committee, said they intend to canvass every home in the city of Oshkosh with the two petitions. We hope to have 800 workers circulating the petitions, he said.

Council action also calls for a resolution to be presented April 17.

**Marriage of Helen M. Bell Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Bell, 251 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Kenneth A. Craig. The wedding took place at 5 p. m. Friday at the home of the bride's parents.

**Menasha Woman's Condition Better**

MENASHA — The condition of Mrs. Max W. Novakofski, 617 Seventh St., Menasha, was reported by relatives Saturday night to be improved but still serious.

Mrs. Novakofski was injured when the auto in which she was riding, driven by her husband, struck a tree in the 700 block on Appleton Road shortly before noon Friday.

Police said her husband apparently had a fatal heart attack and lost control of the car, which crossed the terrace and struck a tree. Arthur Miller, Winnebago County Coroner, said Novakofski was dead of the heart attack before the auto struck the tree.

Mrs. Novakofski is confined to Theda Clark Hospital.

## Town of Oshkosh Chairman Vote Will Be Recounted

OSHKOSH — Recount was being valid votes. There were 22 gun at the Town of Oshkosh hall absentee ballots received in the Saturday morning and was adjourned until 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the contest for Town Chairman L. Propp.

Nordquist filed his request for a recount with Town Clerk Robert Sharratt at 5 p. m. Friday and a meeting was held at 10 a. m. Saturday with both candidates, their attorneys and the election board.

Lewis C. Magnuson, Town At-Large Second St., Menasha, were presided over this meeting, scrutinized by a cat which had been named winner over Nordquist, who was serving his first term as Town Chairman.

Tuesday night's meeting will be held after Tuesday night's determination as to the winner of the cat was located and is being held for 14 days for observation.

## Area Children Bitten By Stray Cat, Released

MENASHA — Two young children, Jeffery Behm 2, route 2, Neenah, and Kris Hengstall, 7, Lewis C. Magnuson, Town At-Large Second St., Menasha, were scratched by a cat which had been named winner over Nordquist, who was serving his first term as Town Chairman.

Town officers with the exception of Jeffery, 144 Second St., grandchild, who was serving his first term as Town Chairman.

The cat was located and is being held for 14 days for observation.



Town of Oshkosh Is Having a recount of its vote for town chairman because only seven votes separated the two candidates. Checking over names on the poll list are, left to right, Irving Walter, who had been declared winner last Tuesday by seven votes, Otto Schultz, election board chairman, and Gerald Nordquist, incumbent town chairman who lost in his bid for reelection. The recount was begun Saturday and will be continued Tuesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Expect Reds to Keep Strength In Italian Vote

Despite Sanctions By Church, Commies Poll 25 Per Cent

BY ALLAN JACKS

ROME (AP)—Italians vote in a general parliamentary election Sunday, April 28, and nearly 25 per cent will vote for communism. Many will do so on the way to or from Roman Catholic Church services and under threat of excommunication.

In the last national election, in 1958, Italy's Moscow-directed Communist party polled 6,704,706 votes, 22.7 per cent of the total. This year it is expected to do the same, perhaps slightly better.

The first question often asked by politically conscious visitors to prosperous, Roman Catholic Italy is why? Why this huge Red vote in the midst of prosperity and plenty?

### Protest Votes

There are a number of reasons—sincere belief in Marxism, opportunism, poverty, ignorance and, perhaps above all, protest.

Among the Communist voters are about 1.5 million confirmed, card-carrying Reds. Some believe religiously that communism is the way to a better future. Others doubtless believe it is the quickest, easiest and maybe only way to acquire the capitalist's yacht.

These are the militant hard-core Reds who keep the party going with the financial help of the Kremlin and under the leadership of tough, Moscow-trained Palmiro Togliatti. Behind them follow more than five million more or less plain citizens who have voted Communist since the war and will do so again.

### Propaganda

Poverty and ignorance—and effective Communist propaganda geared to both—account for some of this vote. A vote for communism is a vote for peace, cry the tireless party professionals. Communist newspapers still picture the capitalist as a grasping munitions maker who wants war. Take the road of peace, take the road with us, proclaim thousands of Communist billboards around Italy.

Believers in this propaganda can be readily found in remote, poor villages and city slums. More would be found if the Roman Catholic Church did not work diligently and effectively against it.

However, a large proportion of the Communist vote in Italy is neither professional nor poor nor ignorant. It is simply a protest, cast by some intellectuals and professional people but mostly by fairly well-paid factory and white collar people who are fully participating in the country's unprecedented prosperity.

### Vote Against

Most do not vote for communism as such, but against something else—against the government, against the rich or against real or imagined Church interference in the perennial Christian Democrat-dominated government. Some feel that the Communist party, by its opposition, has forced the Christian Democrat government to take the measures that have broadened the country's prosperity.

The Communist party is Italy's second largest, based on the 22.7 per cent of the vote it won in the 1958 election. The largest, the Christian Democrat party, won 42.2 per cent then and the Socialist party 14.1. Five other parties split up the remaining 21 per cent.

### Canadian Paper Tells Of Confidential Paper Lost by Kennedy Party

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Star says in a copy-right story that a confidential document carelessly mislaid in Ottawa in 1961 by President Kennedy's party contained marginal notes in the President's own handwriting.

The document is said to have been a working paper carried to Ottawa by the U.S. party for the President's conference with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. Previous stories have said that Diefenbaker has possession of the document but the prime minister has denied this.

The newspaper says Diefenbaker is reported to have written the President an extraordinary letter on the basis of the confidential document and it is believed the President answered Diefenbaker with one of the stiffest notes a U.S. administration has ever sent a friendly chief of state.

### Egg Hunt Chairman

MARION — James Rogers is chairman of the Lions and Rotary Club Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. April 13. Youngsters will be divided into four age groups for the hunt. Club members are assisting Rogers.

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# Kimberly Host to 600 Students in Music Festival

## Xavier Leads State Qualifiers In Wolf River Competition

KIMBERLY — Over 600 musicians and vocal students gathered at Kimberly High School Saturday for the annual Wolf River Solo and Ensemble Music Festival.

Students competing in Class A were attempting to get a rating of I thus qualifying for state competition. Those in Classes B and C, although not eligible for

## Hearing Set For Rezoning Requests

### Study Asked for Residential Zones In Menasha, Winland

OSHKOSH — The Zoning Committee of the Winnebago County Board will hold a hearing at 4 p.m. Monday at the courthouse lounge room on the requests for rezoning two parcels in the Town of Menasha and one in the Town of Winland.

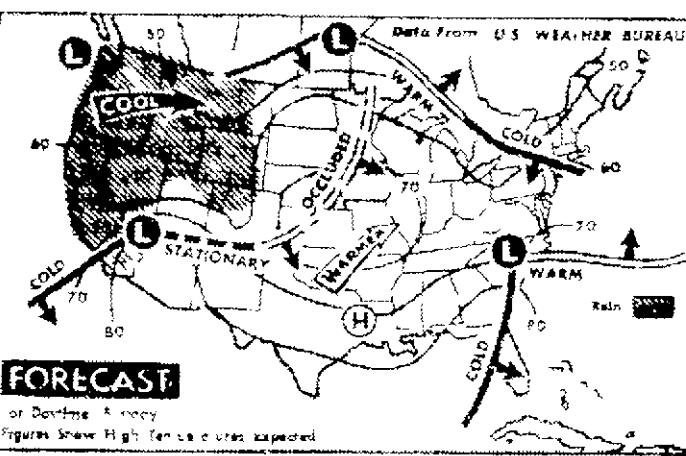
Frank H. Olt has asked his 40-acre site at the corner of U.S. 10 and Midway Road in the Town of Menasha be rezoned from R-1 to R-2. The owner will be offering 10 lots, each about 4 acres, to be rezoned to residential. The rezoning would allow for the construction of single family homes.

Andrew Comer has asked for a rezoning of 20 acres in the Town of Menasha to permit construction of a residential development.

The Zoning Committee also will hear requests to be rezoned from R-1 to R-2 in the Town of Menasha. The rezoning would allow for the construction of single family homes.

## Firemen Free Alderman Pinned in Tree

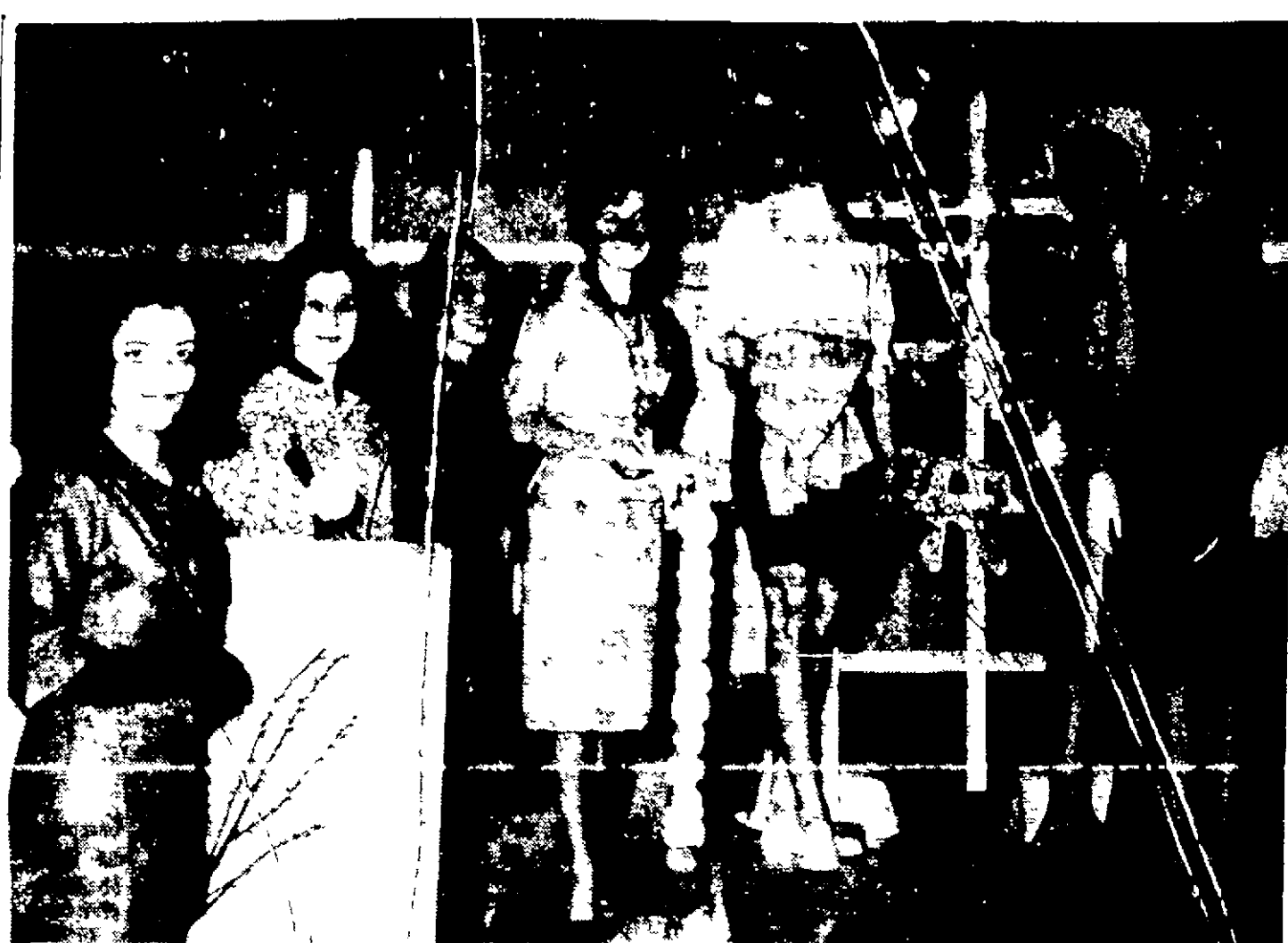
MENASHA — A fireman pinned in a tree Saturday afternoon when a branch fell on him while he was fighting a fire, was freed by fellow firefighters.



The United States Weather Bureau forecasts clear to partly cloudy skies over the eastern half of the country on Sunday. Occasional showers are forecast for the Pacific coast and central Rockies with some snow in the higher elevations. A warming trend is expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the middle Atlantic states. It will be cooler in the Pacific states and the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Four Lena High School contestants received programs as they registered for the Northeast Wisconsin Forensic Tournament held Saturday at Oshkosh State College. Left to right are Kenneth De Wall, Helen Paetz, Susan Carlin and Beatrice Krytofik, all of Lena and Oshkosh State College students Carol Koffarous of Kiel and Jane Pollasch of Fox Lake. About 525 students from 71 high schools competed. (Post-Crescent Photo)



'Breath of Spring' Was the theme of the style show Thursday night at the Oshkosh State College Reeve Memorial Union staged by the Lambda Chi Sorority at the college. Participants included left to right, Jane Hoare, Marinette, co-narrator, Joan Kaske, Osh-

# Budget of \$88,431 Approved At Town of Algoma Meeting

## School Expenses Owed Oshkosh; Fire Engine to be Purchased

OSHKOSH — A budget calling for expenses estimated at \$88,431 was approved at the annual town meeting Sunday afternoon at the town of Algoma.

Included in this budget is \$10,000 for purchase of a new fire truck to replace the present 1957 model. The Fire Department made only 10 runs in the fiscal year when earned last Sunday but the truck is in need of repairs.

Another major item in the proposed budget is \$42,100 which is due the city of Oshkosh for school expenses and 10 percent of the amount in taxes collected as voted from persons using the poll tax method of tax payment.

Road construction is the coming year are estimated at \$10,000 and include a new road and paving a new highway. The town board was authorized to borrow up to \$10,000 of bonded indebtedness for town purposes if necessary. Town chairman Fred Smith said he thought the tax rate should go down in the town next year, not only as much as one-half cent but as much as one cent. This was because of the extra amounts that had to be raised as a result of the school district for old tax.

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## Town of Black Wolf

Town of Black Wolf officials announced salary increases for town officials and employees at the annual town meeting last week.

Salaries of the town clerk, treasurer and assessor were raised the clerk from \$700 to \$800 a year and the treasurer and assessor from \$700 to \$800 a year.

The other items in the proposed budget are \$2,000 for the fire engine, \$1,000 for bridge work,

kosk, co-narrator Ruth Ann Pike, Oshkosh, Joyce Dahke Oshkosh, Jill Bylow, Neenah, Bette Schneider, Oshkosh and Marlene Timmers, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Pay for County Hospitals to be Viewed at Talks

## Inequalities of Payments Chief Point of Debate

OSHKOSH — Nine counties in northeastern Wisconsin which operate county hospitals will send delegations to a meeting here Wednesday to discuss a proposed new formula for state reimbursement which will eliminate some of the inequities in the present state law on county hospital payments.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Radli Hotel and will include county board chairmen, county hospital trustees and superintendents and members of the county boards which supervise the county hospital programs.

Counties involved are Brown, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Marinette, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Winnebago.

Presiding over the meeting will be William Vogel, superintendent of the Winnebago County Hospital and chairman for District No. 3.

The financial report for the fiscal year which ended March 21, showed receipts of \$115,616 and expenses of \$125,682 with school receipts and expenses included in those figures. Among the expenses listed were \$11,000 for highway expense and maintenance, \$15,643 for blacktopping, of town roads, \$4,749 for the town's share of a new fire truck, \$1,501 as the town's share of the Clayton Winchester fire department and \$3,116 in state and county taxes.

Another \$12,467 was paid to the county treasurer for high school taxes and \$1,000 for state and county taxes. The other expenses were \$6,372 for town, \$11,387 for the fire department and \$2,214 for highway work. The major expense of the fire department was \$9,207 for truck equipment.

## Town of Clayton

Town of Clayton residents left the budget for the new fiscal year which began Monday up to the town board. The town ended the year with a balance on hand of \$16,352.

The total spent for road work during the last fiscal year came to \$45,629 while that spent for fire protection amounted to \$10,771. That figure includes the \$6,107 share of the town for the new fire truck station in ownership with the town of Winchester.

Other expenses included \$3,162 for town officials' salaries, \$927 for street lights, \$2,187 for library service, \$667 for the dumping ground costs, \$41,620 in state and county taxes, \$70,170 as the Neenah school district levy and \$37,388 as the Winnebago school district levy.

The total amount paid out came to \$219,791 while receipts amounted to \$235,613. Included in the receipts is \$27,839 which the town had on hand at the beginning of the year.

# Program Scheduled for World War I Veterans

NEENAH — World War I Veterans No. 2118 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Neenah recreation building. The meeting open to all veterans of World War I will include a program and refreshments.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

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# VIEW

*of Wisconsin Living*

Valley's Beloved 'Walking Pastor'

Meet the Mad Hatters

And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine apr. 7, 1963



Old Masters Shown at Paine Art Center See Page 10



# Mad Hatters, Teen-Age Folk Singers, Share Talents With a Wide Variety of Audiences

The Mad Hatters, a quartet of Appleton High School students, are having a lot of fun with folk singing.

And they're sharing this fun with a wide variety of audiences, from the Veterans Home at King to the high school homecoming.

The four girls are Tara Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, 420 E. Parkway Blvd., banjo; Terese Earling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sherry, 1013 E. Glendale Ave., vocalist; Ede Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, 1311 Lehmann Lane, guitar, and Ann McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klemmer, 48 S. Meadows Drive, bass. Ann is a junior and the others are seniors.

The girls organized the folk singing group on their own, and selected the name because "we used to wear striped hats." Paula Williams, one of the original members, moved this year and Terese took her place.

## Busy Schedule

They have a busy schedule, singing at old folks' homes and hospitals, company picnics and parties, meetings of various organizations, and school functions. They made six appearances in the two weeks before Ash Wednesday, but have had a lighter schedule during Lent. They're planning to sing at the Miss Appleton pageant.

Their basic repertoire is folk songs, but they add "singalongs" when appearing before older people. The audience "joins in, and they love it," the girls report.

The Mad Hatters don't use music—they figure out their own arrangements and their own jokes, practicing about once a week. "Our type of performance depends a great deal on the audience," explained Ede. The jokes are ad lib, based on audience response.

"Adults are less critical than teen-agers," commented Tara.

The Mad Hatters attract considerable attention when they travel to performances in their small car. The big fiddle is maneuvered into the back seat and sticks out the window with a red flag on the end.

## Behind the Cover

The happy fellow toasting the return of spring on our cover this week is a reproduction of the "Laughing Boy" by Gerard van Honthorst, one of the stellar collection of old masters paintings on exhibit at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. The exhibit on display through May 5 includes 24 pieces from the famed collection of Morris I. Kaplan of Chicago. Three other paintings are reproduced in color on Page 10.

Van Honthorst, a Dutchman who lived from 1590 to 1656, traveled to Rome in 1610 and came under the influence of the work of Caravaggio, before returning to Utrecht where he opened a school in 1623. Later he was invited to England by Charles I to paint allegorical pictures.

Because of the maturity of the "Boy's" hands and face, it is more likely the subject was a dwarf or court jester than a youth.

## What's on VIEW

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Cross Word Puzzle	Page 19



The Mad Hatters, a folk-singing group from Appleton High School, have a busy schedule of appearances. The girls are, from left, Tara Graham, Ann McMahon, Terese Earling and Ede Kellogg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terese squeezes in under the fiddle, and the other three crowd into the front seat.

Tara and Ede plan to attend the University of Wisconsin next fall, where Tara will prepare to teach art and Spanish and Ede will study speech and dramatics. They hope to keep a folk song group going there. Ann plans to join them the following year and study nursing. Terese will attend Prospect Hall in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will study business administration ("she handles the money for our group," her fellow musicians pointed out). She also hopes to find a group to sing with.

low musicians pointed out). She also hopes to find a group to sing with.

Music is a favorite hobby of all four girls. Tara also likes to draw, and Terese enjoys skiing. Ann plays in the orchestra, concert band and quintet. Ede, also a band member, is interested in art and acting, has appeared in school plays and is chairman of the Curtain Call board at Appleton High School. She is planning committee chairman of the Appleton Youth Council.

## Wittenberg Has Ham Radio Club

BY HELEN ADAMS

WITTENBERG—A ham radio club, one of the few in high schools in the area is an active organization at Wittenberg High school. Its members are currently instructing six hopefuls, including three feminine students, in code and theory prior to seeking licenses as amateur radio operators. Ten of the members already have operators' licenses.

The club, known as Carbonero Amateur Radio Club (CARC), taken from the first name given to the Wittenberg settlement, meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Besides transacting business, members practice the radio telegraph code and study technical information. Plans are being made to arrange a transmitter hunt.

The Shawano Civil Defense Club has placed transceivers in strategic locations in the county, including at Wittenberg and Birnamwood High schools.

CARC's president is S. Sgt. Ray Schroeder, Eland, a license operator with W9EFG as his call and currently head of the military affiliated radio system (MARS) at Antigo Radar Base, Town of Harrison.

CARC members feel they have benefited greatly by the advice he has given them, including help in building radio equipment.

Ronald Newcomb, the club's vice president, has confirmed contacts with persons in all 50 states and in some foreign countries on his call, K9AB. His home station consists of a transmitter with a power of 90 watts, a receiver, a two-element 15 meter beam and a dipole antenna for each of the other bands. Ronald also has a two meter transmitter installed in his car.

Because of television interference problems, the secretary, Ernst Berndt (WA9BIP), hasn't been on the air too much but he has talked to many stations in the state on a 75 meter phone band.

The treasurer, Kenneth Oestreich, is active on a two meter phone band with his call, WN9CMT. He talks to "hams" in Wittenberg, Eland, Shawano and Green Bay. Kenneth also has a transceiver installed in his car.

Contacts with "hams" in 47 states and 35 countries have been made by Dennis Spranger, (K9AEG), who is CARC's activities manager. Dennis has had his license for about two years and also is a MARS member. His home station is equipped with a DX-40 transmitter, an R-100 receiver and a two-element beam for 15 meters.

Other members in the club are from Birnamwood, Eland and Galloway.

# Veteran Fox Cities Pastor, 81, 'Loves Nothing Better Than to Preach'

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A spry 81-year-old pastor who "loves nothing better than to preach" has been a godsend to Lutheran parishes of northeastern Wisconsin for the past 13 years.

The Rev. Curt Seidenberg, who was born in Germany and spent most of his ministry in Baroda, Mich., has helped out for a few Sundays, a few months and, in one case four years in more than 30 churches in the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin since coming to the state in 1950.

Although he retired in 1946, Pastor Seidenberg still preaches about 40 Sundays each year. "It is a gift, something the Lord has done for me, that I am wanted," he says.

## In Constant Demand

Pastor Seidenberg came to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zordel, 534 E. South River St., in 1950 following the death of his wife. Shortly after that he helped out at Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, during an illness of the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Gammel, and his services have been in constant demand since.

During his long full life, the pastor has gathered a rich collection of memories that he draws upon with a quick smile.

One of his favorites gives him a claim that perhaps no other Lutheran pastor can make. "I baptized Martin Luther," he declares.

He did this while serving for four months at a Gillett church in 1955 when a proud father named Luther brought his new son for baptism.

Pastor Seidenberg was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1881. He did most of his studying for the ministry in Germany but completed the final few months in St. Louis, Mo., and was ordained there in 1908.

While a student he preached in a 1,000-year-old church. The church, built in 909, is in Massenheim, near Wiesbaden.

## 'Waiting for Me'

The young pastor courted his wife to be for several years while a student and she came to America to marry him in 1909. "She was the only girl I ever kissed except my daughters," he says with a smile born of happy memories and touched with loneliness. "She is waiting for me now, and I am waiting to be with her."

The young student defied custom to court his fiancée, Louise. "In those days it was outrageous for anyone to study and be married, or even to have a girl," he recalls. "I had to do it on the sly." Louise's brother, a fellow student, went along as a chaperone, went to the kitchen and washed dishes while he sat when he visited her—but he was a good guy, and on the sofa.

In those days Germany had an oversupply of pastors while the United States faced a shortage. This was one reason Pastor Seidenberg came to America. Following his ordination he became pastor of three churches in and near Crown Point, Ind., at an annual salary of \$400.

While there he gained the distinction of stopping the fast train at the little village of Kouts, population 300, once a week. He had to hurry from services in on time. He got special permission from the railroad, and the fast train was the only way to make it. Crown Point to services in Kouts on Sunday morning to stop it there—despite occasional black looks from the conductors.

After serving several other parishes Pastor Seidenberg came to Baroda, Mich., where he was a much beloved pastor at St. John Church for more than 30 years, until his retirement in 1946. He went through the depression there, while the congrega-



The Rev. Curt Seidenberg pages through his collection of United States Commemorative stamps dating back to 1893. A retired pastor who spends about 40 Sundays a year 'helping out' in Fox Valley churches, Pastor Seidenberg takes a daily walk to the post office for correspondence on his extensive stamp collection. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tion struggled to pay for its new church, built in 1930, and to pay his modest salary. When he celebrated the golden anniversary of his ordination in 1958, the congregation made him pastor emeritus.

"They are a 'wonderful congregation,' he says with feeling. When he returns each year for a visit, it's "like a father coming home," he said.

After Pastor Seidenberg helped out at Zion Church, the president of the Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church asked him to take over the Zittau church. He served there from October, 1950 to July, 1954. Since then he has preached during pastors' vacations or illnesses or during vacancies in more than 30 parishes including churches in New London, Oshkosh, Manawa, Menasha, Our Saviour in Neenah, Wausau, Ripon, Winchester, Tigerton and Poy Sippi. He spent almost six months at Our Saviour Church, Appleton, in 1958, five months at the New London-Zittau church in 1960, and two months or more at several other churches.

Although he was ordained in the United Lutheran Church of America (now part of the Lutheran Church in America), many of the churches he has served have been in the American Lutheran Church. He got to know people through the ALC president—he calls and I go," he said. "They are real brothers to me."

"I love nothing better than to preach in church," Pastor Seidenberg said. "That is why I am so anxious

to help out." He preached during March at his own church, First English Lutheran Church in Appleton, and will preach at Good Friday services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Although he has extensive sermon notes, he always tries to bring his sermons up to date. He ex-

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plained. "I think about it all week," he said. "If I think of something at night, I get up and make a note at my desk so I don't forget it."

Pastor Seidenberg also keeps busy with his stamp collection and his interest in classical music. He became interested in stamps when he and his wife returned to Germany for a visit in 1914. He took some American stamps to Germany and sold them there, then returned with some German stamps to sell in the United States. They were in Europe when the Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo, and realizing the danger, made special arrangements to return early. They arrived in New York three days after war was declared, while thousands were stranded in Europe.

Pastor Seidenberg has an extensive collection of stamps, including a collection of United States commemoratives dating back to 1893. He has a post office box where he receives letters dealing with stamps, and goes down every day to pick up his mail—walking at least one way, and sometimes both ways, during good weather.

## Grapevine Cane

On his brisk walks, Pastor Seidenberg, a straight, distinguished man, carries a cane that he bought as a student while touring the Swiss Alps. The cane is made of grapevine.

The pastor has a great interest in classical music, and a collection of 300 long-playing records. He listens to music every afternoon following a nap, and often sits in the dark in the evening with his record player or FM radio on.

"Bach is the greatest musician that ever lived," he states with conviction. Next is Mendelssohn, and he also likes Haydn and Mozart. "But I don't care for modern music," he said.

"If I had to make my life over, I would be a pastor again," Pastor Seidenberg muses.



Pastor Seidenberg, a retired Lutheran minister, spends many hours listening to his collection of classical music. Bach is the German-born minister's favorite composer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 'Molly Goldberg' to Concentrate on Theater

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Gertrude Berg, a stalwart of the airwaves for 33 years, is making a major career change.

"No more television series," vows the plump little network veteran. From now on she is going to be a stage actress as much as possible.

Video, she explains, has become over complex.

"It takes too much out of you now. There are too many ingredients involved in success or failure that have nothing to do with a show itself.

"What is important is the program just ahead, the one that follows—and the one opposite you."

Mrs. Berg arrived on Broadway a few days ago in "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," a comedy comfortably cushioned with an advance ticket sale of \$400,000.

Such heady demand to see her in person, coupled with previous high success here and on tour in "A Majority of One," help explain a decision that the living theater is the place to stay. By contrast, "Mrs. G Goes to College," her most recent video sequence, floundered dismally in audience ratings against major rivals last season despite enthusiastic critical notices.

## Old Habit

Mrs. Berg isn't against occasional TV dramatic outings hereafter, but stage projects are to take planning priority. She already has another notion for future performance. Thinking up her own material is an old habit.

The idea for "Dear Me," in fact, first occurred to the lady about eight years ago. She and James Yaffee worked it into a half-hour TV drama that had nothing to do with her usual Molly Goldberg characterization.

"It was a little previous," she recalls, "but I liked it."



Back on Broadway, Gertrude Berg plays a scene with Howard DaSilva in "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling." After 33 years in radio and TV, Mrs. Berg plans to make her future career largely in the theater, with no more television series. In the new play she again appears as the warm mamma type in which she won popularity on the air, and also on the stage in "A Majority of One" a few years ago. (AP News-features Photo)

The situation—what happens when psychoanalysis enters the lives of an average family—was enlarged by Mrs. B into a three-act play. She filed it away for reworking. About a year ago, she told Leonard Spiegel-

gass—the author of "A Majority of One"—and he became so intrigued that he did a fresh version.

"He said to me 'You've got two plays here,' and so I said, 'Here Leonard, darling, you take over.'"

"I've never been in analysis myself, but Leonard has. And he's the most patient, generous man in the world."

Her role keeps Mrs. Berg the warmly maternal character that has become her acting cachet.

## Irish Dialect

"What else could I do darling? Brush up on my Irish dialect or maybe English? I always keep asking myself whether I'm taking the easy way out with such roles. But I'm stuck with Mamma."

She explains, "I think, why the type of comedy I do keeps on in popularity. People come back after a show and say, 'Life seems world living.' And that is something that has nothing to do with fads and styles in entertainment. I wouldn't know how to change."

The next stage project that Mrs. Berg has in mind is a musical comedy—something she has never done before. Whether it or some other undertaking actually materializes, Mrs. Berg will be applying her two main rules of thespic conduct.

"Don't get careless, just because a show gets good notices," is her first maxim. The other is remembering that "the greatest danger in development of a production from idea to stage is compromising." That's a real poser.

"How you completely overcome it, I don't know, but it is the danger. If you feel something wrong with a show—stick to that feeling and do something about it. I'm terribly awed by names and reputations, but you can't let such things influence you."

# Don't Laugh at Birds Nest Soup! Brave Men Have Risked Lives to Gather the Ingredients

BY K. C. YUEN

SANDAKAN, North Borneo (AP) — Collecting edible birds nests for the world's gourmets is just about as difficult as using chopsticks to scoop up the famed gelatinous soup they make.

This is due to the difficulty of getting to the tiny nests found only in lofty perches in the caves of southeast Asia. Other factors are the danger involved in bringing them down and some of the taboos shrouding their collection.

The way to the great limestone caves of Goman-tong, one of the four largest nest deposits on Borneo Island, is so forbidding that even villagers living a couple of miles away have never ventured there.

## Trek to Caves

To get to the caves, you must take a motor launch from this port city, across sweeping Sandakan Bay and along the winding, crocodile-infested Suan Gamba River.

It's a three-hour trip. At the end, near the source of the river, lies a small village inhabited by lumberjacks and their families.

A laterite road (impassable during the monsoon season) stretches toward the caves from the village.

It's an eight mile trek through steaming tropical rainforest and there is no path on the final mile. A native guide has to chop a passage with a machete through the heavy undergrowth.

The towering caves are the homes of thousands of thumb-sized swiftlets whose unique way of building their nests puts about \$53,000 annually into the coffers of the North Borneo government.

The birds spit a glue-like substance onto the walls of the caves. The substance—identified by some as saliva and by others as the secretion of a special gland



—sticks to the rock. On this base the birds construct their cuplike nests.

Thousands of nests are massed in patches high on the walls and in crevices of the caves.

Nest building generally begins in December. A month later the collectors prepare their gear—tattan and bamboo ladders, sometimes several hundred feet high. Scaffolds are built. Where the nests are not

too high, smaller bamboo ladders are used to reach them.

Unexplained customs and superstitions govern the collection of the nests. For example, a collector's family never calls him by name once he has left his hut for his work.

Quarreling among collectors on the job is another taboo. Collection could cease for as much as three days if a squabble occurs.

And work stops for three days to a week when anyone falls from his precarious perch during collections.

Before they are packed and shipped, the nests must be washed and soaked. All dirt must be picked out before they are dried in the sun and compressed into thin pancakes that will last for years—provided they don't go into the soup pot at once.

## Bad News for Dad

The father of the bride will have more to weep about next fall.

The cost of bridal and bridesmaid dresses are expected to rise from \$10 to \$20 as a result of increases in the wholesale prices of silks and imported laces.

Many gowns require up to 10 yards of silk and are heavily embellished with laces.

Although some members of the bridal industry say they will try to combat the price rise by cutting corners in workmanship and yardage, most feel that they must maintain the quality and style of their designs and pass on the increased costs to the bride—or rather her father.

## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.  
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHICH IS THE MOST MOVING WORD IN OUR LANGUAGE?  
LOVE ☐ MOTHER ☐ KINDNESS ☐

4-7

The late James M. Curley, one of the most effective politicians in America and also an effective orator, listed them as follows: mother, home, love, charity, health, happiness, friendship, kindness, success and loyalty. Others would add God, honor, country, holy and justice. We wonder about father—why doesn't mention of him move people?

LEFT-HANDED PEOPLE TEND TO BE EMOTIONALLY UNSTABLE! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



False. They are as good and as bad, as temperamental and as stubborn as anyone else. Forcing them into right handedness is supposedly one reason why the proportion of those who stutter is twelve times as great among those who have been made to switch from left-handedness to right-handedness. However, some of the world's most successful people, including Babe Ruth and Harry Truman, as well as some of the Pharaohs and Caesars, have been left-handed.

EVERY SOCIETY HAS ITS "BEATNIK ELEMENT!"

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

Right. In cultures all over the world anthropologists have found groups of people who couldn't "make the grade." Therefore, they were looked down upon by others, and felt inferior and often highly resentful themselves. Often such people organize themselves into "sects," thus enabling them to feel important because of some claimed magical or spiritual superiority—just as they do among us.





# Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH HAYDN

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During a financial crisis a few years ago Westminster took the desperation salvage step of junking a large part of its catalogue, among the casualties being the Konzerthaus recordings of Opus 64. One of the first fruits of a recently launched restoration program is the re-issue of the Opus 64 quartets.

It is a most welcome revival, not only because the set is the sole complete recording of these six works but also because they are excellent performances in their own right. Barring one recording of No. 3 and a handful of the always popular No. 5 (The Lark), these are still the only versions extant.

The Vienna ensemble plays with understanding and affection. The sound of the violins is harsh and wiry in extremely high passages; otherwise, reproduction is excellent, notably in the transparency of the lower ranges. Number Six has the best sound, but all surfaces are comfortably quiet.

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### 'Bossa Nova' Booming

- |                              |                       |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ● Blame It on the Bossa Nova | ● You're the Reason   |
| Edye Gorme                   | Bobby Darin           |
| ● End of the World           | ● Can't Get Used to   |
| Skeeter Davis                | Missing You           |
|                              | Andy Williams         |
| ● He's So Fine               | ● Wild Weekend        |
| The Chiffons                 | Rockin' Rebels        |
| ● South Street               | ● Ruby Baby           |
| The Orlons                   | Dion                  |
| ● Rhythm of the Rain         | ● What Will Mary Say? |
| The Cascades                 | Jehny Mathis          |

## Stamps

### Artistry

### 'Down Under'



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Gov. Reynolds Gets Little Aid In Road Plans

Highway Unit Rebuffs Plea for Crash Program Help

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Gov. John W. Reynolds has some big and dramatic things in mind for the speeding up of the state's admittedly slow pace of highway construction and modernization.

But the casual indifference with which his hints were greeted this week by the men in charge of the state highway program obviously puzzled him and might possibly dishearten him.

The governor made his desires as plain as he probably could during a hearing on the state highway department's budget plans for the next two years—which the law requires him to approve, and permits him to revise if he wishes, before submitting them to the legislature for enactment. The hearing was attended by the three members of the State Highway Commission key employees, and principal division chiefs led by Chairman Harvey Grasse, who like the governor is a Democrat and holds his job by the appointment of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The governor politely indicated that he would be willing to dispense with the usually long historical background presentation and the laborious detailed fiscal explanations called for by state capital budget defense protocol.

Speed-Up

He wanted to know, he said, what can be done to accelerate the construction program on the main line through roads, including the new federal aid Interstate network, and how much of a funded debt for highway improvement could be arranged through the levying of an additional one-cent motor fuel tax. The present tax is six cents. It was raised from four cents eight years ago.

The governor directed the questions to a highway commission chairman who has made dozens of speeches during the last four years about the inadequacy of his road construction budget and whose submitted written materials categorically declared that the actual construction funds available today are equal to less than 50 per cent of demonstrated construction needs.

But Grasse never faced the question directly. He went through his prepared remarks without a reply to the governor's plan puzzle. They are friends. The meeting was an informal, almost intimate one. But Grasse's speech was one that might have been made by a stranger. Reynolds got no encouragement for his obvious desire to send the legislature a message demanding what in his own words would be a crash program of highway improvements. He might instead have been reminded of the complaint of Queen Victoria that one of her prime ministers insisted upon addressing her at a public meeting.

No Comfort

Nor did the other commissioners give the governor any comfort that he might take into his executive office in composing the speech he obviously wants to deliver to the legislature soon.

It is possible that these men are officers in the vast Wisconsin highway service program are hard of hearing but it is more likely that they are persuaded that.

1. The time is not ripe this year to propose a new round of highway user taxes when highway users and all other groups in the Wisconsin community inevitably face a stiff round of tax increases for the financing of the gaping general state services deficit.

2. That whatever ambitious program for speeding up the highway building program the Democratic governor may submit to the law makers, the Republican majorities in the legislature are extremely unlikely to enact it into law.

Poor Attendance

The interpretation was probably fortified by the fact that the governor's scheduled budget hearing was largely ignored. He had publicized it in advance. The highway interest lobby in Wisconsin is one of the most numerically powerful, vigilant and aggressive. But the only persons in the hearing room besides the officials directly involved were two reporters—out of a usual reportorial delegation of about a dozen.

The governor encountered the

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same bland neutrality when he asked for advice on recommendations for revising the distribution of the existing state highway fund which aggregates nearly \$200 million yearly—more than is involved in any other state government department.

Again Reynolds was directing his questions to one who could have been expected to be a cooperative witness. Grasse has made several public speeches plainly indicating his belief that

the use of about 40 per cent of all State Highway Department revenues for the subsidization of local roads and streets, including town and county roads, is unwise and that there should be a revision of the law to put more money where the heavy traffic is. But Reynolds asked for counsel several times without getting a reply. Finally Howard Koop, the commissioner of administration who functions as his financial secretary put the question again. Grasse allowed that the question

needed study. Several assistants elaborated on the complexities of the issue.

More Taxes

It remained for G. H. Bakke, the Republican holdover on the highway commission, to pull out figures showing that towns and counties tax property taxpayers heavily for the upkeep and building of town and county roads, beyond their receipts of state aids. Does that mean that any reduction

in the state aids is likely to force increases in local property taxes to make up the difference the governor queried. The officials nodded agreement.

It was an informative but probably disappointing evening for the Democratic governor, who has said in a dozen speeches and press conference statements that he is dissatisfied with the state highway program and its budget.

The governor has offered his view several times that commercial

truckers are not paying their fair share of highway taxes. But he was informed that the total of their registration fees is very nearly equal to the payments of far more numerous private vehicles—and that they pay the standard motor fuel taxes as well.

Borrowed Money

Obviously feeling that the idea would be welcomed, he asked how much time could be saved if the completion of the 450 mile

Interstate highway system now under construction if the state borrowed enough money to finance the 50 per cent that is not yet built. The present federal program provides for completion by 1971. E. L. Roettiger, the long-time chief engineer of the department, allowed that the completion date might be pushed up to 1968 but he made it clear that it was an optimistic guess.

The governor asked whether the highway department would be prepared for a "crash" program of reconstruction on several main line and through routes, such as Highway 51 which extends from the Illinois line near Beloit into the heart of the northern Wisconsin resort country in Vilas County, if bond money was provided. But the best he got was a promise that information would be gathered.

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# Millions in Surplus Equipment for Defense

Continued from page 1

on military bases scattered throughout the country. It's cheaper to keep much of this material than to dispose of it. "We don't try to build up these stocks," says Col. Reichenberg, "but what we have we don't throw away."

"We're just as happy to have it just in case."

These kinds of "long supply" items have been drawn upon in each of the several crises in which the nation has become involved in recent years, including those involving Cuba and Berlin.

The \$4 billion worth of items undergoing "screening," like surplus and obsolete items, are largely a result of changing weapons technology.

Every time the nation phases out one kind of weapon, like an airplane or a missile, the replacement parts and supporting gear for the weapon are likely to be of little value.

Sometimes uses can be found for component parts like generators or vacuum tubes gasoline tanks or radios.

Sometimes parts from obsolete or surplus weapons are returned to factories to be built into later models of weapons coming off assembly lines.

Secretary of Defense Robert L. McNamara has been trying hard to increase the amount of parts that can be re-utilized and has had some success.

Items are not declared surplus until they have been screened through each of the military services in the Defense Department and then through the General Services Administration to see if other government agencies can use them.

Regular programs operate to distribute some surplus items to state agencies or often to hospitals or schools.

McNamara believes that one of the most promising ways to reduce huge excess inventories is to try to keep the number of different weapons systems down.

If two models of an item are produced when one would do the job, he told Congress recently, the costs of production and of providing spare parts and support equipment all increase.

If two models are phased out, there are two sets of obsolete spare parts and two sets of obsolete support equipment.

There are very great economies in reducing the number of different weapon systems and major items of equipment in our inventories, McNamara said.

## It Leader appears

Continued from page 1

Marine Harrell was har-

19-year-old Marine Dion was found and subdued fought officers. Some 125 agents who broke into state found a number of followers standing round loaded high caliber rifles. There was no shooting, but the confiscated 60 rifles and rounds of ammunition had been brought through a battle with Clay County authorities over refusal of children of his sect members attend public schools. Harrell established a school on the

**Tax Dispute**

latest battle was with tax collectors. When he left early Sunday with his he said he was going ingfield to confer Monday Robert Paulsen, chief intel officer of the Internal Revenue Service Springfield office his tax problems. Paulsen arell did not keep the ap-

ell and his followers al had begun to move then from Louisville to San 11 M. a migration he said undertaken because The asked us to go to New Mex.

## Cadians Let Canadian Private Plane Out Berlin Unmolested

LLIN (AP)—Canadian tele star Hughie Green flew his Saturday. He crossed Com East Germany unmolested jet fighters.

en who wait to London En keep an appointment re here today by commercial r and picked up his plane. be Russians said they would hurt to fly at back to the

n Green flew here Tuesday. viet fighters tried to force n engaged Cessna down over Germany. When he disc signals to land one Soviet fired six warning bursts n took off from the Brit sh y air base at Gatow, West and crossed East Germany West Berlin Hannover cor n 23 minutes flying on non to Huthrow airport in n.

et permission for him to he plane out was a re of the Soviets previous nning position. In a protest ad said no private planes e right to fly through one corridors reserved for the n Allies.

oritative Western sources he Soviets backed down aft British protested Friday "in ongest possible language."

## 2 Neenah Youths, Take Spring Hike; Missing 10 Hours

NEENAH — Saturday was such a beautiful day that two eight-year-old Neenah boys decided to go for a walk.

They left home about 9:30 a.m. without telling their parents and walked to Appleton.

When the boys failed to come

home for dinner the parents notified police who in turn notified the Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh police departments and the Winnebago County Sheriff's office.

About 8 p.m. Saturday, a patrolling Neenah squad car spotted the two boys walking across the Oak Street Bridge, their hike almost over. They were given a ride for the few remaining blocks to the homes of their worried parents.

## 3,000 Cubans in U. S. Armed Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 Cubans are training in the U.S. armed forces, the Defense Department said Friday.

Most are refugees who fled to this country. Others are veterans of the unsuccessful 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion—men who were imprisoned by the Castro government and then released for return to the United States.

The Cubans will not be organ-

ized into any special unit but assigned to various Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units as they complete their training at four bases.

The program the Pentagon announced at the outset, was intended to:

1. Assist refugees who have encountered difficulty in getting jobs here.
2. To develop the Cubans' skills and abilities by service in the U.S. forces.

April 7, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent A7

## Aggression Charged By South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Cambodia accused Viet Nam of new aggression today. It announced the arrest and imprisonment of seven Viet Nam troops charged with violating Cambodian territory.

There was no immediate reaction from the Viet Nam govern-

ment beset by its long war against Communist guerrillas.

A broadcast from Radio Phnom Penh said the seven Vietnamese had been aboard two "armed naval vessels" that crossed into Cambodia April 3.

Cambodia and Viet Nam have never been friendly, but border incidents fell off sharply in recent months. In most places the border is unmarked.

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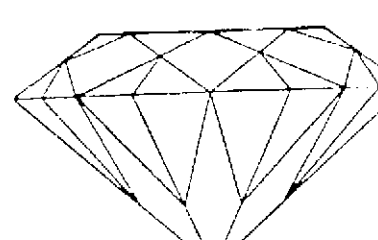


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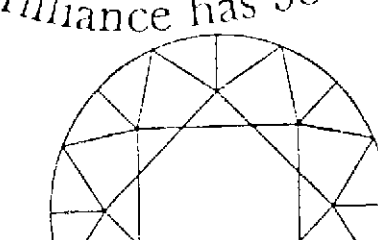
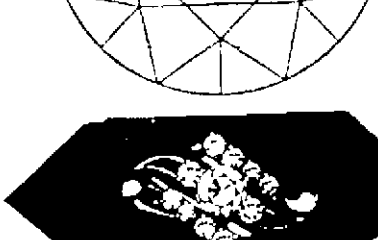
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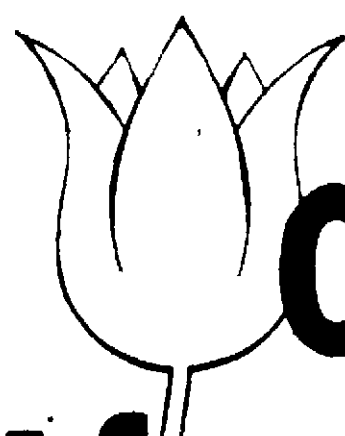





# TREASURE ISLAND

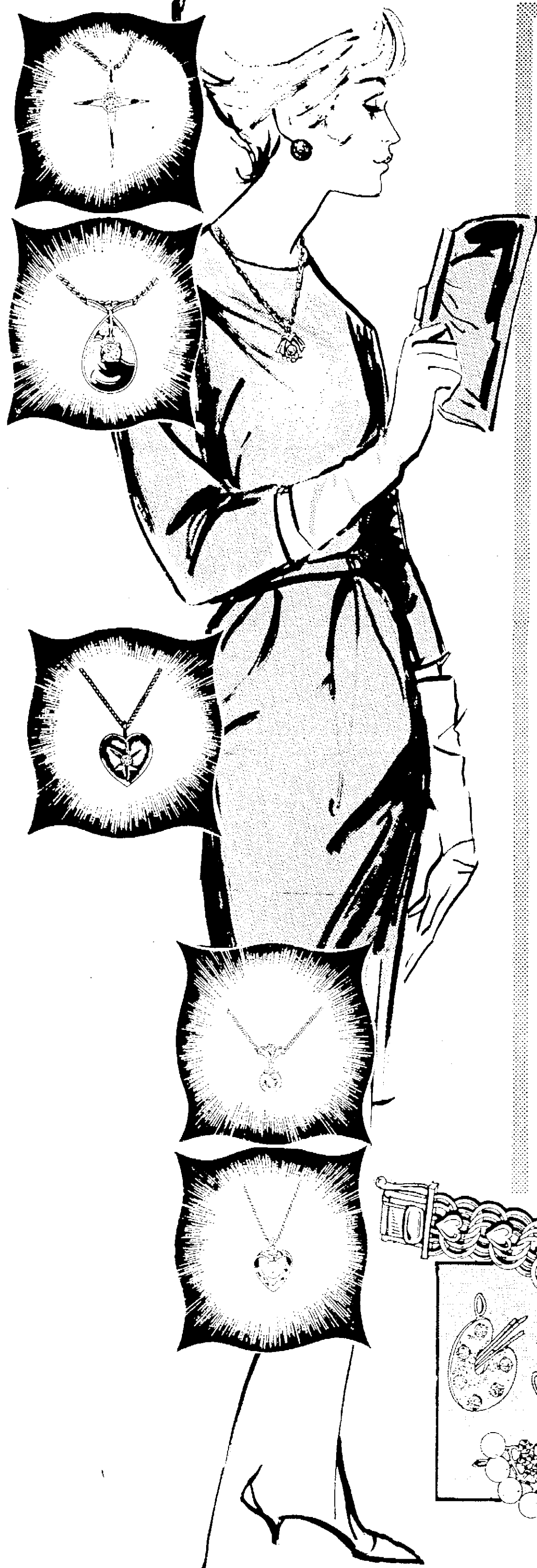
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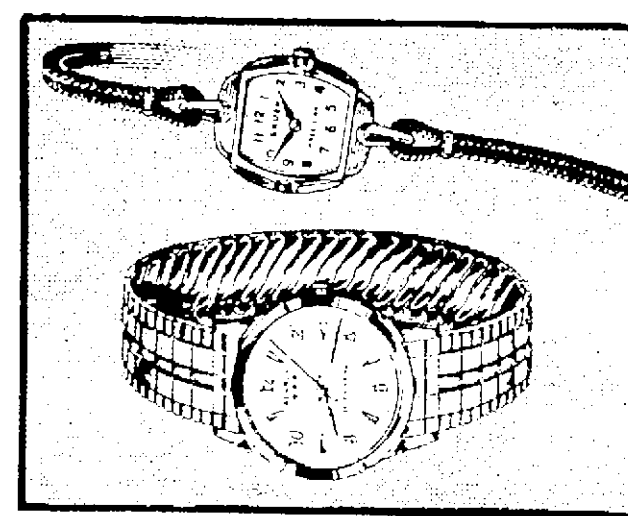
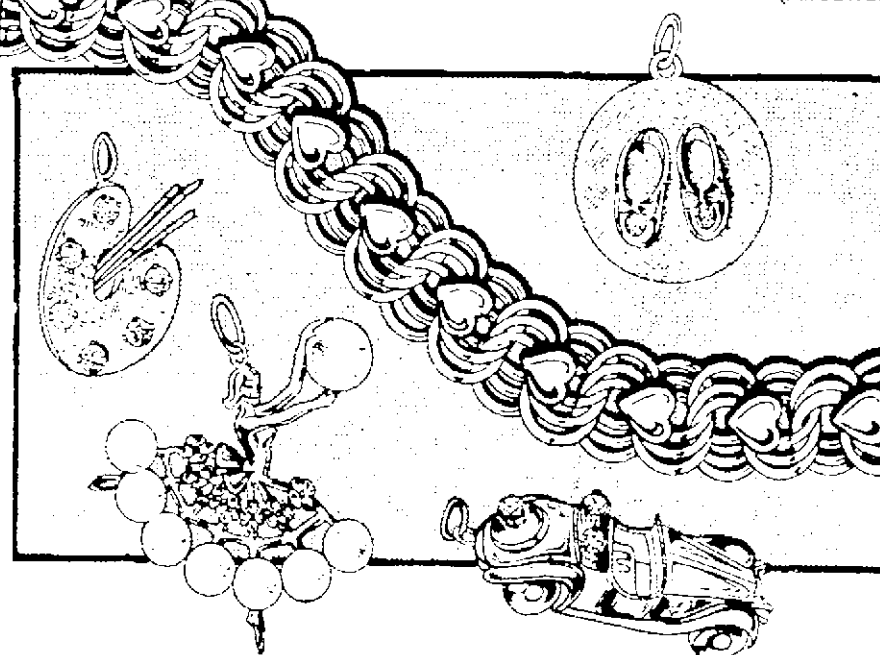


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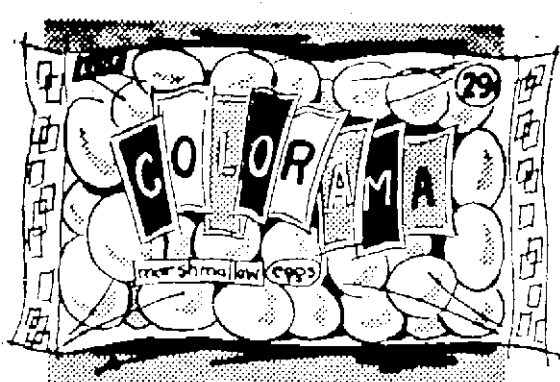
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## Easter Eggs 'n Animals

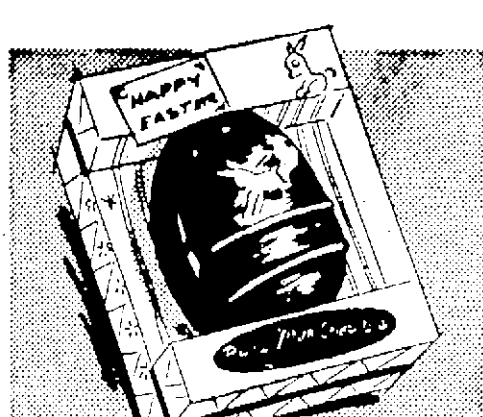
some to cuddle, some to munch, some milk chocolate, some fuzzy plush . . . all at low Treasure Island prices!



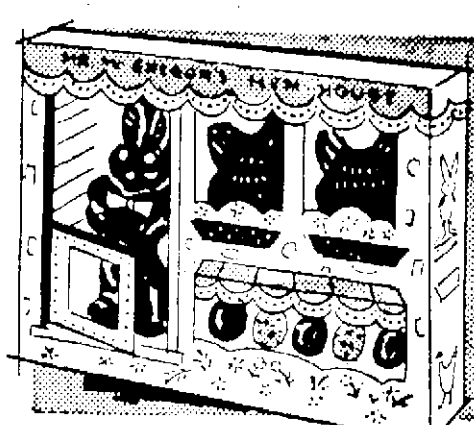
**Tumble Bunnies**  
a totom of pure milk chocolate  
**66¢**



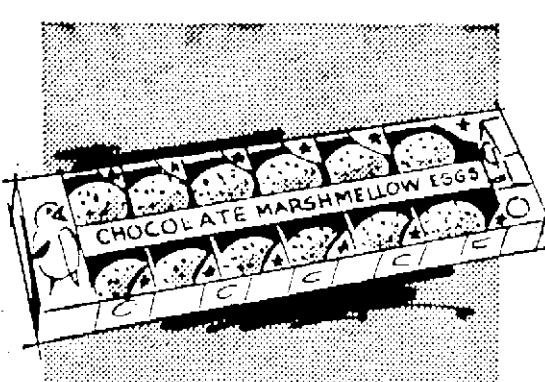
**Marshmallow Eggs**  
big fancy-wrapped package of 30  
**19¢**



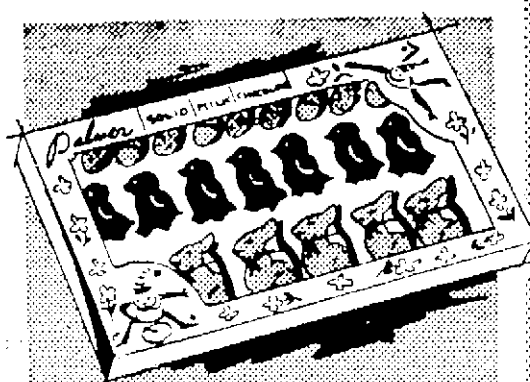
**Fruit 'N Nut Egg**  
cream center, chocolate shell  
½ lb. **26¢**



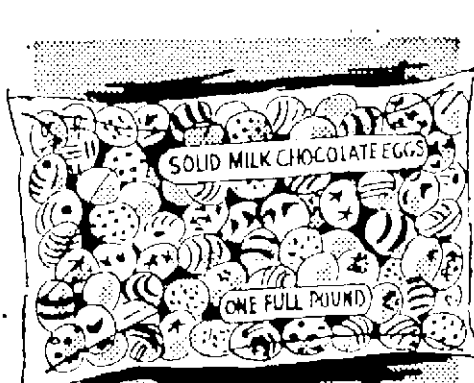
**Mr. McGregor's Hen House**  
milk chocolate chicks 'n eggs  
**37¢**



**Egg Crate**  
one dozen chocolate marshmallow eggs  
**19¢**



**Rabbits, Chicks 'N Eggs**  
22 pieces of rich chocolate  
**37¢**



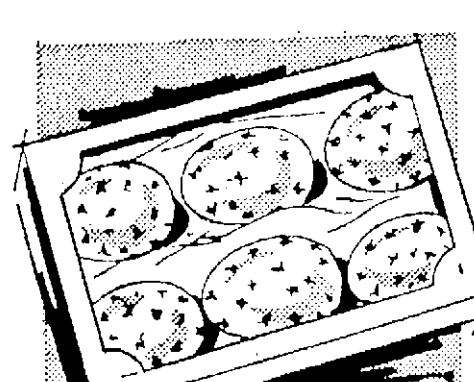
**Pound of Eggs**  
fancy foil wrapped milk chocolate eggs  
**77¢**



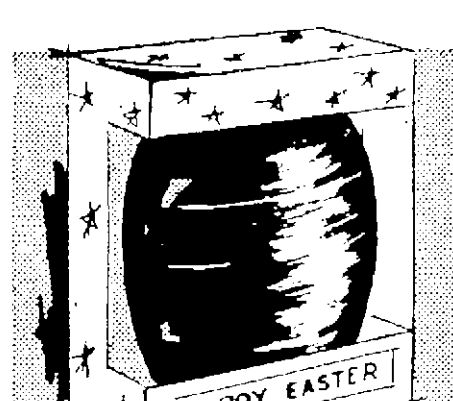
**Easter Baskets**  
chock full of bunnies, jelly beans, more  
**88¢**



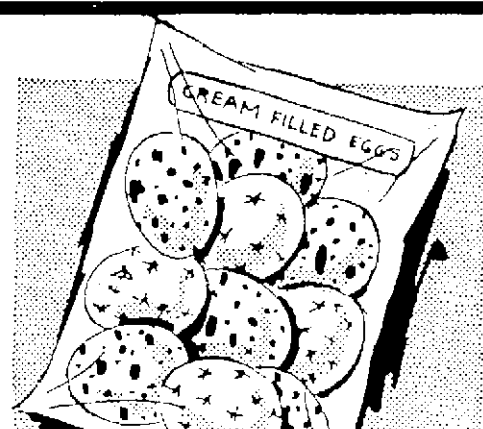
**Jelly Bird Eggs**  
great big 12-ounce bag  
**19¢**



**Chocolate Eggs**  
by "Oh Henry" — package of 6  
**22¢**



**1-Pound Egg**  
solid milk chocolate, foil covered  
**54¢**



**Cream-Filled Eggs**  
chocolate covered, foil wrapped  
**33¢**



• **Beautiful Live Easter Lilies**

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only **2.37** each

Smaller plush bunnies that crouch, flop or stand . . . or some sitting ducks . . . in your choice of white, pink, yellow, blue or beige!

only **1.54** each

## Italians Find Opportunities In Northlands

**Southern Workers Crossing Alps for Industrial Jobs**

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The Italians used to cross the Atlantic to the New World in search of work. Now they cross the Alps to West Europe's prosperous industrial areas.

Men leave their mountain villages and parched fields for West Germany, Switzerland and other countries where jobs are plentiful. A lot of the work, such as harvesting and road building, is seasonal. Industrial plants take on men for a year at a time.

The receiving countries are reluctant to grant permanent residence permits. They are haunted by the fear of bad times, when they want to be able to give their own people first pick of jobs.

### Domestic Trouble

This means the emigrants have to leave their families at home. That causes domestic troubles. Bachelors fare better, but often bump up against the ingrained northern suspicion of the Latins.

Some German barkeepers posted notices saying "No entry for Italians." The German trade unions intervened and got the signs removed. The barkeepers were reflecting the feelings of customers who seem uneasy about the exuberant Latins.

There were fist fights in the streets of Wolfsburg, the Volkswagen town, after trouble over girls.

### Wrong Italians

Hermann Lumme of the German Metal Workers' Union said: "Our union did not oppose the Italians. We thought they might be North Italians with a tradition of industry and unionism. But they are southerners and many cannot even read or write."

A young Volkswagen worker said: "It was worse than foolish to bring Italians here without women."

In bigger, more cosmopolitan centers, the picture is different. The foreigners are not so conspicuous. They are liked for their gaiety and uninhibited attempts to make themselves understood.

### Buys Gifts

One Italian heading for home said he was quite satisfied with his stay. He was loaded down with parcels and had a new suit and neat luggage. He said his work on an assembly line had enabled him to send money home to mother and now he had enough to take a vacation to visit his girl.

Would he come back? Certainly. He wanted to earn enough to set up a garage in his home village and then marry.

Housing is a problem. Union officials report some foreign workers have been exploited by landlords who cram them eight to a room.

### Homesickness

Big plants have built simple houses with three-bunk rooms where Italians can live together and cook the food they prefer. This doesn't solve the worst problem—homesickness.

Volkswagen's "Italian village" can house 4,500 men but only 3,000 are there, the remainder having gone home.

The Communists have been quick to exploit the situation. Broadcasting from neighboring East German countries in the languages of the foreign workers, they put out sentimental programs designed to bring on homesickness.

## Guidance Program Planned at Iola

IOLA — A guidance program for eighth grade students and their parents will be held at the Iola-Scandinavia High School at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Richard Spangler, David Craig and Donald Smith of the guidance department will be in charge.

Class scheduling will not be planned, but an explanation of the various subjects and assistance to the prospective freshmen in choosing subjects will be offered.

## Want-Ads WORK



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